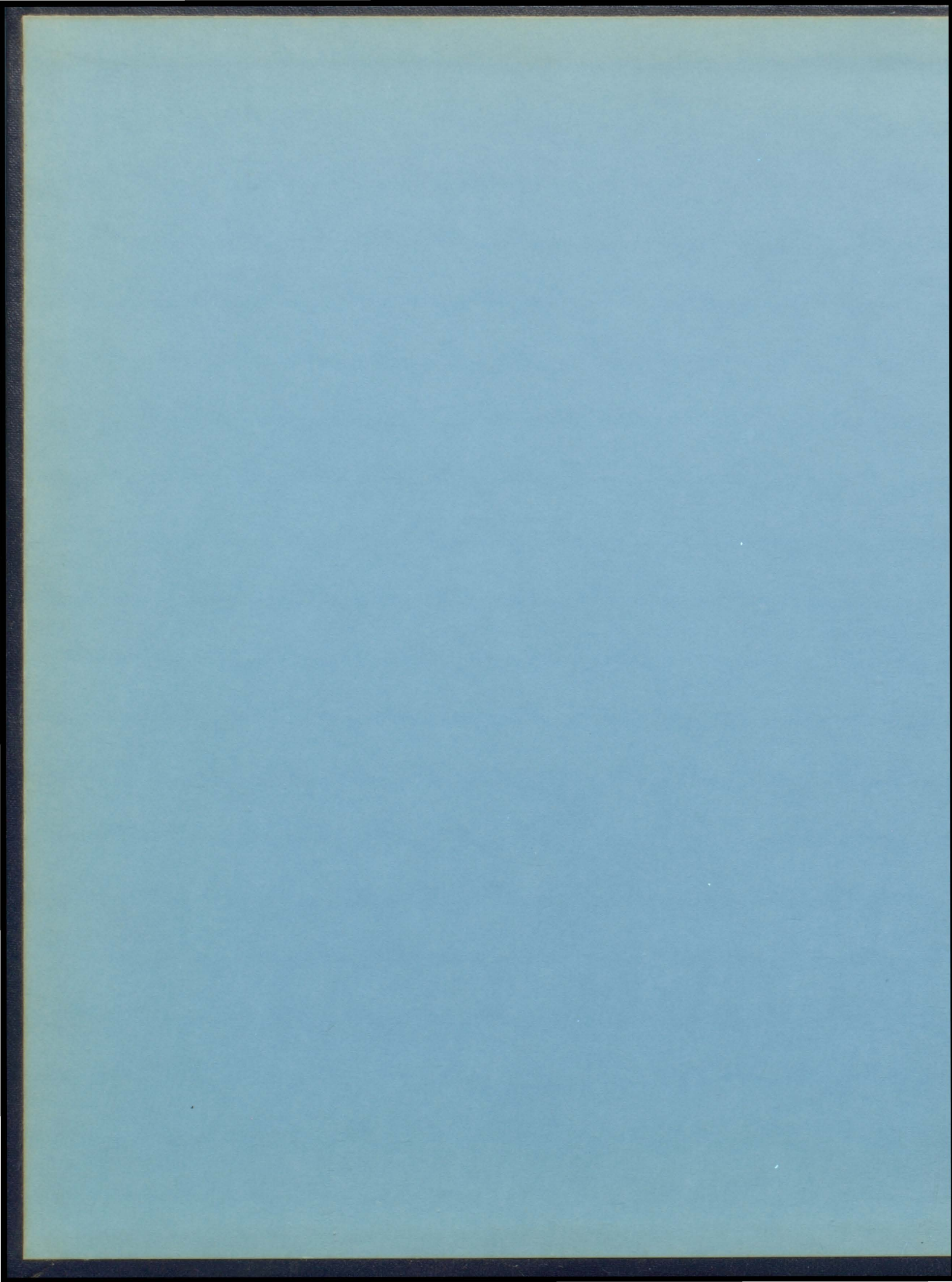
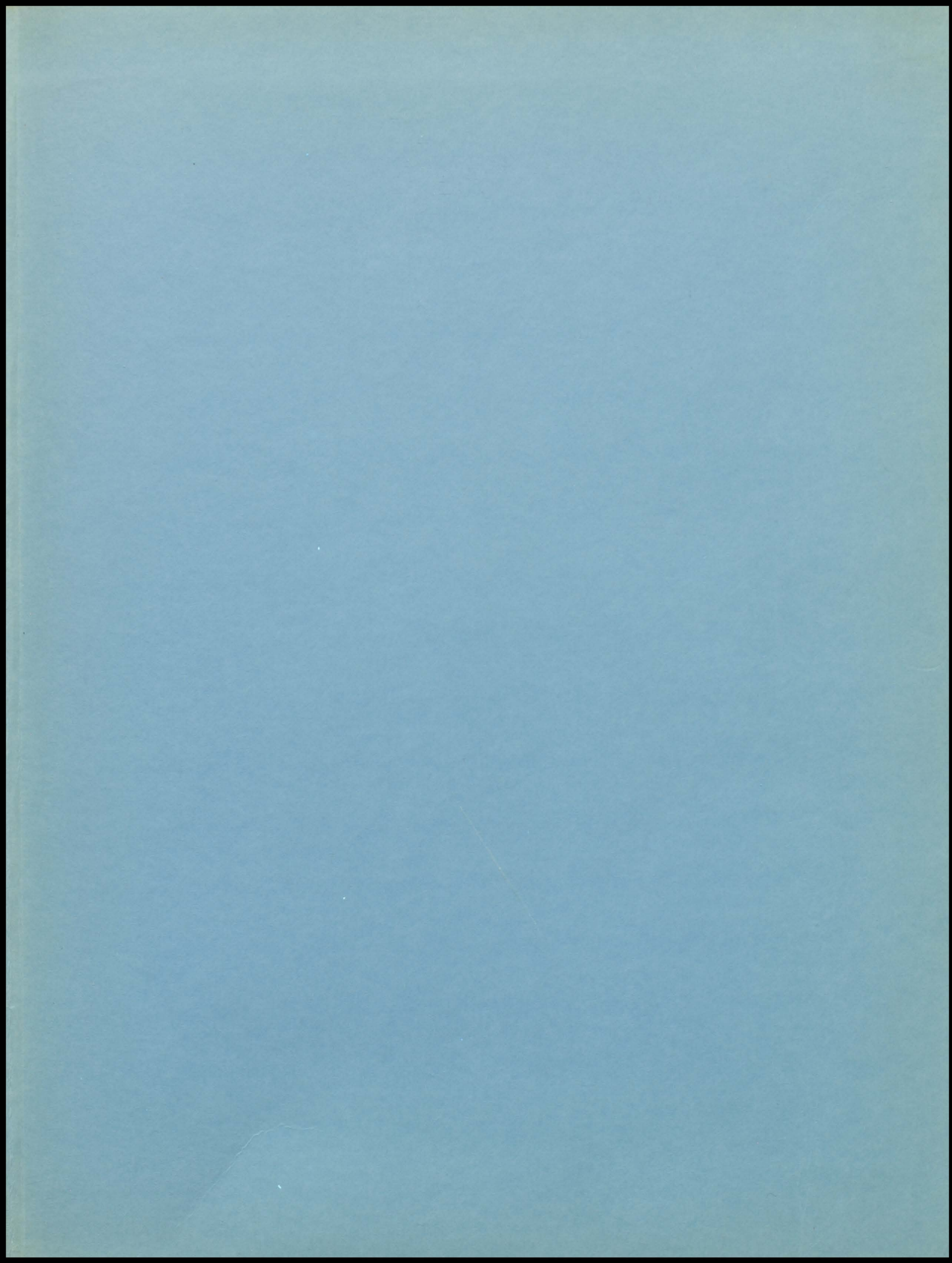
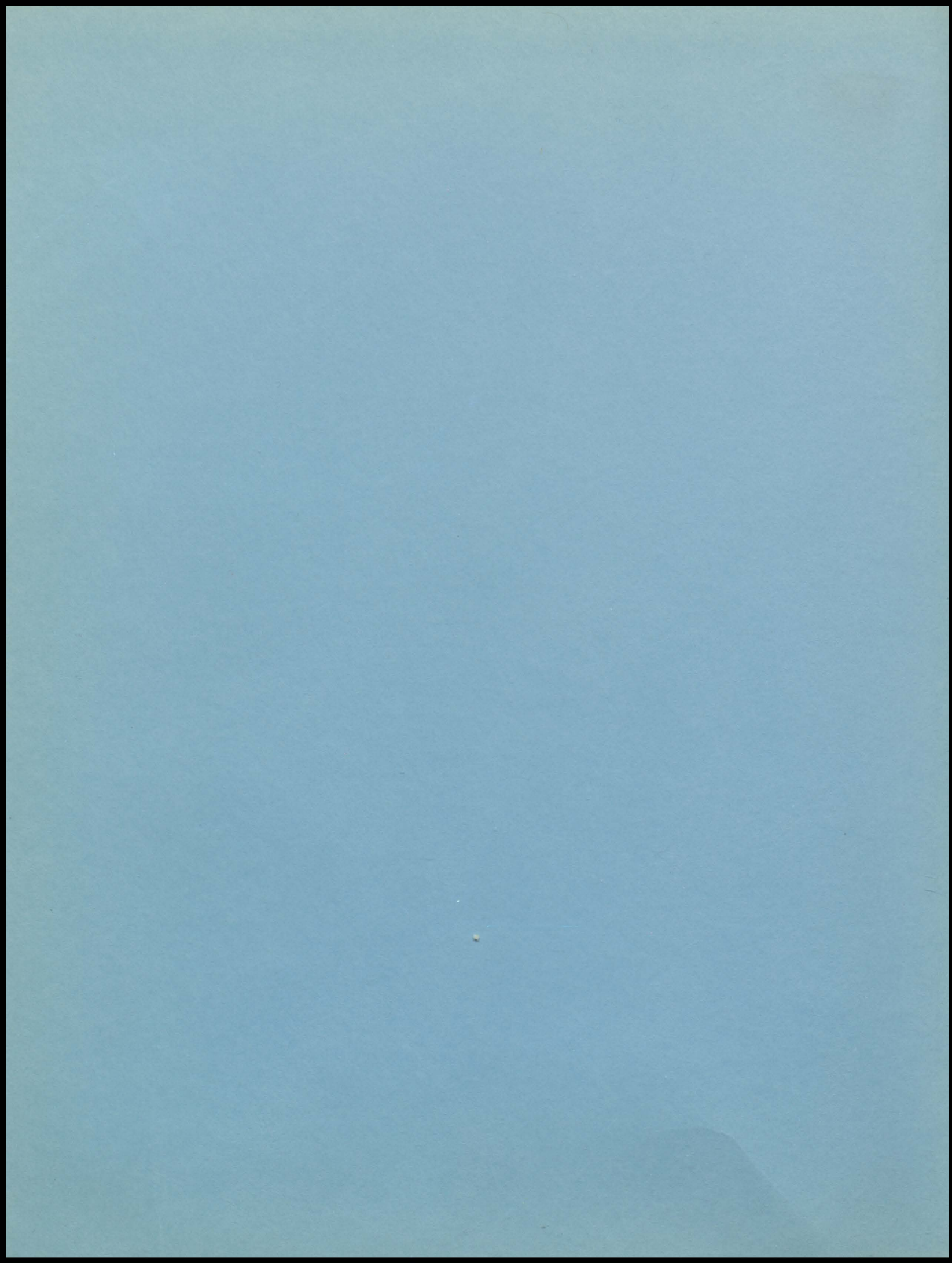




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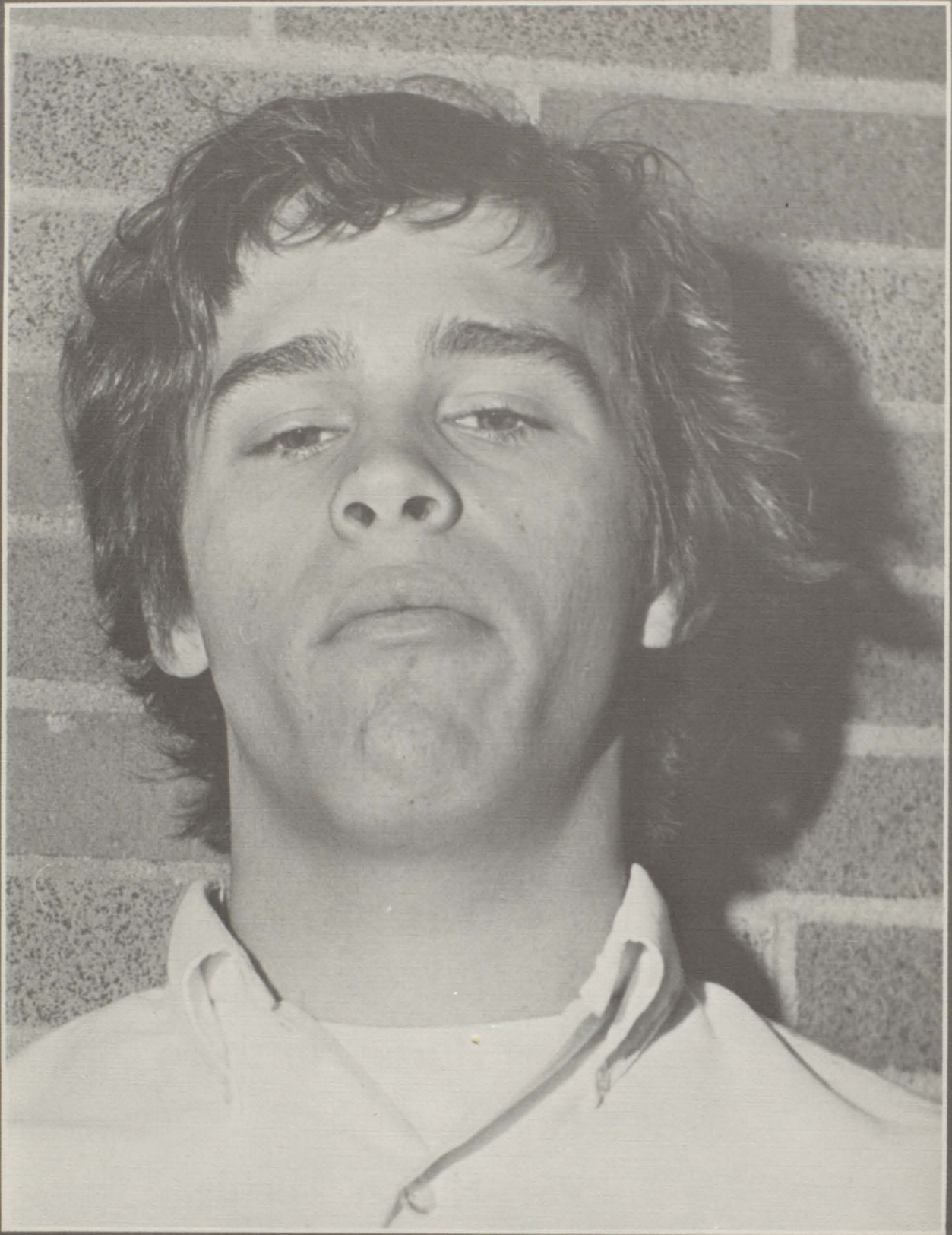
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FACES — The Personality



Kenneth Biessel expresses the genuine enthusiasm typical on many faces at Northern.

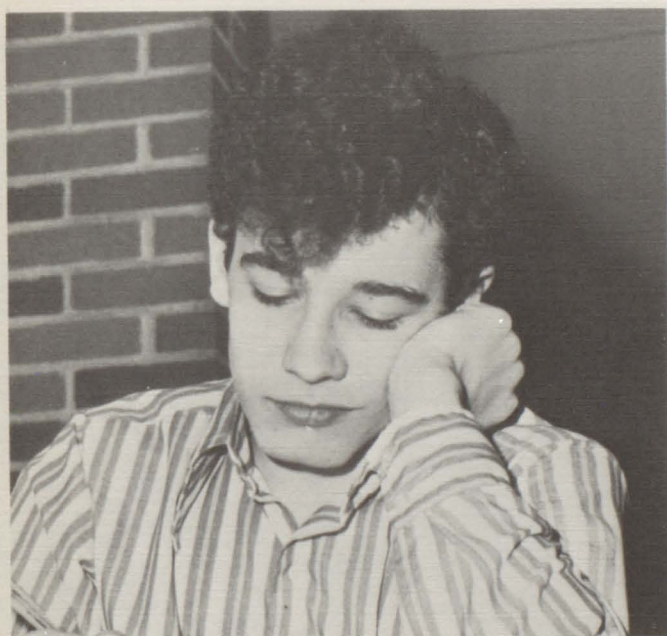
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Sherrie Postill's face reflects the warm friendship found on the faces of most students.

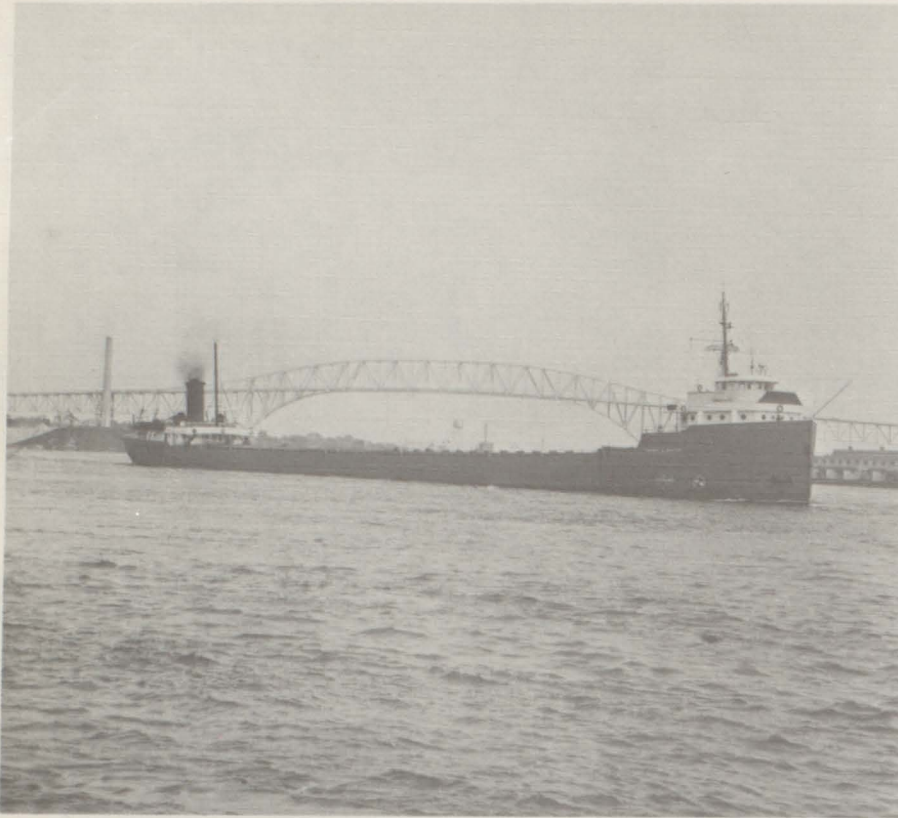


The serious face of Marshall Hayward, a Sophomore, finds much of his spare-time is spent studying.



Raye-Ann Hastings shows the confused face of many Freshmen as they tackle the many obstacles which must be overcome in their first year.

Students Appreciate



Freighters passing through the Blue Water District are a common and beautiful sight.

Port Huron is a city on the move. Over the past years it has been progressing to its present high cultural, educational, and social standards.

For those who like action, movies at the Huron Theater, hockey games at McMorran Sports Arena, and swimming at the YMCA are available for entertainment and enjoyment.

Students may benefit from the facilities of the St. Clair County Library and pursue their education at St. Clair County Community College.

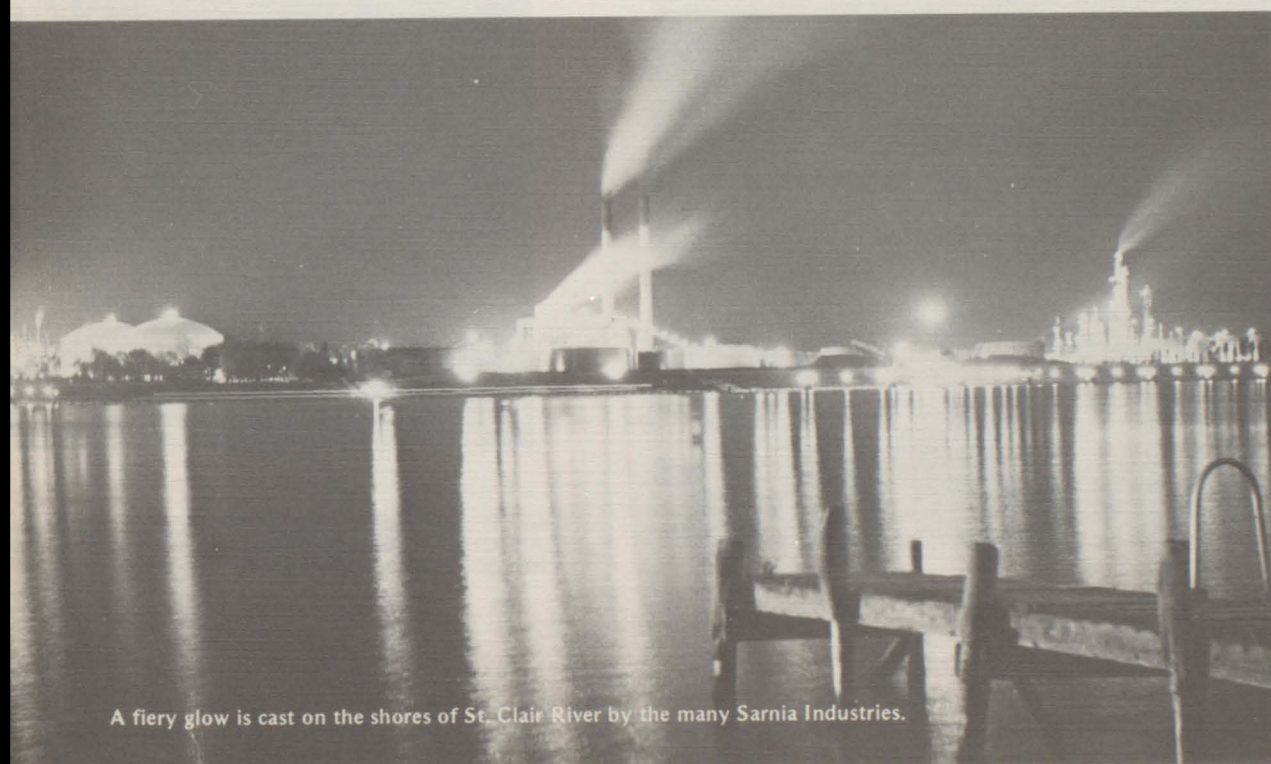
Our shoreline parks, Lake Huron beaches, the Blue Water Bridge joining the United States and Canada, and an active business district all add toward giving us a beautiful city - Port Huron!



Beauty of Local Sights



Students, as well as many citizens, stand in line at the Huron Theater to see "Love Story," a motion picture up for Academy Awards.



A fiery glow is cast on the shores of St. Clair River by the many Sarnia Industries.

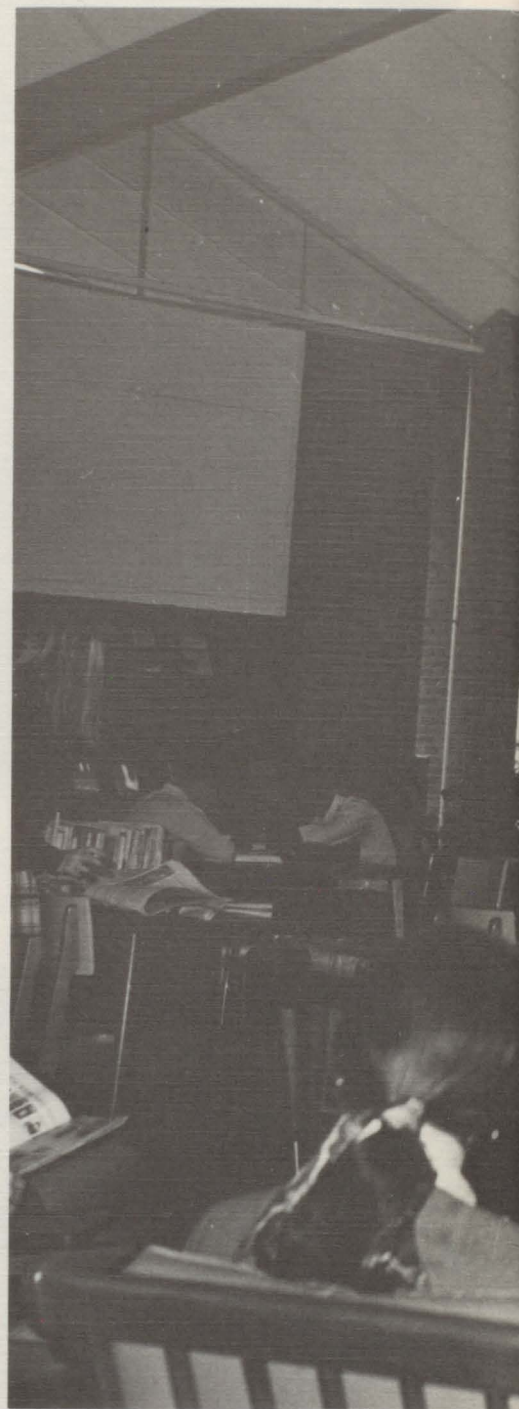
Education Keeps Pace With

Students express faces of serious contemplation in all areas of the academic world.

A new and much improved English curriculum this year enabled Northern students to select from a variety of English offerings to improve and enhance their knowledge.

Both beginning and advanced classes are offered in all areas of instruction. Wise course selections enrich students' background as they step into the future.

With a textbook's quiet knowledge and a teacher's helpful guidance, Northern's students prepare for their next beginning. The faces of these students reveal future expectations.



LEFT: Sue Stephens finishes her sculpture in Art class. ABOVE: Students appreciate the library - a pleasant place to study or browse.

Our Rapidly Changing World



ABOVE RIGHT: Band members rehearse for their concert. RIGHT: Paul Dierks takes his turn operating Northern's new radio station.

Laughing Faces, Having Fun, and Enjoying Life

Student Life - exciting faces - goes far beyond the Clubs, Mardi Gras activities, and the Magazine Sale. To explore "Student Life" we must look at the little things which happen every day in Northern's halls. For these little things - important, too - along with the planned activities, make up the unforgettable aspect of a happy school life at Northern.



Senior girls watch the Mardi Activities with hopeful faces during the annual assembly. Their class, however, fell short of the coveted Mardi Gras Barrel.

Rehearsing for the school play, "The Curious Savage," are Alfred Morris, Gregory Rosine, Juliette Tweedie, Wendy Ruhstorfer, Barbara McCarthy, Michael Cangemi, Susan Lewis, Steven Johnston, Christina Jarvis, and Scott Ellis.



Northern Sports Share Top Spots in State



Sports - competitive faces - bring out inner-school unity and enthusiasm. Northern rooters are proud of their athletes and are aware of the obstacles they overcome to create well-rounded working units. This ability has brought many honors to Northern's Huskies this year.

ABOVE: Coach Bruce Brown calls a time out to talk with his boys on final strategy and gives them a needed rest. RIGHT: Thomas Peacock, a Freshman on the golf team, takes steady aim and tries to sink his putt for a par. BELOW: Football fans cheer wildly as Northern wins the E.M.L. title in football.



Graduation Brings Out Mixed Emotions



PHN's 1971 Senior Class - experienced faces - spent the last year of high school enthusiastically participating in many school activities. Seniors served their school faithfully through the many organizations at Northern.

The members discovered many rewards in being upperclassmen during this exciting year of games, assemblies, and dances. They were disappointed in the results of Mardi Gras and the annual Magazine Sale.

Then, graduation - teary-eyed faces - Senior Assembly, Baccalaureate, the Prom, and Commencement served to make our last year a memorable one.

Mike Reid's smiling face shows that he is eager to be measured for his cap and gown.

Seniors enjoy the relaxing and romantic atmosphere while sitting out a dance at the "Age of Aquarius."



Underclassmen Face Challenge of Responsibility



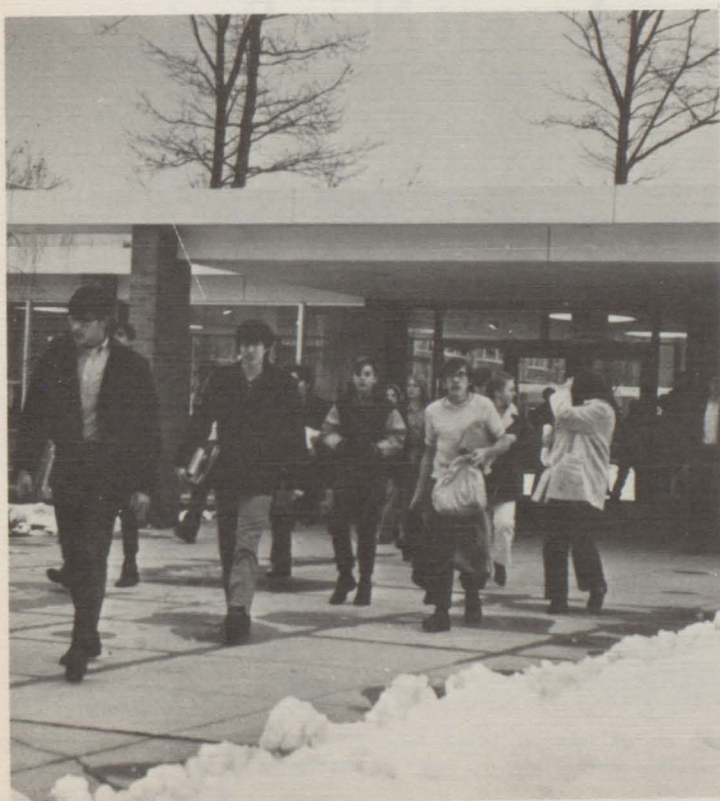
Underclassmen - "innocent" faces - learn from experience. Their ambitions and spirit are vital assets to our school. These three years for Underclassmen are a time for learning, yearning, and strife.

The Freshmen come to Northern eager for new experience. Like their name, they are "fresh" to accept and uphold the school's traditions.

The Sophomores are a little more confident now in their second year of high school. They are ready to take the ideas they had as Freshmen and elaborate upon them.

As Juniors, they find opportunities to put their strongest efforts to test. In this way they follow the traditions which have made Northern so great - the most important of which is Pride!

ABOVE: Students in Individualized Reading concentrate on reading their books. BELOW: After a busy and exciting day at school, students leave for home. BOTTOM RIGHT: Part of the challenge of school is taking a test to see what you've learned!





ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Robert Verran, Mrs. Helen Floyd, and Mr. Duncan Carlisle. TOP ROW: Dr. Gerald DeGrow, Mr. William Pierce, Mr. Larry Manz, Mr. Andrew Pochodylo, Mr. Ronald Bradley, and Mr. James Neveaux.



Dr. DeGrow Resigns to Accept New Post

Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow, Superintendent of the Port Huron Area School District, executes all Board decisions and school policies necessary to promote the best education possible for public school students. He also works closely with the Board of Education to aid in the solution of individual school problems.

After serving as Director of Instruction here for six years, Dr. DeGrow was appointed Superintendent in 1965. Dr. DeGrow received a Doctor of Education degree in School Administration from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the American Association of School Administrators.

In March 1971, Dr. DeGrow, with the Board's approval, accepted the position as Superintendent of Schools in Phoenix, Arizona, for the next school year. Northern's students, faculty, and administrators appreciate Dr. DeGrow's providing a well-rounded educational program.

Best wishes for success in your new position, Dr. DeGrow!

Board's Interest — Quality Education for Students



BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Alice McKinnon; Mr. A. B. Carlisle, President; and Mrs. Ruth Douvas. TOP ROW: Mr. Martin E. Weiss, Mr. Elwin F. Hartwig, The Rev. F. A.

Schoof, and Dr. H. J. Hazledine. After the resignation of Mrs. Douvas early in the year, Mrs. Ann Dinnen was appointed to the Board.



Many seniors take advantage of School Board meetings to get some of their required newspoints for Problems of Democracy. These meetings are also open to the public.

The seven members of the Port Huron Area District Board of Education meet regularly to discuss school policies for the entire school district. The Board is responsible for policy making, the approval of new personnel, appropriations of the budget, and expenditures.

This year, the Board of Education had many time-consuming problems to consider. Negotiations were held with striking custodial crews and a settlement was finally reached.

Members tackled the problem of the over-crowded school conditions. The Board also approved the new English curriculum introduced at Northern this year.

The many hours members give to Board work is greatly appreciated.

Mr. Overly Succeeds By Meeting Students' Needs



Mr. James Overly, dedicated and determined in his job as Principal, has helped make Northern a great school for the students. Mr. Overly deeply believes in communication between students and faculty - his door is always open.

As principal, Mr. Overly is responsible for PHN's total activity. Beginning his year-round duty, he co-ordinates a well-balanced curriculum with available teachers and classroom space. He also supervises scheduling and budgeting, interviews teachers, and prepares PHN for incoming Freshmen.

Working closely with Department Chairmen, Grade Deans, and the Assistant Principal, Mr. Overly directs all activities and rules of discipline.

A Michigan State University graduate, Mr. Overly began his career in Grass Lake, Michigan, where he taught and served as Principal. After serving as assistant principal at PHHS, he became Northern's first Principal in 1965.

An avid sports fan, Mr. Overly can be seen at many of the sports activities cheering the Huskies to victory. Mr. Overly, always concerned with senior festivities, is especially interested in this year's graduating events, as his son Steven is a member of the Class of '71.

Principal James E. Overly goes over some typing work with his secretary, Mrs. Clara Wellman.



Mrs. Clara Wellman, Executive Secretary to Mr. Overly, efficiently handles a great volume of detail work. Her day is always busy: preparing time sheets for non-certified personnel, keeping records on teacher absences and substitutes, and filling out eligibility forms for athletics.



ABOVE: Mr. Overly's friendly face can be seen at many of Northern's extra-curricular activities. LEFT: Mr. Overly shows his real school spirit by refereeing at the Student-Faculty basketball game.

Mr. Overly and Mr. Morehead meet each week with Department Heads - BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Daphne Rantanen, Business Education; Miss Ruth Meyer, English; and Miss Mary Neil, Mathematics. TOP ROW: Mr.

Cyril Smith, Social Studies; Mr. Walter Lyszak, Science; Mr. William Komph, Industrial Arts; Mr. Robert Hayes, Health Education; Mr. Overly; Mr. Morehead; and Mr. Gale Ahearn, Language.



Mr. Morehead Plans Class and Student Scheduling

The number two man at Port Huron Northern is Assistant Principal Raymond Morehead. With his numerous talents and abilities, Mr. Morehead handles many difficult jobs. He directs the school life of every student as he manages the complex scheduling and keeps a record of all students' report cards to aid in counseling.

In addition, Mr. Morehead regulates Northern's activity calendar which includes all school functions and community affairs. Mr. Morehead also releases daily morning bulletins and announcements which are given to the students.

Mr. Morehead is particularly interested in the Class of '71 since his daughter Peggy will be graduated in June.



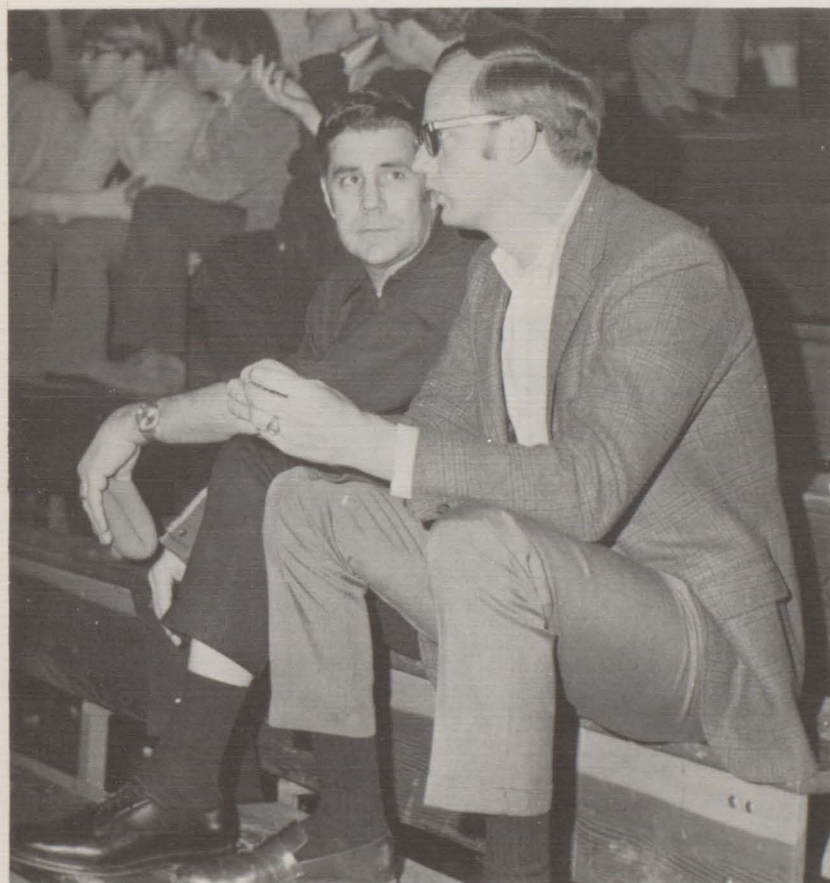
Mr. Raymond Morehead, Assistant Principal, checks on new class offerings for next year.



Mrs. Velma Shepherd is eager and willing to help everyone who needs assistance in the main office. Besides serving as Accounting Clerk, she works as secretary for Mr. Morehead and supervises the switchboard.



Deans meet on Tuesdays of each week to discuss problems with head administrators. Shown are: Mr. Raymond Morehead, Mr. Vincent Bonacci, 9th grade; Mrs. Marjorie Haughner, 10th grade; Miss Patricia Austin, 11th grade; Mr. Floyd Emlaw, 12th grade; and Mr. James Overly.



One often sees Mr. Morehead and Mr. Thomas Hamilton, avid Husky fans, at Northern's sports events.

Cafeteria Staff Satisfies Lunch-time Hunger



Mrs. Mildred Green, Head Cook at PHN, leads a well-qualified Cafeteria staff through the unending job of meal preparation. Students and faculty have a wide variety of food and can either choose their meals a la carte or buy a plate lunch.

The hunger-arousing aromas drifting around the school may always be traced back to the kitchen where the cooks are preparing over 1800 plate lunches to be distributed to nine other area schools.

TOP: Cooks take time out to sample their own food. Pictured are - CLOCKWISE - STARTING AT LEFT: Mrs. Jessie Van Dyke, Mrs. Mabel Melms, Mrs. Mildred Green, Mrs. Leona Miller, Mrs. Donna Hornburg, Mrs. Louise Van Dusen, Mrs. Margaret Setter, Mrs. Nancy Burns, Mrs. Gail Brown, and Mrs. Mary Williams. MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Mildred Johnson. ABOVE: Mrs. Nancy Burns prepares sandwiches. RIGHT: Mildred Green, Head Cook, mixes up some "goodies."



Competent Custodians Care for Building, Grounds

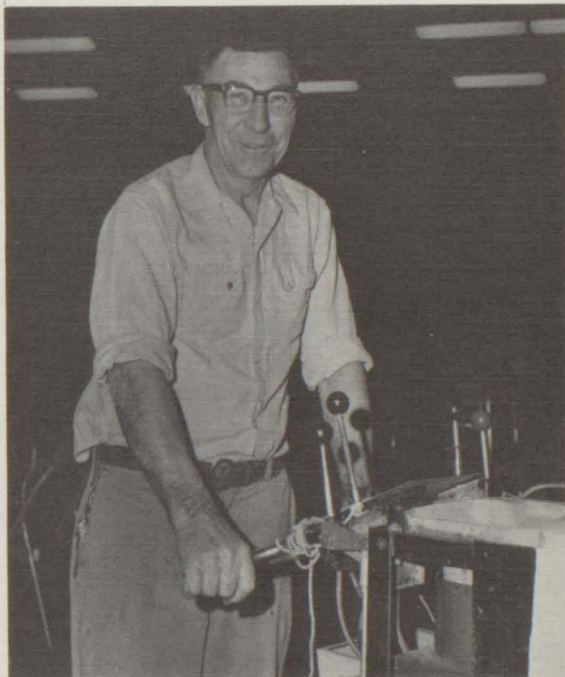


After a month of negotiations back in September, everyone at Northern was relieved to have the custodial staff back on the job. We really missed them and will always appreciate their efficiency in keeping Northern beautiful and well cared for.

The behind the scene workers of the custodial crew are a hard working group of people. Responsible for the maintenance of the school building and grounds, the custodial staff is divided into two shifts to keep things running smoothly.

Under the direction of Robert Barr, the custodians spend many long hours after school to finish their work.

ABOVE: Mrs. Beatrice Dewey and Mr. Robert Barr, head custodian, take time out from their busy day to have their picture taken. BELOW: After one of the many winter snow storms, Mr. Barr plows the sidewalk. RIGHT: Mr. Carl Beutner polishes the floors in the cafeteria.





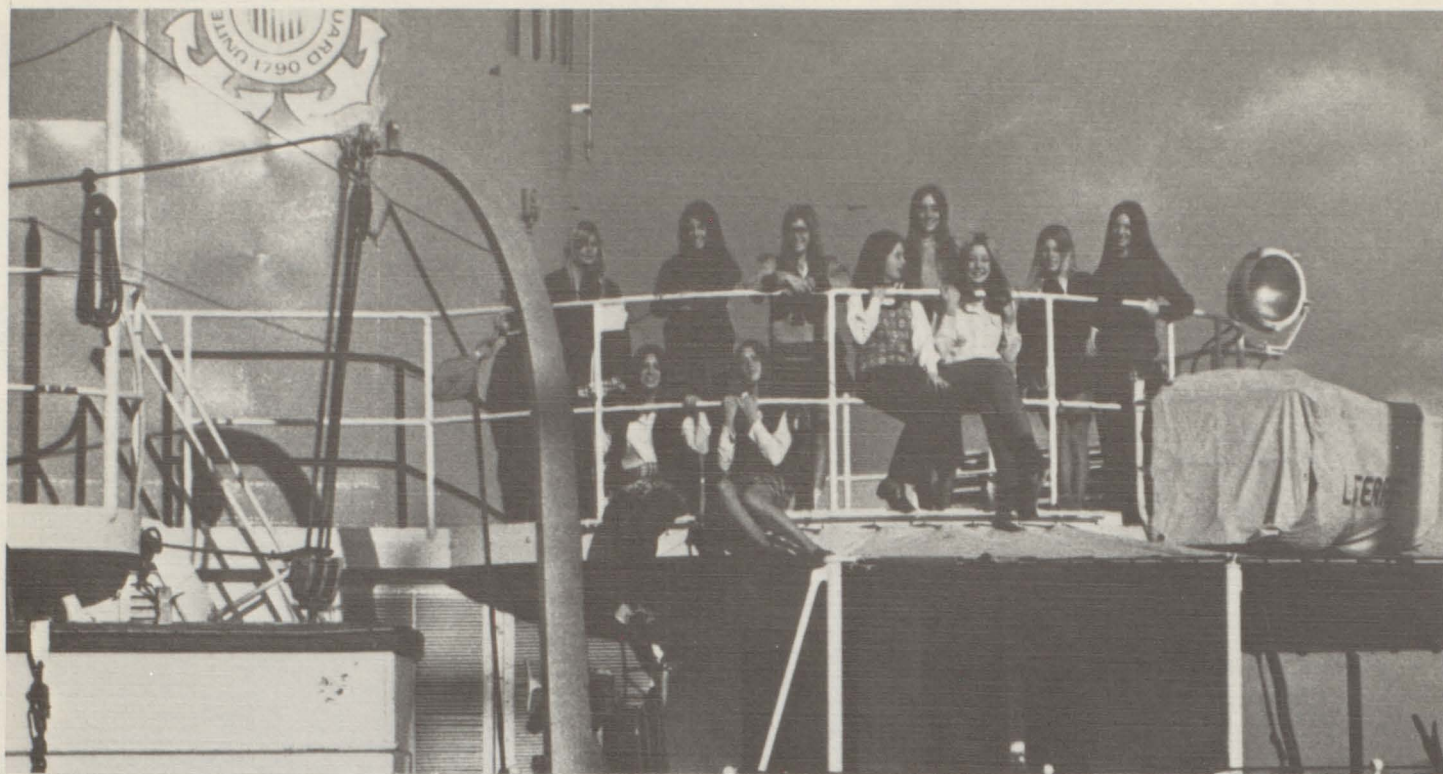


ABOVE: Patricia Baunoch, Sandra Campbell, and Michael Arnett.

BELOW: Joe Marone. RIGHT: Mr. Joe Shields.



Student
Life



SOPHOMORE QUEEN'S COURT NOMINEES — Barbara Griffith, Janet Castello, Deborah Nunn, Mary Margaret Lotermoser, Sheila

Sutton, Lori Illingworth, Julie Keys, Katherine Gilmore, and Judith Wolfe.



Sophomore Jeffery Bowersox looks as if he is about to get sick as he is the victim of "pass the body," — just one of the many activities which occurred during the exciting Mardi Gras festivities. However, he was successful as he won the first-place points for his class.

Exhibiting the greatest enthusiasm in this year's Mardi Gras was the Sophomore class. By placing first in the wall contest with the entry, "Mother Goose Picture Book," the class of '73 easily acquired the final points which won the Mardi Gras Barrel.

The Silly Sophomores started the Mardi Gras weekend off great — startling the Jolly Juniors and the Super Seniors — by winning first place in the tricycle race, the three-legged race, and the peanut race at the traditional assembly.

The class then lost a little success in the cart race which took place at half-time at the football game against Mt. Clemens. But, the Sophomores did not give up. They bounced right back into first place the night of the Mardi Gras Ball by capturing the votes of the judges in the wall decoration contest!

Mighty Sophomores Triumph During Mardi Gras!



ABOVE: Sophomores discuss finishing touches as they wind up their preparations on the wall. RIGHT: Lori Illingworth, President of the Sophomore Class, proudly accepts the 1970 Mardi Gras Barrel. BELOW: "Mother Goose Picture Book" was the Sophomore wall entry. Much planning and work obviously went into this first-prize winner.



Seniors Have the Mardi Gras Spirit, But Lack the Power



Jane VanBuskirk seems to forget her partner altogether as she takes off for that finish line, determined to win, whether her companion makes it or not.

Members of the Senior Class, although they tried just as hard as ever, failed once again to win Mardi Gras honors as they bowed to the Class of '73. They desperately worked together but seemed to lack that needed spark.

Senior power, however, held true 100 percent this year as the workers of the Class of '71 made all possible effort to win. They ran into trouble in the wall contest, as well as the pie-eating contest, and the various other activities. The Mighty Seniors just could not surpass the enthusiasm and creativity of the underclassmen.

Even though the past Mardi Gras were memorable, this last one was a sentimental one as Seniors realized the 1970 Mardi Gras was their last — the rush and excitement of the weekend gone — another very special part of the last year.



Timothy McAfee, Vice President of the Senior Class, takes a big breath after filling his face with lemon meringue pie.



SENIOR MARDI GRAS QUEEN CANDIDATES — Rene Dahlke, Carol Wixson, Lilia Curti, Candace Guizar, Denise Suber, Wendy Ruhstorfer,

Christine May, and Dawn Sassanella. Missing from the picture are Debbie Bowersox and Elizabeth Ropposch.

Queen Debra Bowersox



Varsity and Jr. Varsity



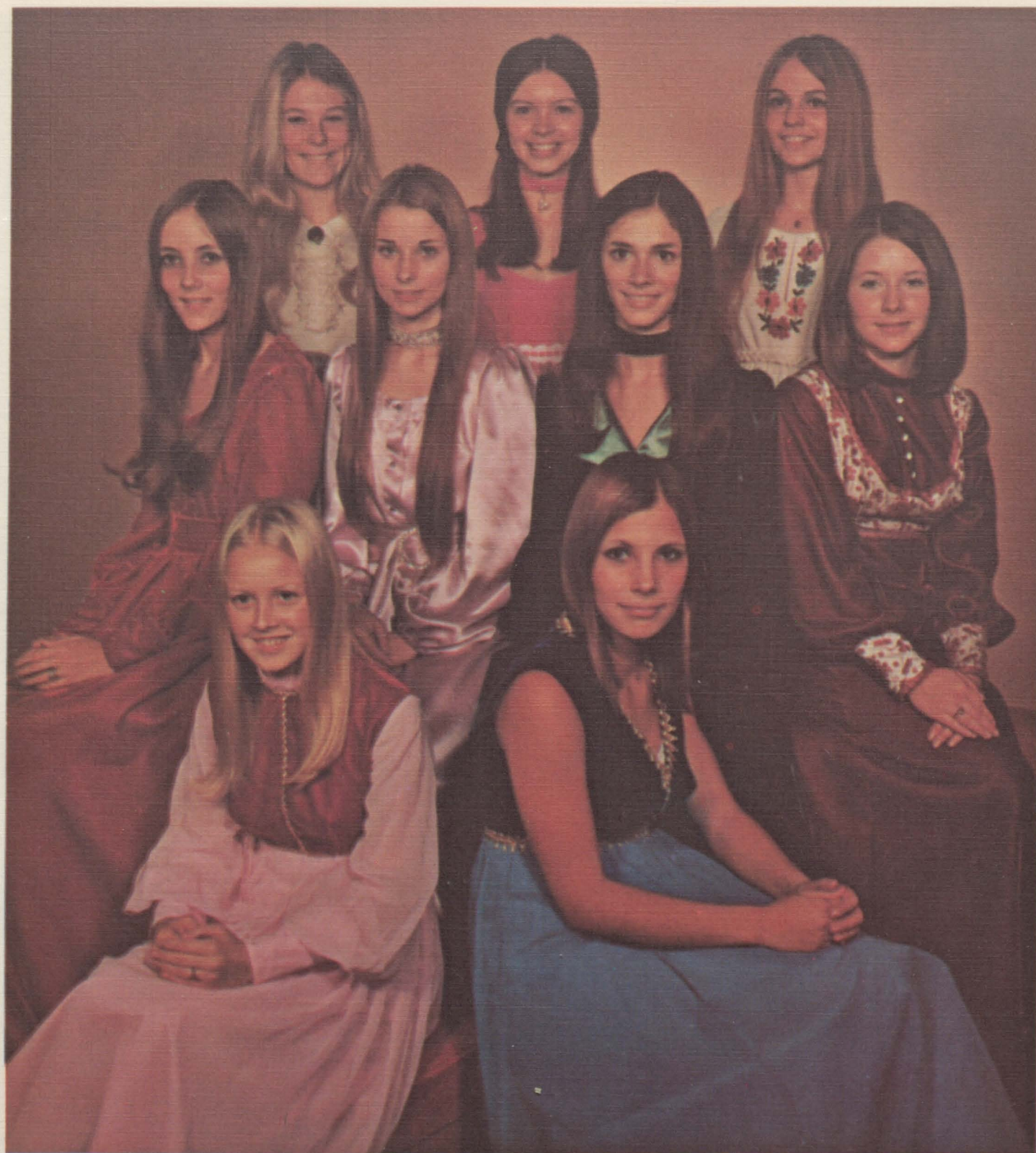
Port Huron Northern is a class A high school and has all the characteristics living up to that honor. The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders practice three days of every week, about three hours a day, along with a lot of homework to present the latest in cheers, chants, and pom pom routines. These girls have gone through preliminary tryouts against as many as eighty girls at a time, and then continued on through the final competition so that they could wear the uniform of a "Husky Cheerleader." We

Cheerleaders Lead the Spirit



should be proud to have these girls representing us, just as they are proud to.

Mrs. Nancy Harwood, serving as the new cheerleading advisor, also has the qualifications of a leader so in return she is very helpful to the girls. Mrs. Harwood is right there when the girls practice so that she can point them on how they are doing. Together, Mrs. Harwood and the cheerleaders deserve all the credit we can give them for doing an excellent job.



1970 Mardi Gras Court

Rene Dahlke
Senior

Denise Suber
Senior

Carol Wixson
Senior

Lori Illingworth
Sophomore

Deborah Tomchuk
Junior

Dondra Toles
Junior

Sheila Sutton
Sophomore

Laurie D. Smith
Freshman

Maxine Mills
Freshman



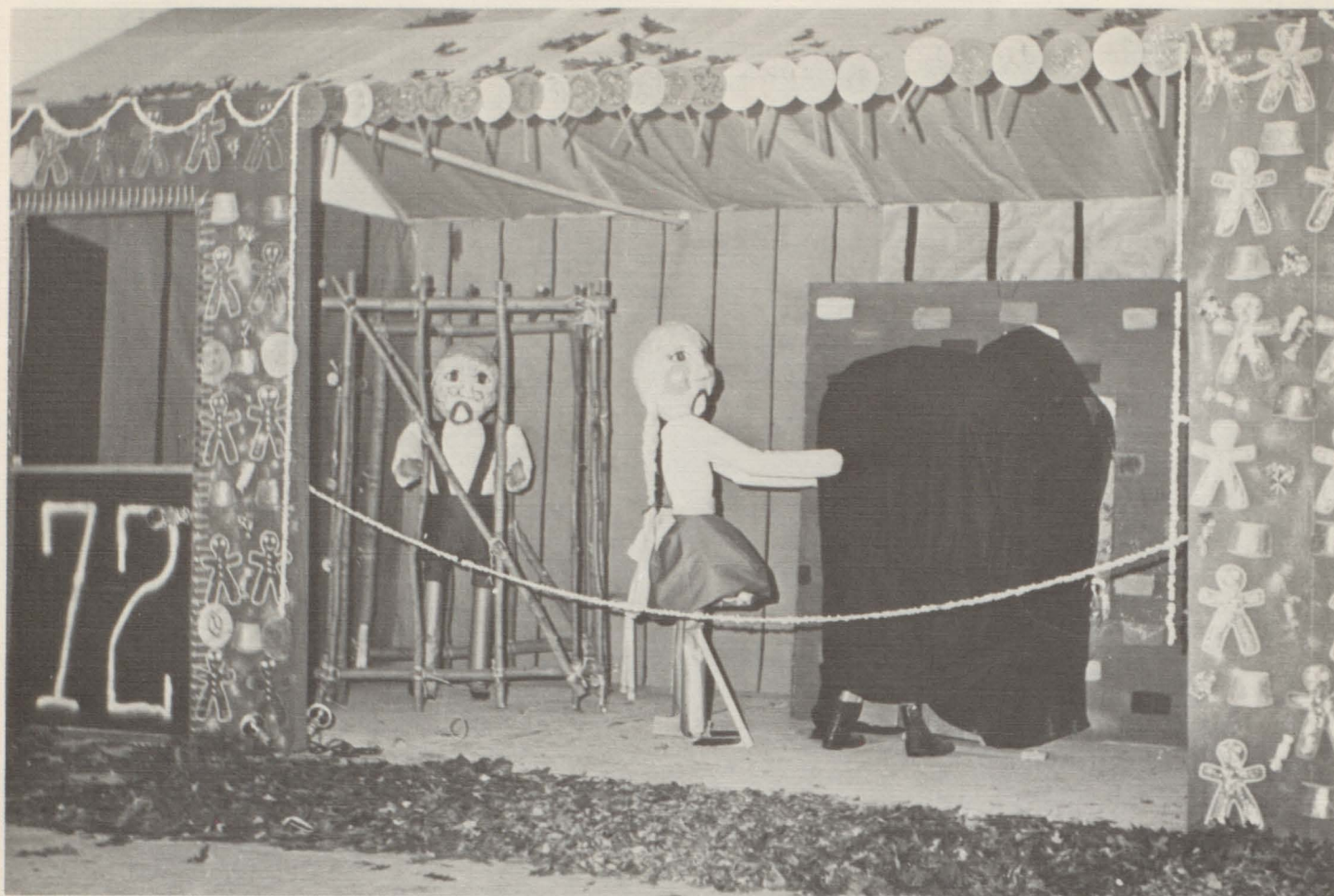
The Seniors, although placing second, showed their artistic ability in their wall entry "Cinderella." The creation obviously took much planning and hard work as the class of 1971 displayed its last Mardi Gras wall.



Seniors Herbert Hill, Douglas Zurick, Charles Jerry, Gregg Sassanella, and Michael Bajis do not look too disappointed as they placed second in the cart race.

Bruce McKenzie, Vice President of Student Council, adjusts the microphone as he prepares to announce the 1970 Mardi Gras Queen.





The Juniors displayed creativity as "Hansel and Gretel" set the scene for their wall!

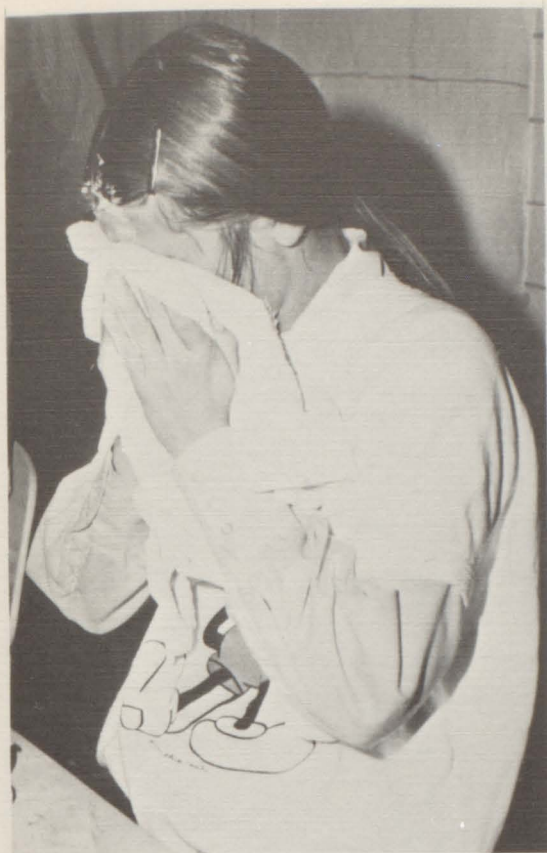
The hard work of the Junior men was well worth the effort as they were "Number One" in the cart race. Enthusiastic spectators cheered the Juniors on to victory during half time of the Mardi Gras game.

Although the members of the Junior Class had the spirit, they did not seem to possess the needed dexterity for obtaining the most wanted Mardi Gras Barrel.

It was tough competition. But Juniors, letting the Sophomores win — for shame! On the other hand, they did not get it without a battle and that is what counts.

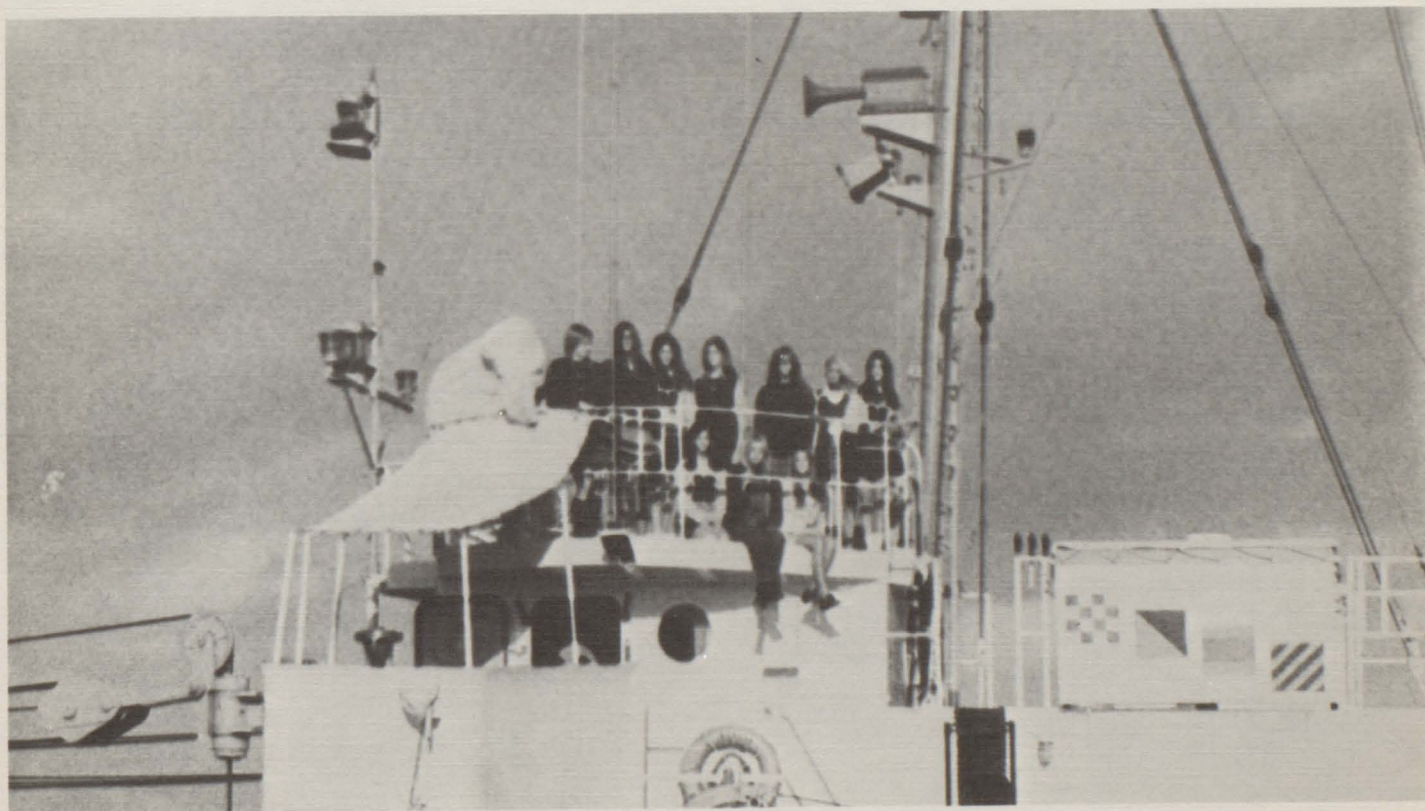
Keep that spirit, Juniors, and better luck next year!





ABOVE LEFT: "What's up, Maggie? Oops! I mean, that sure was great pie, wasn't it? Surely, that is what Margaret Tomion was thinking after chipping a tooth from eating lemon pie! ABOVE: Valerie Mills waits anxiously to get another peanut from David McNash and jet down to the finish line.

"Junior Power" Proves Insufficient



JUNIOR COURT NOMINEES: Mary Mosher, Cynthia Stein, Dondra Toles, Margaret

Tomion, Karen Hunter, Linda Bachman, Lisa McCalmon, Candace Kirkendall, Deborah

Tomchuk and Marjorie Matthews.



ABOVE: The Freshman Wall, "The Old Woman who Lived in her Shoe" was good compared to many former Freshmen walls. Being their first time around, the Freshmen could not beat the experience of the upperclassmen. BELOW: The afternoon of the Mardi Gras Ball is a day of mad rush and excitement as the Freshman put on finishing touches to their wall.

The Freshman Class started strong on the Mardi Gras activities, but the effort to win honors did not prove to be enough. The Class of '74 retained the traditional title of last place, but gave the upperclassmen a strong taste of their power for future activities at Northern. Freshmen have not given up; as a matter of fact, they have just begun!

The Freshmen showed unbelievable spirit; their leadership was outstanding and their desire to win was there. Maintain those characteristics, Freshmen, and good luck!

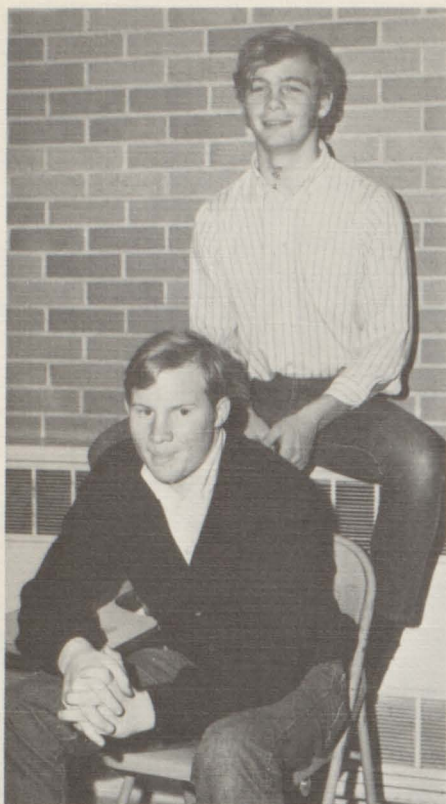


Class of '74 Impresses with Their Creativeness



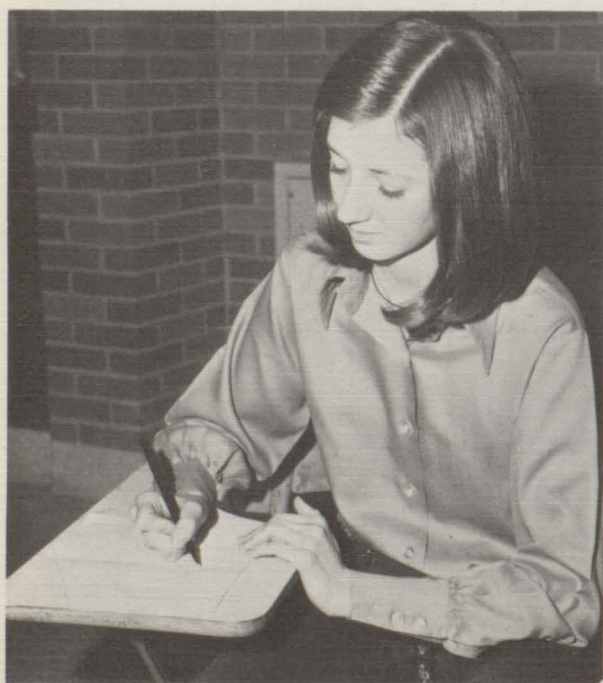
LEFT: Maxine Mills, President of the Freshmen class, gleams with excitement knowing all her hard work and planning was worth it as her class shows great spirit during Mardi Gras activities. RIGHT: Mark Tisdell, Treasurer of the Class of 1974, waits patiently for the results of the pie-eating contest. The freshmen surprised everyone by winning two out of the four pie-eating competitions. BELOW — FRESHMEN COURT NOMINEES: Mary Cargo, Judith Child, Jarie Burde, Laurie G. Smith, Brooke Barss, Lori Miron, Laurie D. Smith, Linda Rodriguez, and Debbie Toles. Missing from picture is Maxine Mills.





ABOVE: David McNash, President of first semester's Student Council, and Bruce McKenzie, Vice President, pose for a picture as their term as leaders of the school comes to a close. Asking both how they feel, they say, "The job was both challenging and rewarding."

BELOW: Ann Linscheid, chairman of this year's Mardi Gras, works after hours on some finishing touches that made our homecoming one of the best yet.



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD - TOP ROW: Judy Capadagli, Deborah Nunn, Carol Wixson, Ann Linscheid, Joanne Douvas, Jarie Burde, and Denise Suber. SECOND ROW: David McNash,

First-Semester Student

The Student Council, the student governing body, serves as a type of link between the administration, faculty, and students. Mr. Thomas Hamilton, advisor of the group, works with the council, as well as guides them in the right direction.

The Council is composed of representatives from every homeroom, the four class presidents, and the Compass and Yearbook Editors. Each member then selects to participate on one of the eight committees. When any school activity is in the making, each committee takes its respective part in the planning. Meeting one hour each week, the members discuss current problems, plan activities, and consider improvements for Northern.

First-Semester Council representatives are extremely busy from



Bruce McKenzie, Robert Parsons, and Steve Wilkinson. BOTTOM ROW: Mark Setter.



ABOVE: Mr. Thomas Hamilton, advisor for the Student Council, sits in his office going over the current week's agenda for the meeting. Mr. Hamilton devotes a great amount of his time to the Council, but finds the job both enjoyable and fascinating.

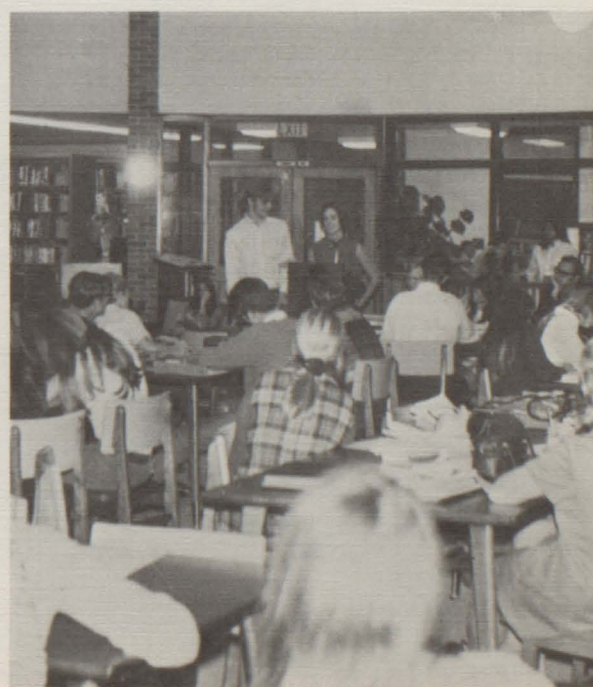
BELOW: At a regular meeting of the Student Council, Roberta Alexander addresses the members about the importance of the morale boost, an activity that provides the men in Viet Nam with books, magazines, and various other odds and ends that can make their life a little easier.

Council Executive Board

the first day of school as they are welcoming and guiding the freshmen. The first major project of the year is the Mardi Gras festivities. The planning and organization takes many long hours of hard work and cooperation. The success of the homecoming weekend lies within the Student Council.

The Canned Food Drive, Operation Morale Boost, and working with the Student-Faculty Board fill up the remaining semester, as each individual activity takes much time and planning.

The Student Council is one activity that gives each student the opportunity to participate and also promotes better understanding through exchange days with other schools.



It's Downhill All The Way for Northern's Snow Drifters

"... for when I am skiing. I lose myself in the serenity of nature, and I am finally free." Freedom is but a part of the reason why skiing is the world's fastest-growing winter sport. Indulging in this pastime are nearly one hundred and twenty-five students.

In addition to skiing, the Club enjoys other activities such as guest speakers, working with new types of equipment, clothing demonstrations, and practices on various techniques.

Ski trips highlight the club's activities as they have traveled to Blue Mountain, Cabre Fae, and Boyne Highlands. Various activities are sponsored by the Ski Club to raise some of the money for the trips with the participants paying the remaining.

All in all the Ski Club offers adventure, excitement, and experience in a sport that is rapidly growing in popularity.



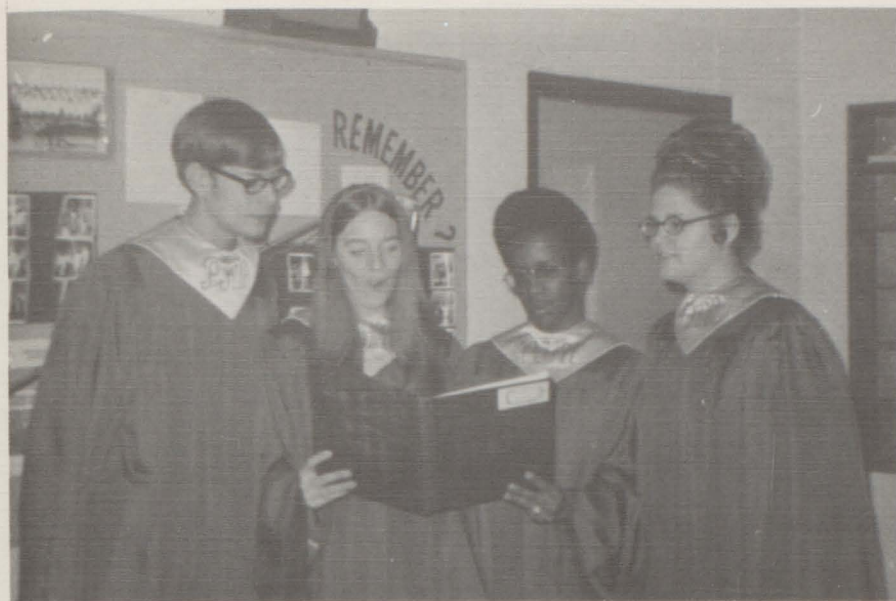
Elizabeth Cargo and Susan Babcock work together to check all the last-minute arrangements for their ski trip to Blue Mountain.



SKI CLUB MEMBERS — **BOTTOM ROW:** Maureen Fulton, Eve Lewis, Julia Mosher, Nancy Luce, Susan Babcock, Christine May, and Laurie Page. **SECOND ROW:** Dorriane Neal, Robert Dost, Elizabeth Cargo, Deborah Harris, Wendy Ruhstorfer, Linda Meza, Andrea Thomas, and Jane VanBuskirk. **THIRD ROW:** Stephen Morris, Curtis Brewer,

Geoffrey Ryan, Alfred Morris, Stan Pearson, and Bruce McFadden. **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Rader, Roy R. Salton, Mark Haynes, Pete Drescher, James McFadden, and Elizabeth Watson. **TOP ROW:** Patti Whaling, Nicole Bandescu, Jeffrey Currier, David Luce, Brooke Barss, Sue Richards, Jerry Kent, Mary Cargo, and Debra Hendricks.

P. H. N. Decks its Halls with Christmas Spirit

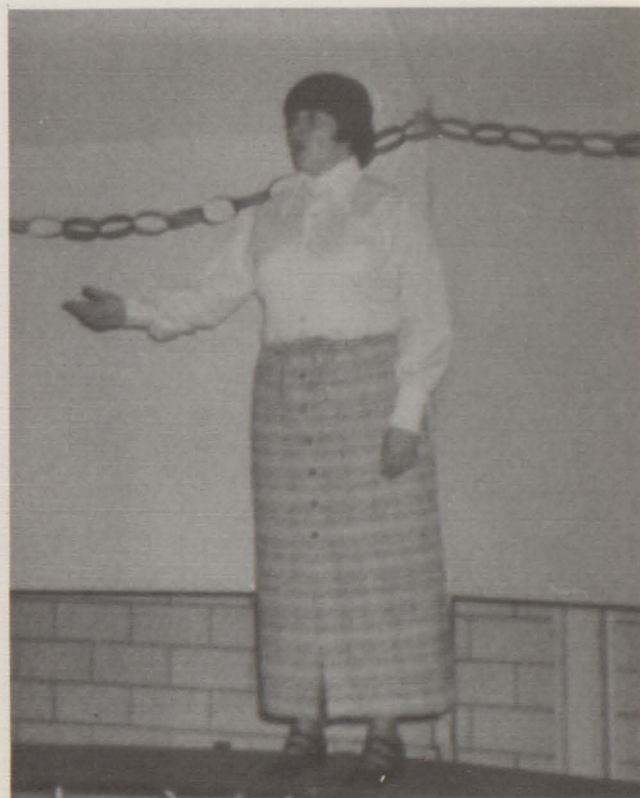


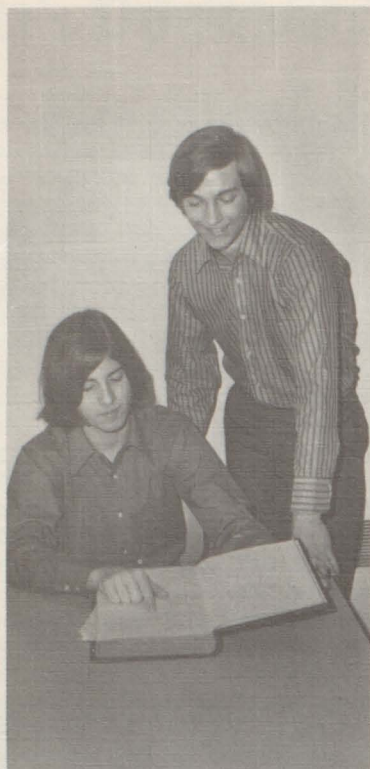
A Capella Choir members Brian Turner, June Shaw, Eugene Mitchell, and Sylvia Albers team up prior to the starting of the Christmas Program to practice a few of the tunes that they will present to the audience.

"Fall on your knees, Oh hear the angel voices . . ." This well-known Christmas Carol "Oh Holy Night" was lead by soloist Dorian Morris with all the choral department and the entire audience joining her on the refrain. Imagine the sensation of everyone participating! This was just a small portion of the well prepared Christmas Concert directed by Mr. Joseph Airtene. After months of preparation and rehearsing, the concert turned out to be a great success. It provided worthwhile entertainment and set every person present in a Christmas mood. The decorations were provided and constructed by the choir members themselves and they decided on the theme of an "Old Fashioned Christmas." This atmosphere was set with the traditional Christmas tree decorated with popcorn balls and candy. As spectators came in, they were greeted by the Girls' Glee Club as they were singing Christmas Carols around an old light post, wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.



MIDDLE LEFT: Helen Wilson, flute soloist, tunes up just before the concert started. She was featured in one of the many arrangements presented by the Acapella Choir. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Jake Wade is busy selling tickets at the door for the program. The turn out for the event was one of the best yet. BELOW RIGHT: Dorian Morris, a very special feature of this years program, gives an example of her talent that won her a scholarship to the Interlochen Music Camp.



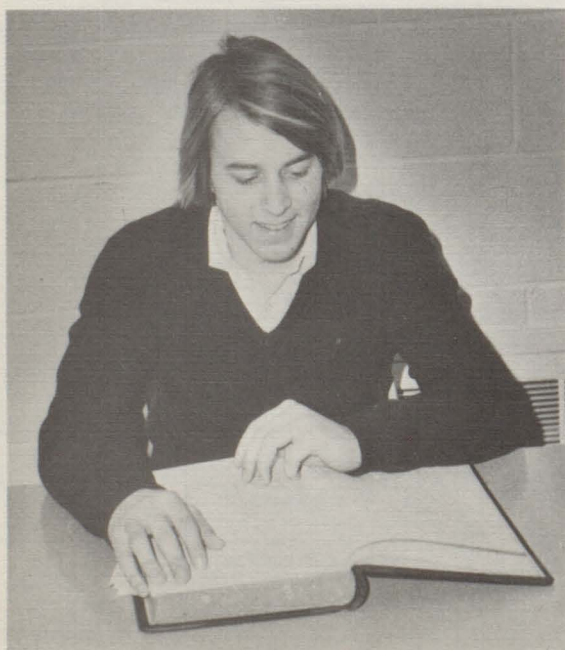


Second-semester officers: President Robert Grambau and Vice President Thomas Johnston look over first semester's minutes of the meetings in hopes that they can find some helpful hints to make their job a little easier.



SECOND-SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS — BOTTOM ROW: Carol Wixon, Greta Armbruster, Roberta Alexander, Vicki Huber and John Dupes.

BELOW: John Dupes, chairman of the Finance Committee, has the difficult and time-consuming task of running the Magazine Sale.



Student Council Sponsors

Elected by the student body, the Second-Semester Council sponsors the annual Magazine Sale. This is the Student Council's largest money-making project of the year and it inspires class competition as well as provides funds for activities throughout the next year. All students are asked to participate in this activity by selling magazine subscriptions. By doing this they not only earn a chance for a big prize for themselves but benefits that the entire school may enjoy.

Second-Semester Student Council is



Mark Yost, chairman of the Assembly Committee, and Corresponding Secretary Greta Armbruster compare notes as they worked together for the Magazine Sale.

Robert Parsons, Parliamentarian as well as chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, confers with Mr. James Overly about a possible liberation in a few of the rules set down by the Constitution.

TOP ROW: Stephen Morris, Mark Love, Dudley Miller, Robert Grambau, Robert Parsons, Mark Yost, and Thomas Johnston.

Successful Magazine Sale

also faced with appropriating money to help support the foreign exchange students as well as conducting appreciation weeks, recognizing teachers and administrators, and working very closely on Spirit Week.

The organization accomplishes the ends for which it is established. Co-operation is required on the part of members as they work together for development and understanding between the faculty and the student body.



Future Nurses Club Works for Community



BOTTOM ROW — LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Lamb, Vicki Cedervall, Kim McPhedrain, Kathy Robinson, Diana Przytakoski. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Horton, Pam Miller, Lilia Curti, Beth Millwood. **THIRD ROW:** Barb Brown, Margaret Cichoracki, Adelaide McLean, Valerie Miller,

Cathy Corbitt, Julie Davis, Doris Blatzer, Linda Tracy. **TOP ROW:** Sue Willie, Linda Hildebrant, Kathy Reece, Debbie Redmon, Diane Young, Linda Nelson.



The Future Nurses Association is an organization that enables girls interested in a nursing career the opportunity to gain experience.

Cheerful smiles and greetings express the generosity in the hearts of all girls in the club. Assisting as Candy Strippers at Port Huron Hospital, the members demonstrate their particular desire to serve others.

The club presents a Christmas party for needy children and gives a party with toys and candy, things that they very seldom see. The girls also have car washes, bake sales, and try to sponsor one dance to help their funds. The organization, the careful planning, and hard work, make these events important to the club.

Miss Iris Nelson, teacher-advisor, takes a great interest in the organization. Being a Biology teacher explains her enthusiasm, but she also merely enjoys working with these girls.

FUTURE NURSES ASSOCIATION OFFICERS - LEFT TO RIGHT: Lisa Horton, Treasurer; Pamela Miller, President; Miss Iris Nelson (advisor); Lilia Curti, Vice President; and Elizabeth Millwood, Secretary.



CHESS CLUB MEMBERS - CLOCKWISE: Karl Schmidt, Gregory Reynolds; Darlene Richards; Geoffery Pennington; Thomas Harper;

Mrs. Henrietta Hobbs, *Advisor*; Mark Bottrell; Kevin Alloway; John Willmarth; and Robert Phare.

Checkers or Chess?



Hey, Chess Fans, interested in improving your skills? Then this after school organization is for you.

The Chess Club members take up their first long term order of business at every meeting, which is to rank the members in order of who is the best. This is accomplished by a round-robin tournament where each member plays all others. Comparing totals of wins and losses determines the rank.

The group has also added checkers to the curriculum for those interested, which mostly attracts members of the female sex.

The Chess Club has a small amount of competition with other high schools throughout the year; but generally, the members enjoy playing right within their own group. The goal is to be the champ.

LEFT: Chess players Geoffery Pennington and Karl Schmidt study the board with great patience as they plan their moves one by one. Kevin Alloway and Mark Bottrell show deep concentration on their strategy as Mr. David McEwen looks on.

N.H.S. Members Pursue Scholastic Excellence

"Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service" is the motto of the National Honor Society, and the members of the Port Huron Northern Chapter strive to fulfill this pledge.

Every member has been chosen because he is an exceptional individual and has proved himself outstanding in ability and responsibility. He is recognized by his teachers and classmates as being the "all round" determined student.

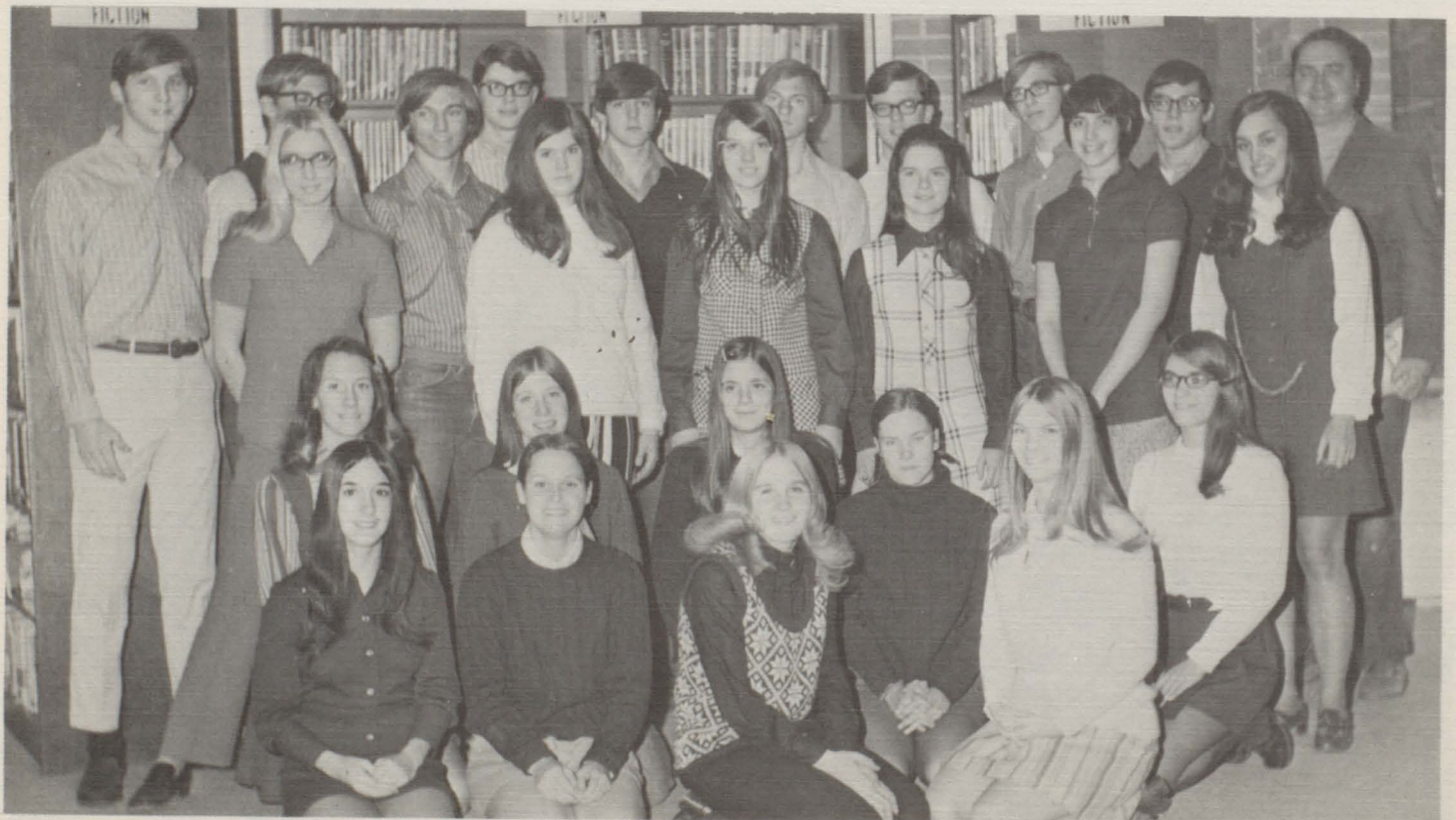
The annual event of Northern's Honor Society is the Christmas Scholarship Tea which provides funds for a partial scholarship. The tea this year, held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yost, truly turned out to be very successful.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Robert Parsons, President; Joanne Douvas, Secretary; and Rebecca Hurst, Treasurer; meet with Mr. James Norman, advisor of the group, to look over some films offered to the society for their money-making movie of the year which they sponsor in the spring. Missing from the picture is Vincent Truchan, Vice President.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS — BOTTOM: Lisa McCalmon, Andrea Thomas, Revecca Boukamp, and Rebecca Hurst. **SECOND ROW:** Sandra Campbell, Lauri Page, Margaret Tomion, Ellen Miller, and Karen Artman. **THIRD ROW:** Linda McKay, Patricia

Hamilton, Pamela VanThornout, Karen Kelly, Laura Ledsworth, and Joanne Douvas. **UPPER ROW:** James McFadden, Martin Boyd, Thomas Johnston, Tom Sickles, Steve Johnston, David Letts, Robert Parsons, David Schoof, David Ogden, and Mr. James Norman, Teacher-advisor.





Debate Offers Challenge

LEFT: The Debate Club members pack up their pros and cons and board the bus for one of the many trips they take to compete for a first-prize rating in their League. The Club this year has a record of twelve wins and ten losses for the season.

BELOW: Members of the school's regular Debate Team are: William Wolf, Mark Yost, John Gates, Robert Grambau, and Vincent Truchan. William and Mark take the positive side of the debate as Robert and Vincent take the negative. John Gates is a full-time substitute, debating quite regularly. *

The Debate Club promotes an understanding of the principles and practices of debate. The activities planned by this club include intra-school and inter-school debates. Another activity includes the instruction of debate techniques.

Trips and the exposure of outside speakers, knowledgeable in the field of debate or speech, also help the student understand more about the principles and practices of debate.

Miss Mary Neil acts as advisor for the group and encourages membership.



DEBATE CLUB MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: William Wolf. TOP ROW: Robert Ulrich, Mark Yost, Robert Grambau, John Gates, and Vincent Truchan.

Special Clubs for

Business Club



The Business Club is probably the least known club in the entire school. This is too bad because it is a very worthwhile organization for anyone with any typing, shorthand, machines, or bookkeeping experience. It is a chance for business-minded people to better their skills but in a more relaxed environment.

Miss Knapp, teacher-advisor for the club this year, has many hopes for the club. One is an increase in membership. There is really so much one can learn and become better acquainted with concerning all local business procedures. It is also of special interest to those students who plan on pursuing a secretarial, clerical, and/or business management career. In the club's meetings, you actually get a chance to work independently in the field of your choice.

LEFT: BOTTOM ROW: Miss Knapp, advisor, Marshall Cheney. **SECOND ROW:** Vicki Lynch, Linda Schultz, Debra Edwards, Elaine Manis, Nancy Pincomb, Judy Davidson. **TOP ROW:** Karen Kelly, Marg Mathews, Sue Warner, Vicki Tibideau, and Gayle Anglebrandt.

Folklore Club

The Folk Lore Club has as its stated purpose to "promote the folk movement and the many supporters of the same." Regular meetings are held at which time club members discuss folk lore and folk songs. Many of the members are proficient "folk" musicians and advance their knowledge of singing and playing traditional folk instruments through membership in this club.

Miss Knapp, is also teacher-advisor for this club. She enjoys learning about the music and then singing it also.

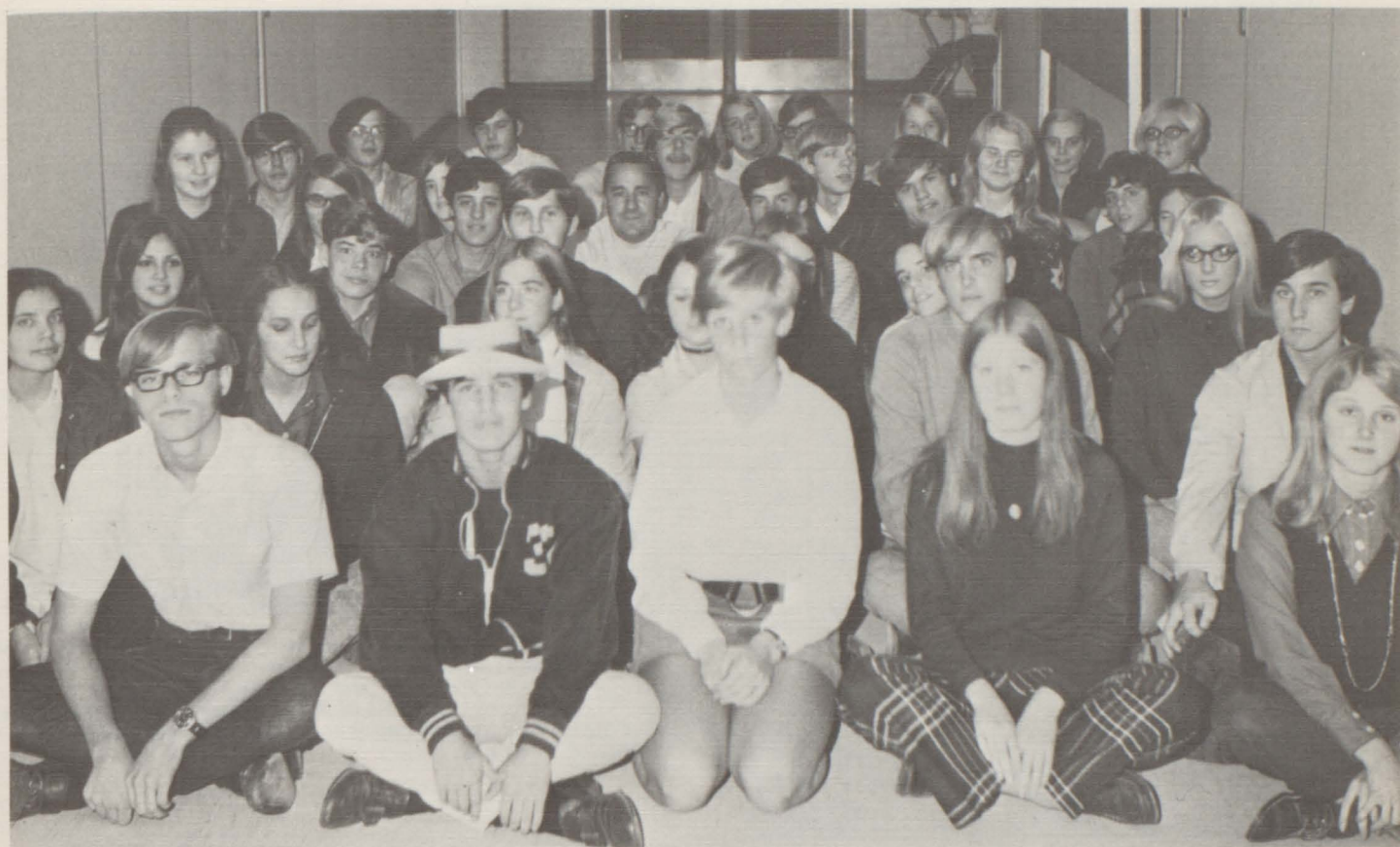
Getting together informally and singing songs that tell a story is probably the most relaxing way to enjoy yourself, and this is what the Folk Lore Club is all about.

RIGHT — BOTTOM ROW: Eric Wilmarth, Dee Stevens, Fred Leslie. **TOP ROW:** Nancy Ketchen, Lisa Kober, Miss Patricia Knapp, Jenifer Darling, Russel Salton, Jim Carolyn.

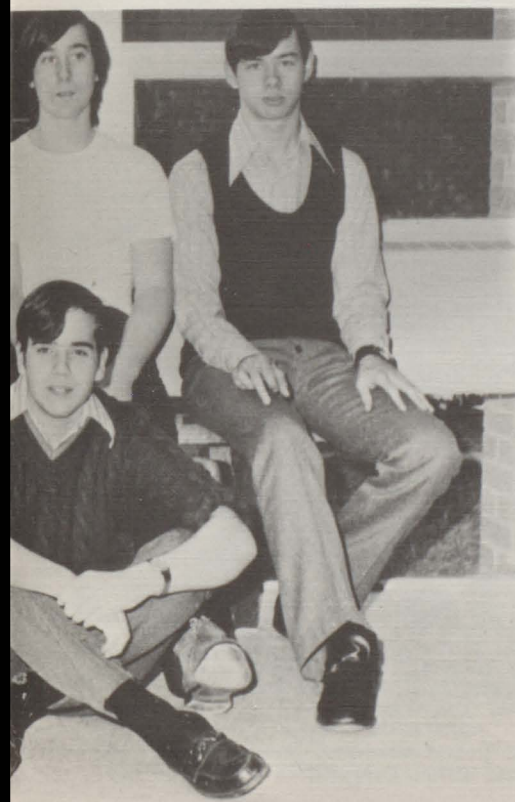


Special Interests

Literature Club



ABOVE: LITERATURE CLUB MEMBERS: BOTTOM ROW: Mark Yost, Garry Hale, Julie Mosher, Lauri Page, and Susan Reed. SECOND ROW: Peggy Morehead, Barbara Wilton, Mary Mosher, Kenneth Tosch, Marilyn Irwin, Linda McKay, and R. Russell Salton. THIRD ROW: Janet Castello, Keven Alloway, James McFadden, Elizabeth Touma, and Margaret Haynes. FOURTH ROW: Laurence Hale, Mr. Larry Miller (Advisor), Phillip Lewis, Jack Haar, and Christine Touma. FIFTH ROW: Debbie DeLong, Geoffrey Ryan, Steven Overly, Jane VanBuskirk, and Julie Crackle. TOP ROW: Mark Henry, William Martin, James Farley, Leanne Jordan, Michael Artman, Leann Krenke, and Darlene Richards.



The Literature club founded by Mr. Larry Miller this year, is a very successful organization. The club has increased its membership to about fifty members by mid-year.

Discussion of contemporary stories, books, and drama are among a few of the groups' activities at their meetings, which take place on Thursdays of every other week.

The Literature Club has taken on a main project this year as they presented "Harvey," a play that took many long hours of practice and hard work. The members, however, felt that it was worth it for they had a great time putting it together.

Another part-time activity of the group is the money-making projects. They hold car washes, bake sales, and coat checks so that they may add to their general fund.

A trip to Niagara Falls is the highlight of the year. The club leaves sometime in May for a weekend of sights and excitement as they visit many beautiful sights.

Lakers Hi-Y Club Promotes Christian Unity

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character" is the National Hi-Y motto followed by the Lakers Hi-Y Club of Port Huron Blue Water Y.M.C.A.

The organization travels to Lansing in February of each year for a look at how our State Government is run.

Membership in the club is limited to twenty-five and there is a considerable waiting list of prospective members.

Mr. Glen Pike is this year's advisor for the club and he works closely with the boys to help them meet their goal.



ABOVE: LAKERS OFFICERS are (left to right): Robert Grambau, Secretary; James Carolyn, Vice President; Roy R. Salton, President; Kenneth Tosch, Treasurer; and Mr. Glen Pike (teacher-advisor). LEFT: Members of the Lakers Club take a break during their business meeting to pose for a picture as they have a snack in the refreshment room at the Y.M.C.A.



LAKERS CLUB MEMBERS — BOTTOM ROW: Lyman Aldrich, Roy R. Salton, Mr. Glen Pike, Kenneth Tosch, and Kevin Carolyn. TOP ROW: Dennis Tallarico, Robert Grambau, James McFadden, James Carolyn, Alfred Morris, and Michael Cangemi.

“Charge Up” with the Electronics Club

The Electronics Club is composed of boys who meet weekly to share their interest in the field of electronics. They collect and repair television sets and various household appliances.

For individual projects, the members build amplifiers, receivers, and wireless F.M. microphones. A special project this year is a Laser Beam, constructed by Mark Yost and Robert Grambau. Both boys have traveled to various schools and organizations to present a demonstration of their masterpiece.

The goal of the Electronics Club is to finance a trip to Chicago. The boys sell hotdogs at noon hours and repair electronic equipment to earn the funds needed.

Through the many experiences which membership in the Club offers, the boys explore the current accomplishments in the field of electronics.



RIGHT: Electronic Club Officers are, Left to Right, Robert Grambau, Treasurer; Mark Yost, secretary; John Gates, Vice President; and Harry Turloff, President.



ELECTRONICS CLUB MEMBERS — John Walker, Jefferson Edward Wedge, Richard Nelson, Michael Ford, and Mr. Paul Johnson, Sommerville, John Gates, William Warner, Guy Vroman, Robert (teacher-advisor). Grambau, Ray Kibbe, Mark Yost, Calvin Gonser, Harry Turloff,

Latin Club Plans Spring Trip to Italy



LATIN CLUB MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: Miss Mildred Rush, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Linda Gregory, Adelaide McLean, Andrea Thomas, Darlene Richards, and Gwynne Stoddart. TOP ROW: Susan

Montgomery, Sherrie Postill, Richard Whipple, Eric Willmarth, Gregory Reynolds, and Benjamin Bailey.

"Kappa Phi Sigma," Port Huron Northern's Latin Club, offers every student the opportunity to become better acquainted with classics through literature and Roman-oriented activities.

The club is under the new advisorship of Miss Mildred Rush who has a broad background in Roman culture as well as experience through her teaching Latin.

The Latin Club came to life first at Mardi Gras season when they entered a Roman-type cart to compete with the other clubs.

Also the main project for the organization this year is a trip to Italy. Bakesales, car washes, and a dance are among the money-making activities to pay for a vacation that no one could ever forget.

Each spring, members also have the opportunity to attend a state convention of the Junior Classical League. Here they share many interesting ideas about the language and history of the Latin people, with students from all over Michigan.

The Latin Club ends its year by giving a Roman banquet with everyone wearing the dress of ancient Romans and eating Roman foods.

The Latin Club officers for the 1970-71 school year are Sherrie Postill, President; Richard Whipple, Vice President; Gwynne Stoddart, Secretary; and Linda Gregory, Treasurer; Miss Rush, Advisor.





"OO-LA-LA," Northern's French Club, a newly revised organization of interested French students, meets weekly for the chance to improve their French-speaking skills as well as broaden their knowledge of French history.

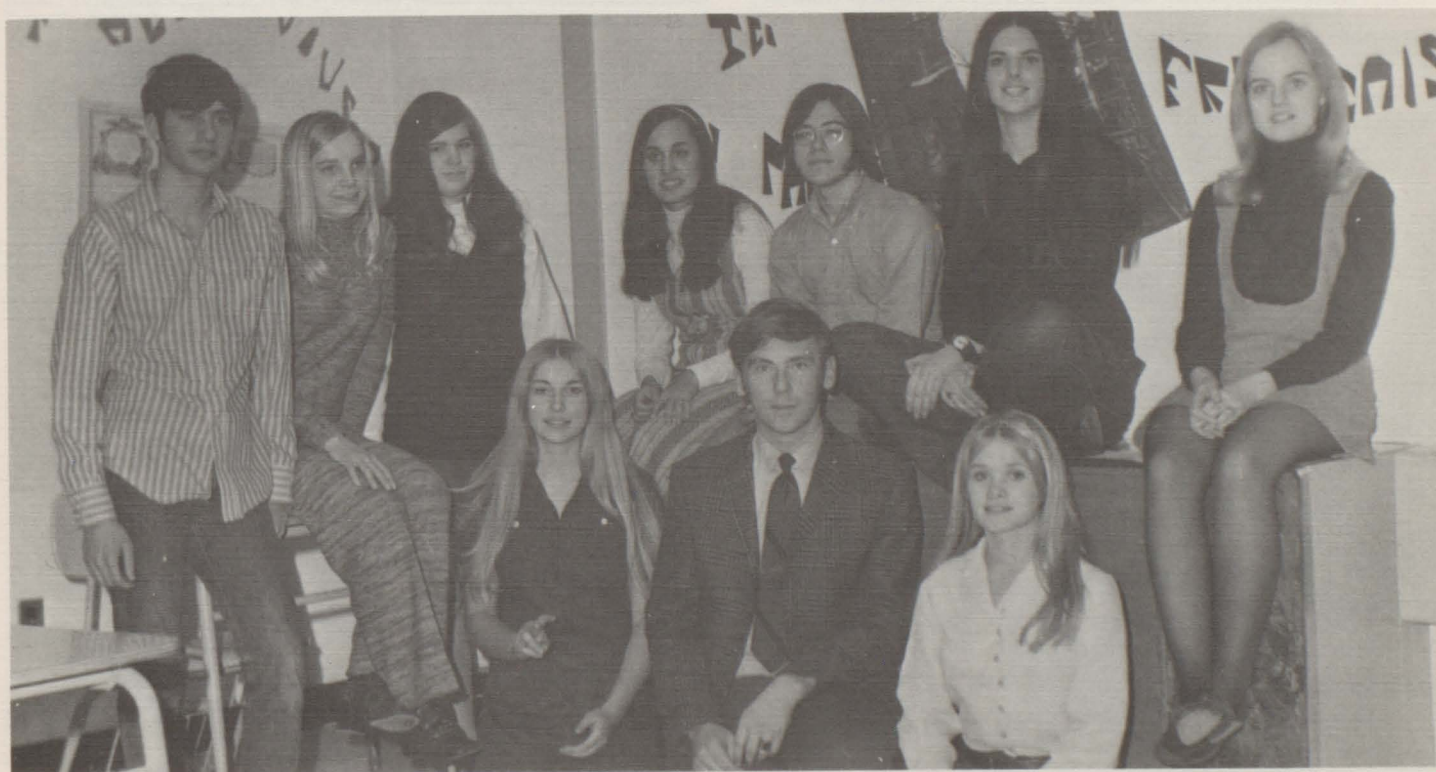
Mr. Monty Schlitts, director and organizer of this club, has done a fantastic job in keeping the group interested and involved.

Besides learning a language, students gain an insight into the country's culture and people through the French Club. Movies are shown and music played to help students understand how the people really live.

As the world grows smaller and tension mounts, effective international communication can open the door to universal understanding. Thus, proficiency in foreign languages is rapidly increasing in importance.

Meeting with Mr. Monty Schlitt for a short meeting concerning the agenda for the next week's French Club is Linda Kartes, Vice President of the club; Patricia Hamilton, Treasurer of the club; JoAnn Douvas, Secretary; and Helen Wilson, President.

French Club, New Revision, New Outlook



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: Patricia Baunach, Mr. Monty Schlitt, Advisor; and Wendy Ruhstorfer. TOP ROW: Steve Morris, Darlene Richards, Patricia Hamilton, Joanne Douvas, Kurt

Allen, Linda Kartes, and Helen Wilson. All students are welcome at any time to come and join in on the knowledge as well as the fun that the French Club has to offer.

Ecology Club: "Give Our Earth a Chance."

"Give our earth a chance." This is the motto of the newly organized club to help beautify our school as well as our city. This is the first group of students that have awakened to the fact that there is more that can be done to help keep America clean and have decided it's time to do something about it.

Mr. Larry Spraggs, new to our faculty, is the advisor for the Ecology Club; and as a science teacher, he realizes the problem and has the basis on which to help it in the right way.

Pollution, weather, land, water, or air is a life-or-death problem that is concerning all. Let us begin to care. The Ecology Club is open to all. Let's give our school a chance.



James Sheldon, at right, takes time out of his busy schedule to help keep our school a cleaner place in which to learn. Merely picking up a few papers here and there is a big step to cleaning up our school.

ECOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: Dennis Napolitan, Beth Millwood, Steve Bonney, and Linda Tracey. **SECOND ROW:** Pam Avery, Valerie Miller, Marcia McDougal, Julie Davis, Gwynne Stoddart,

Joe Acker, June Shaw, and Debbie Hyde. **TOP ROW:** Steve Morris, David Schumacher, Bruce Kremer, Bob Phare, Tina Jarvis, Robert White, Kim Horton, Jeff Rader, and Mr. Larry Spraggs, Advisor.



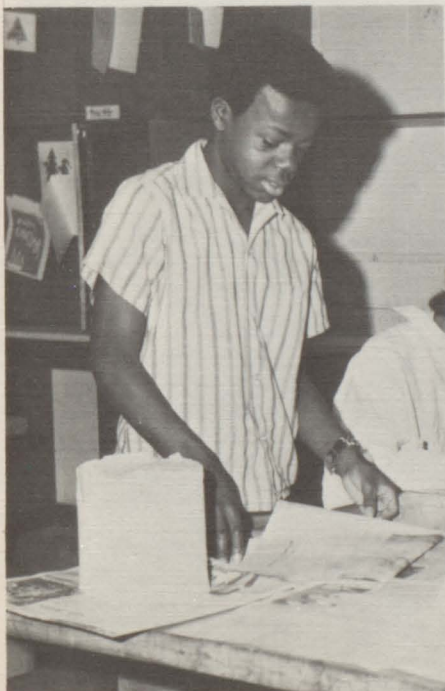
Art Club Expresses Inventive Ideas



ART CLUB MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: Martin Boyd. SECOND ROW: Sally Smith, Carol Tunney, Cindy Hearl, Gayle Nutt, and Linda Tracey, THIRD ROW: Bruce Kremer, Terry DeWitt, Doss Spotts,

Walter Badgerow, and Mike Cangemi. TOP ROW: Richard Whipple, Robert Gustlinger, and Bruce McKenzie. Missing from picture is Mr. Steve Taggart, Advisor.

Gary Edwards, a freshman very much interested in the field of art, works on one of his many masterpieces.

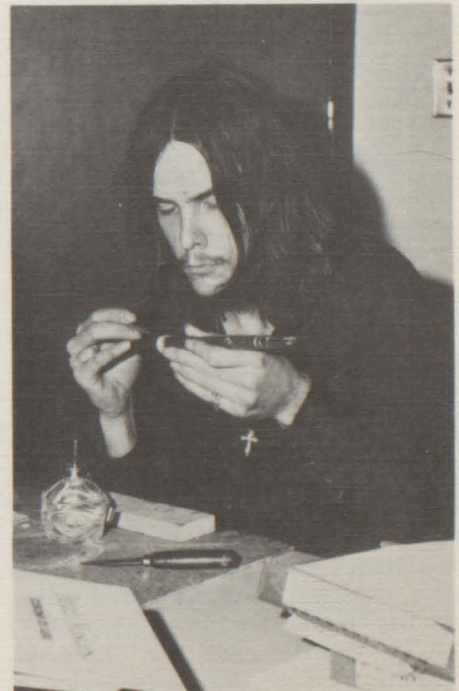


Northern's Art Club is a group of talented students with modern, inventive ideas. Under the direction of Mr. Steve Taggart, the members have the opportunity to improve their skills as well as to create in a relaxed environment.

Since this club is organized to help students develop originality, the members work on such pieces as paintings, sculptures, sketches, and block printing.

Combining individual talent, as well as participation as a group, club members present several shows where they display their own designs. They also visit art museums and work with very talented artists so that they are constantly gaining more knowledge and skill in the field of art.

Walter Badgerow displays his talent in working with candles as he creates a ring.





TEENAGE REPUBLICAN MEMBERS — BOTTOM ROW: Jane Watson, John Willmarth, Andrea Thomas, Ann Lindsheid, and James VanBuskirk, Darlene Richards, Roberta Alexander, and Ann McFadden. TOP ROW: Mr. Fred Green (teacher-advisor), Elizabeth Armbruster.

Teenage Republicans Start Preparation for '72 Election

Films, speakers, panel discussions, and debates are some of the activities Teen-Age Republicans take part in. This group keeps busy planning the district T.A.R. conference and ushering Republican affairs. Promoting the Republican party, and educating teenagers in the principles of the party is the goal of this club.

Even on non-election years the Young Republicans are actively promoting their party. Anyone is eligible to belong, as long as he is a member of PHNHS and believes in or is interested in the Republican party.

Mr. Fred Green, who advises the group, takes great pleasure in working with these kids as he illustrated last November by sponsoring and chaperoning an election night returns party at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

Politics have become extremely important with young people these days, especially since the federal voting age has been lowered to eighteen. Here, as a member of the Teen-Age Republican Club the opportunity is there for one to learn, not only about the Republicans but about politics in general.



RIGHT: TEENAGE REPUBLICAN OFFICERS are, left to right, Lucy Thomas, Secretary; Margaret Haynes, Treasurer; John Willmarth President; and Elizabeth Watson, Vice President. ABOVE: one of the

characteristics of a good president is a big smile and that is just what John Willmarth demonstrates as he conducts a typical Teenage Republican Club meeting.

Young Democrats Look for Revenge in '72



ABOVE: TEENAGE DEMOCRATS CLUB MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: Roberta Alexander, and Dee Stevens. SECOND ROW: David Schumacher, Patrick Bowman, and

Reginald Brown. TOP ROW: Paul Faulkner, Stewart Wilkinson, John Campau, Philip Yost, Mark Yost, Mr. Robert Trapp, Advisor, and Carol Wixson.

The young Democrats Organization is undergoing a new birth. Mr. Homer Sims, Mr. Robert Trapp, and Mr. Ronald Aikins, Advisors, as well as true-to-heart democrats, direct the Club in the right direction for 1972.

With a new type of organization this year, the Young Democrats Club itself is an experiment in government. In addition to the study of government, members attend meetings of the Board of Education as well as examine the process of local government.

The Young Democrats are looking for revenge in '72. The last Presidential Election was a close one and one that hurt them a lot, but they are really fired up for a victory the next time around.



ABOVE: Patrick Bowman, President of the Teenage Democrats Club, confers with Mr. Trapp on many of the Club's future activities. LEFT: Officers of the Teenage Democrats Club are David Schumacher, Treasurer; Patrick Bowman, President; Paul Faulkner, Vice President; and Reginald Brown, Secretary.



Northern Spirit Makers "Accept Yearly Challenge"

Each school year the Pep Club undertakes the immense task of boosting and channeling all the elements that go into making "THE NORTHERN SCHOOL SPIRIT." The final product is accomplished through the organization and cooperation of the individual members and officers under the direction of Mr. Robert Trapp.

The club performs various services that contribute greatly to school spirit. Arranging bus trips to the games, working in cooperation with the cheerleaders on Pep Assemblies, organizing Spirit Week and recovering our Victory Bell are just a few of the numerous activities that highlight its year.

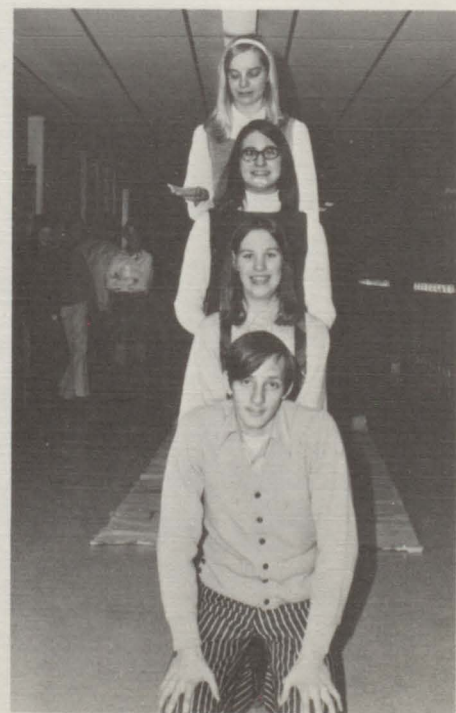
The group meets weekly to make posters that decorate our school and learn the latest cheers and chants. They also work together to try to build up the spirit so that by the time of a big football or basketball game, everyone is "fired up" to cheer.



ABOVE: BOTTOM ROW: Darlene Richards, Sue Lucey, Clayton Lucey, Carol Joerger, Tim Gostinger. SECOND ROW: Cathy Smith, Ellen Scheffler, Belle Gonzales, Paul Gordon, Renne Smith. THIRD ROW: Pam Lump, Ruth Wagner, Rona Smith, Jane Ludy, Randy Wilkinson. TOP ROW: Ruth Leahy, Carol Ogg, Skip Webb, Eric Willmarth, and Mr. Robert Trapp, advisor.



ABOVE: Pep Club Members gather for an after-school session of making posters, practicing the latest cheers and chants, and organizing new ways to promote more and better school spirit. RIGHT: PEP CLUB OFFICERS: From top are President Darlene Richards, Vice President Susan Lucey, Secretary Carol Joerger, and Treasurer Timothy Gostinger.





FUTURE TEACHERS MEMBERS — BOTTOM ROW: Mary Warnke, Cynthia Williamson, Debbie Wakeham, and Diane Krohn. TOP ROW: Doris Warren (teacher-advisor), Anna Quant, Michael Artman, June Shaw, and Debbie Bucholtz. Missing from picture is Miss Dorothy Kemp, advisor.

Search for the Future — Chief Goal of F. T. A.

Are you interested in becoming a teacher? If so, the Future Teachers Association is for you. The club provides its members with an excellent opportunity to explore a teaching career. The experiences they encounter in the club are very similar to those that a teacher encounters.

FTA members take part in exchange days with other schools and enjoy trips to college campuses. Points are given to members for such activities as attending meetings, working on a project committee, assisting faculty members, or helping with plans and special events to better the club.

Michael Artman, President of the Future Teachers Association, checks off the items on the agenda as they are discussed in the regular business meeting scheduled the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.



"The Heart Can Be a Happy Hunter"



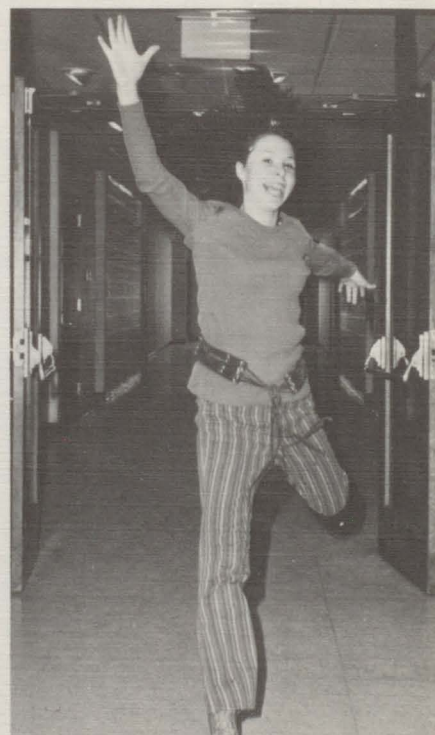
... "Today is the beginning of the rest of your life."



... "Knowledge is a light enriching the warmth of life, and all may partake who seek."



... "Life is nothing without Friendship."



... "Happiness is ... the 3:00 P.M. bell on Friday."

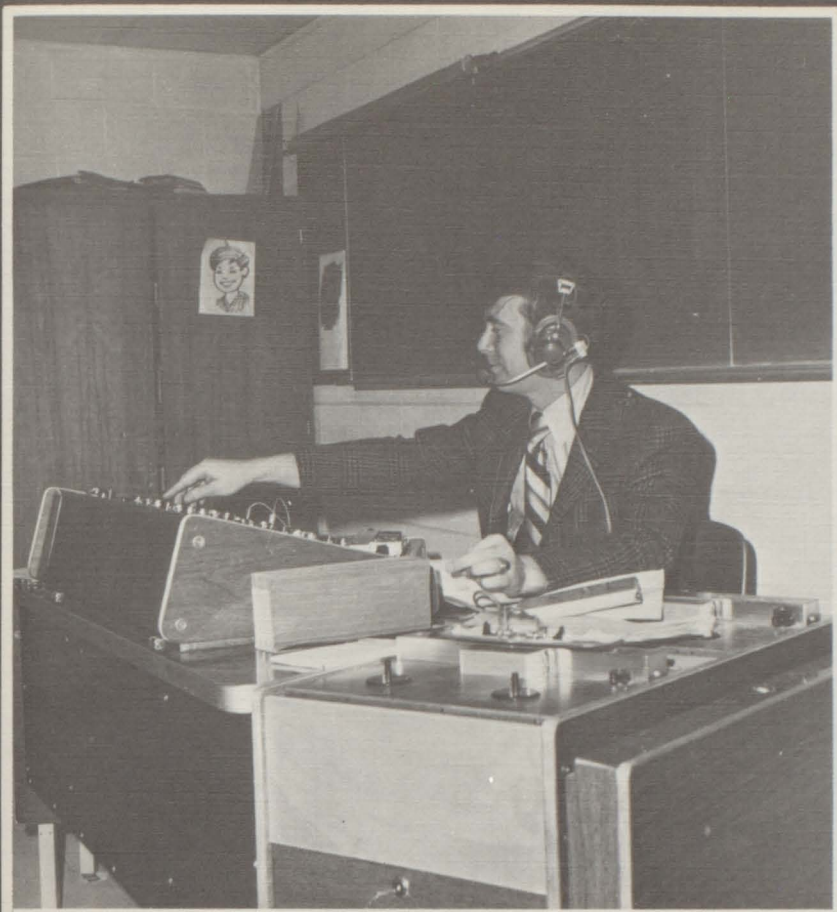


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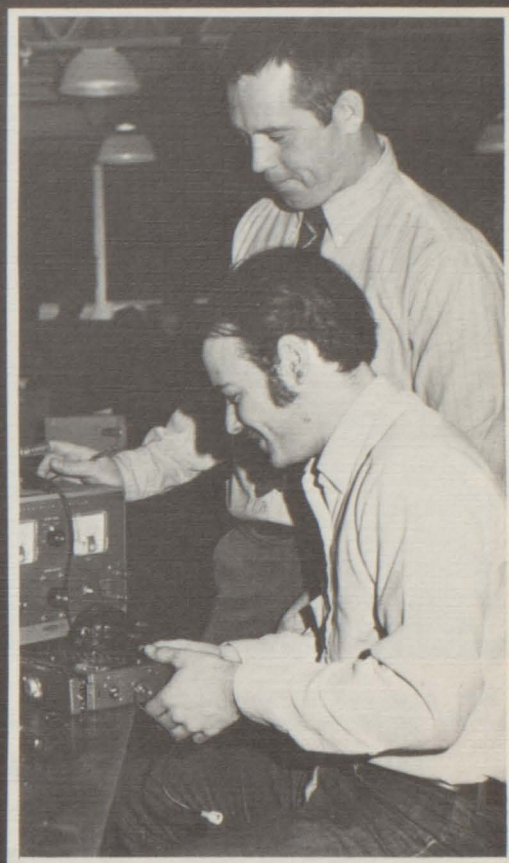
Love of Love, Love of Life, and giving without measure, gives in return a wondrous yearn of a promise almost seen. Live hand-in-hand and together we'll stand on the threshold of a dream.
Graeme Edge



BOTTOM ROW: Robert Gordon, Cynthia Perkins, Gayle Young, Lee Anne Miller, Carolyn Mitchell, Gail Sparr, Terry Stoner, Gloria Swick, and Mr. Joseph Aritene. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Waters, Diana Scutt, Rose Marie Bowman, Chris McKenzie, Teri Dennis, and Diane Young. THIRD ROW: Linda Shoudy, Mary Gathergood, Peggy Bonkoske, Linda McElroy, Karen Perry, and Dorriane Neal. FOURTH ROW: Valorie Zeien, Yvonne Caldwell, Jane Martin, Greta Armbruster, Maura Dooley, and Betty Edie. FIFTH ROW: Patricia Coggins, Geri Barr, Jane Aldrich, Bonnie Robbins, Deborah Coggins, and Janet Shipley. SIXTH ROW: Pamela Davis, Frances Ryan, Paula Swett, Carolyn Ellis, Sharon Burch, and Elaine Eastman. SEVENTH ROW: Patrick Talent, Reese Thomas, Tom Edington, Ken Easton, Eric Miller, Patrick Ultsch, Thomas Vatter, Ronnie Deising, Carol Sue Joerger, Julie Crackel, Karolyn Harrison, Valerie Miller, Michael Easton, Daniel Shoudy, Eugene Mitchell, Ronald Miller, Charles Chewning, and Robert May. TOP ROW: William Orr, Thomas Knaepple, David McKenzie, Alex Nagy, Tim Turner, Sylvia Albers, Donald LaVere, Elaine Manis, Craig Neal, June Shaw, Romney Parker, Sandra Campbell, Brian Turner, Catherine Davis, Terrence Cogley, Carl Osborne, Jonathan Stiver, Lynn Tooman, and Michael Nagy.



ABOVE: Mr. Monty Schlitt. BELOW: Boys from South Africa.
RIGHT: Mr. Paul Johnson and Michael Ford.



Academics



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TEACHERS - BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Joe Paylov (student teacher), Miss Elaine Faba, Mrs. Elizabeth Potrykus, Mrs. Nancy Jo Condland, and Mr. Homer Sims. SECOND ROW: Mrs.

Kathe Goldsworthy, Mr. Richard Chapman, and Mrs. Kathleen Tate. TOP: Mr. Glen Pike. Not pictured are Mr. Larry Miller, Mr. Robert Trapp, and Miss Francine Fisher.

New English Curriculum Challenges Alert Minds

The introduction of the nongraded phase elective curriculum by the English Department marks another milestone for Port Huron Northern in its quest for education excellence.

The desire to encompass many facets is achieved in this approach to English. Whether the student plans on a vocational, business, or college preparatory curriculum, he will find a course in English to meet his individual interests and needs.

The interaction of the student, parent, English teacher, and counselor in this program provides an added strength to the educational concept of total involvement in the learning process.

The philosophy behind this phase elective curriculum views the study of English as an adventure in personal growth. Language, therefore, is thought of as a means by which people conceptualize and organize experiences in order to realize meaning and gain pleasure. Language enables people to understand and assess themselves — their desires, their values, their

creativity and their potential as compassionate human beings. Literature provides a sharing, an enrichment, of the creative expression of experiences.

The goal of English instruction is thus viewed not as a repetitious drilling in grammatical terminology and memorization of literary facts but as a means to assist each student in his search for identity, in his relationships with other people, and in his becoming a proficient and sensitive human being.

In short, justification for teaching any aspect of language arts whether it be literature, language, or composition depends upon how effectively and relevantly it meets what students view to be their needs, interests, and abilities as they mature as human beings. These demands are individual and changing rather than collective and static. Thus, traditional grammar or any other grammar, including structural linguistics or transformational grammar, is not taught to everyone because "it is the thing to do." *Julius Caesar* is not included for all tenth graders because the textbooks dictate that it be there.

Decisions about what, how, and when to teach are made on the basis of whether or not it is relevant to the individual student's needs, interests, and abilities.

Contrasted with the traditional English curriculum, which is more rigidly prescriptive in its goals, this program sets different English standards for the various types of students and emphasizes the inductive method and individualized instruction for more success in learning.

To meet the individual student's ability, interests, and needs, this program has incorporated three structural concepts — non-grading, phasing, and electing.

Each one-semester course is designed to focus on one major purpose; but within each course are consciously planned learning experiences in reading, writing, speaking, thinking, and listening. Thus, regardless of what combination of courses a student might choose, he is helped to grow in each of the basic language skills.



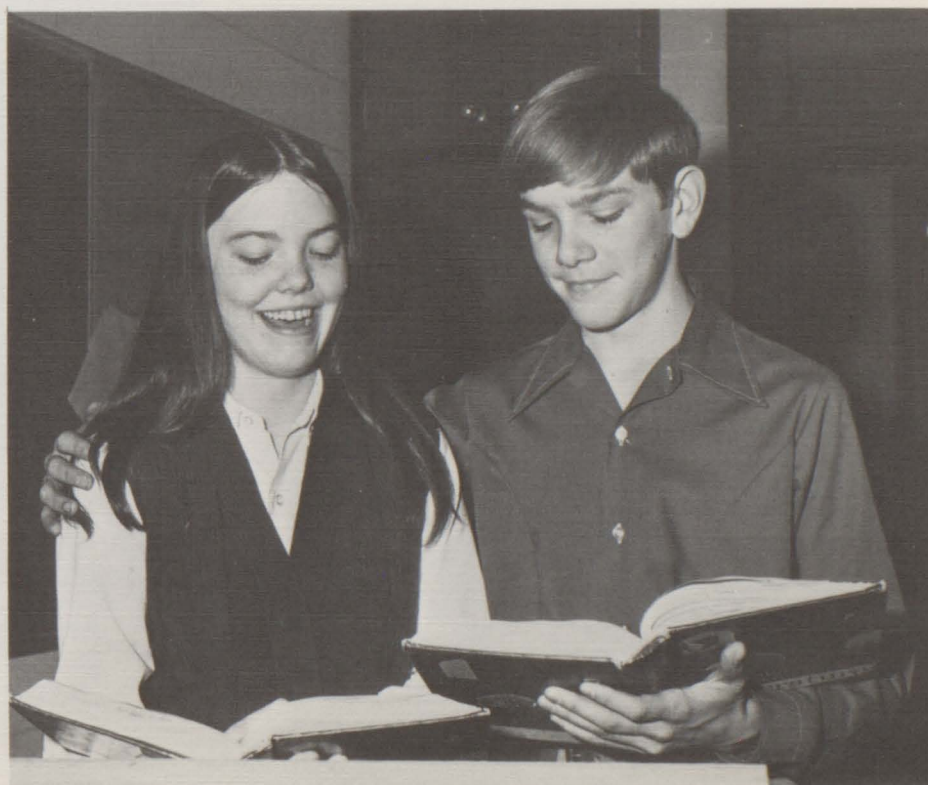
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TEACHERS - BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Edythe Patterson, Mrs. Marian Houck, and Mr. Irwin Hayward. TOP ROW: Mr.

James Duncan, Miss Lillian Perry, and Mr. Peter Ryskewecz, Miss Frances Korbela, Miss Ruth Meyer, *Chairman*; and Mr. Donald Aikins.

Connie Hillman and Mark Krainbrink read parts from *Romeo and Juliet*.



Sandy Sheldon selects an interesting book for her Individualized Reading class.



Flexible Scheduling Offers New English Courses

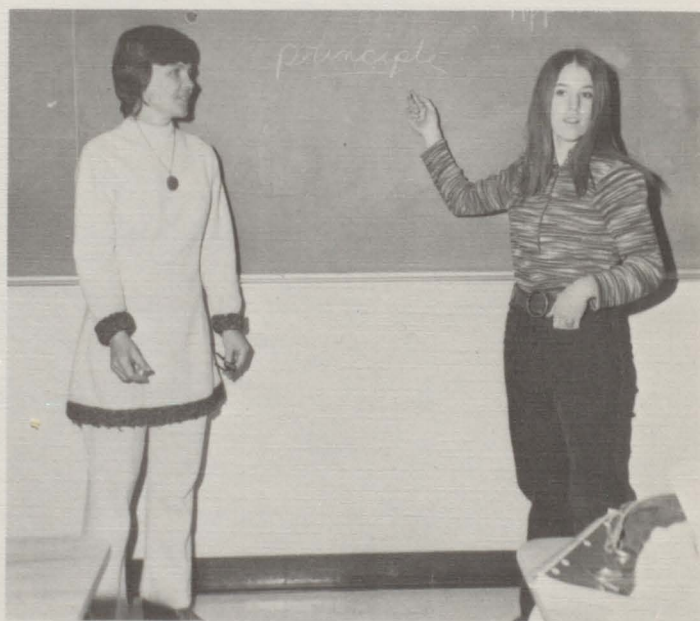


Ann Bajis takes a spelling test in Mr. Richard Chapman's English class.

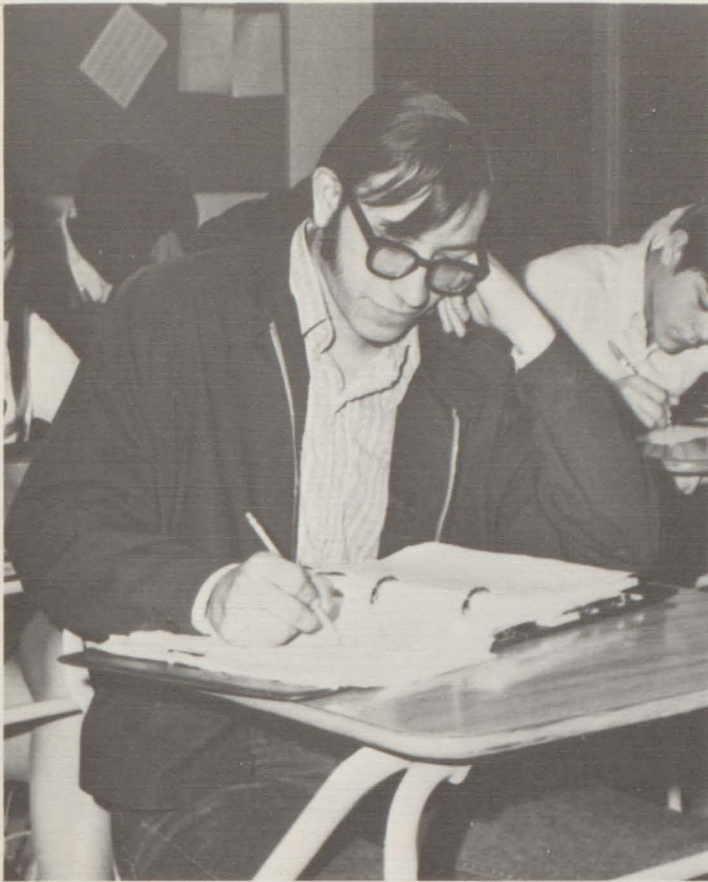


Linda Meza and David Anderson take advantage of the new course in Radio Production.

BELOW: Barbara Frazer is up to her neck in short stories in Miss Lillian Perry's Short Stories class.



Gayle Young explains the different "principles" while Mrs. Elizabeth Potrykus looks on.

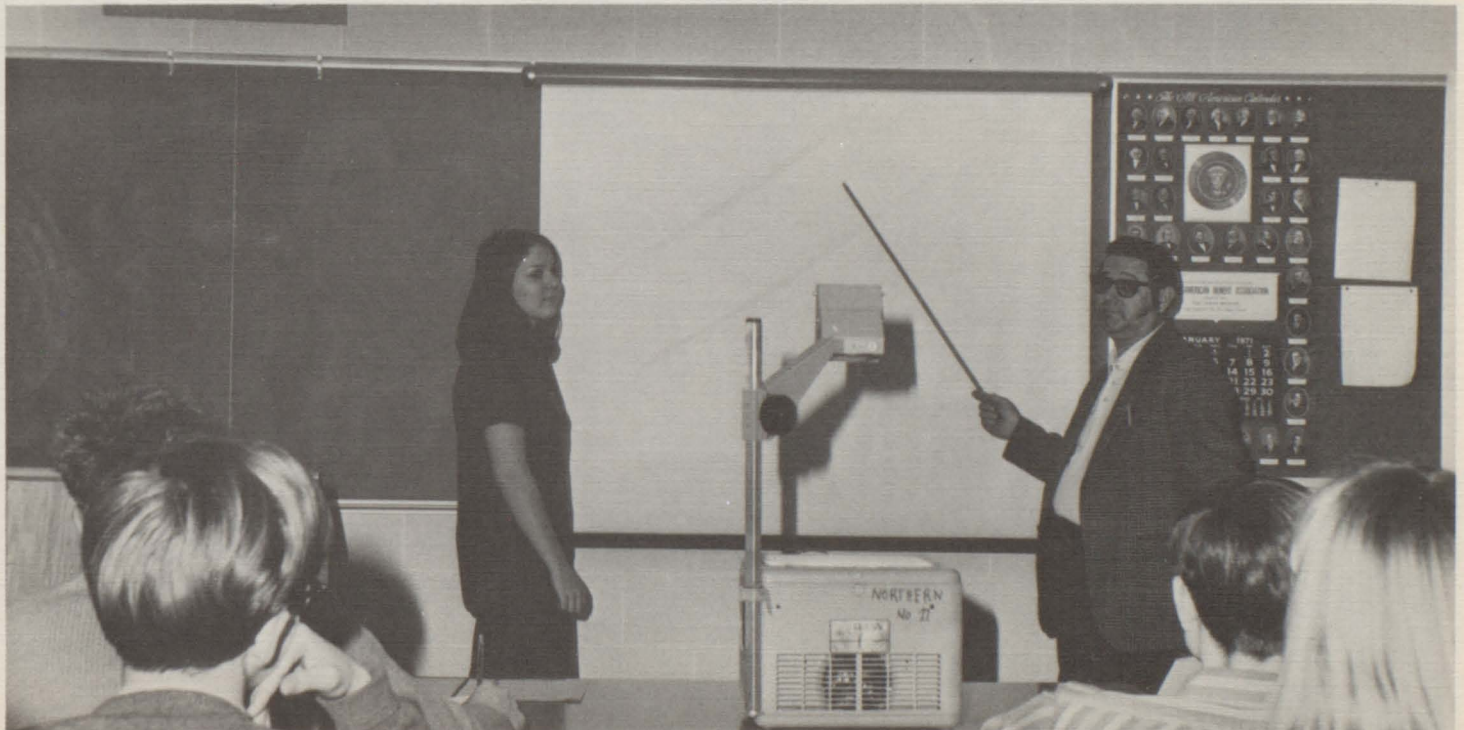


Jerry Kibat writes his finished draft in Mr. Donald Aikins' Discovery in Writing class.

"First you start with a blank sheet of paper", Mr. Irwin Hayward explains to Valerie Millar, in his English Composition class.



Mrs. Nancy Jo Condland's Creative Writing II class, with elbows locked, help Mark Stevens write his paper. TOP ROW: Brian Gravin, Mark Rynties, and Dorne Clark. SECOND ROW: Dave Smith and James Currier. THIRD ROW: Gary Madga, Ben Bailey, Mr. Joe Pavlov, and Tom Johnston. FOURTH ROW: Janet Montney, Mrs. Nancy Jo Condland, and Richard O'Neil. FIFTH ROW: Dave Smith, Ann Rutherford, Mary Peacock, Mike Zwen, and Mark Rapp. BOTTOM ROW: Kathleen Harmon, Yvonne Moutoux, and Mark Stevens.



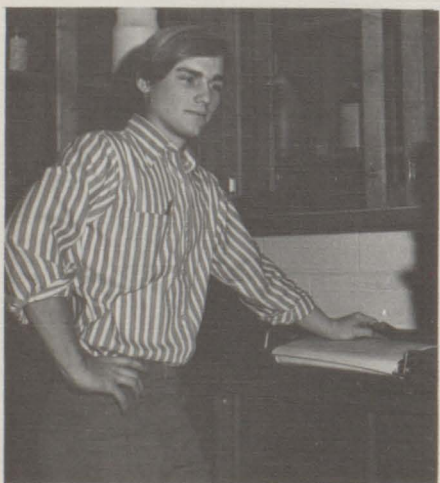
Spirit Staff . . . "Blood, Sweat, and Tears"

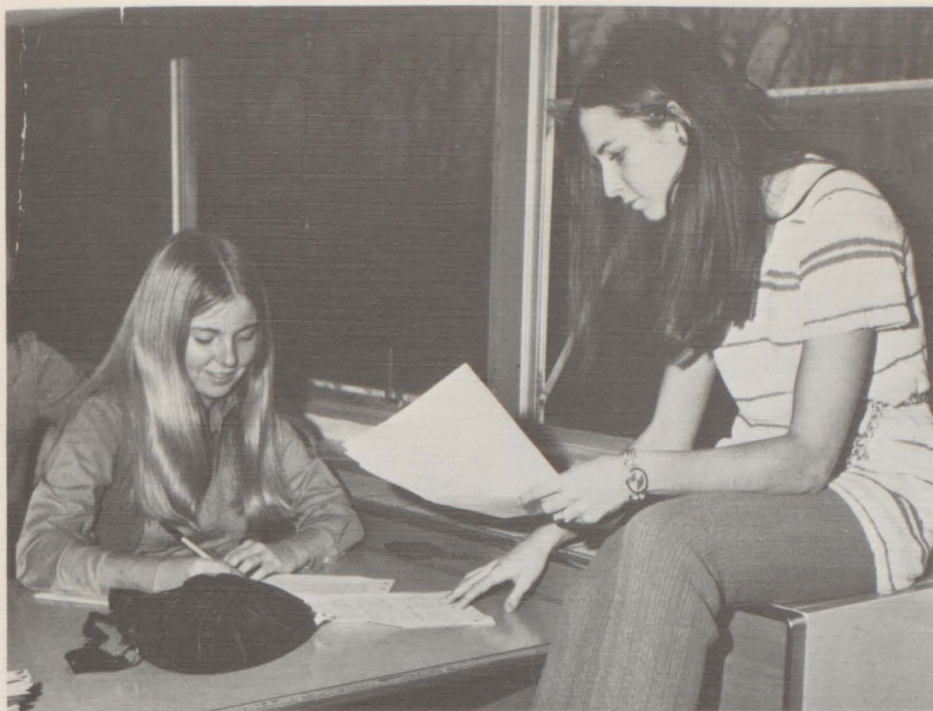
Besides learning the fundamentals of yearbook development, journalism, and salesmanship, members of the *Spirit of '71* staff learn the value of cooperation. Although each member of the staff meets important deadlines, he often may be seen helping another. The atmosphere is one of harmony as the group strives to highlight a memorable and eventful year.

Thus the *Spirit of '71* stands out as the product of the co-ordinated efforts of all members of the yearbook staff.



ABOVE RIGHT: Advisor Mrs. Daphne Rantanen and Editor-in-Chief Linda Smith are looking for new ideas for the opening section. ABOVE LEFT: James Currier, Sports Editor, and Henry Smith discuss the layouts for the E.M.L. football champions. RIGHT: Sue Meharg, Mary Mosher, Underclassmen Editor; and Cindy Haymend work after school hours on the Freshmen mug shots. BELOW: Charles May, Head Photographer, works many late hours in the darkroom.





LEFT: Student Life Editor Vicki Huber and Gayle Philp check copy for their section. ABOVE: Copy Editor Lilia Curti assists James McFadden with the day's yearbook subscriptions. BELOW CENTER: Carol Wixson, second-year staff member, works with Henry Smith to meet his deadline. BELOW RIGHT — BOTTOM ROW: Patricia Sickelsteel, June Shaw, Donald Hunter, Jean Bates, Jane Van Buskirk, and Elizabeth Cargo. TOP ROW: Susan Babcock, and Catherine Davis.

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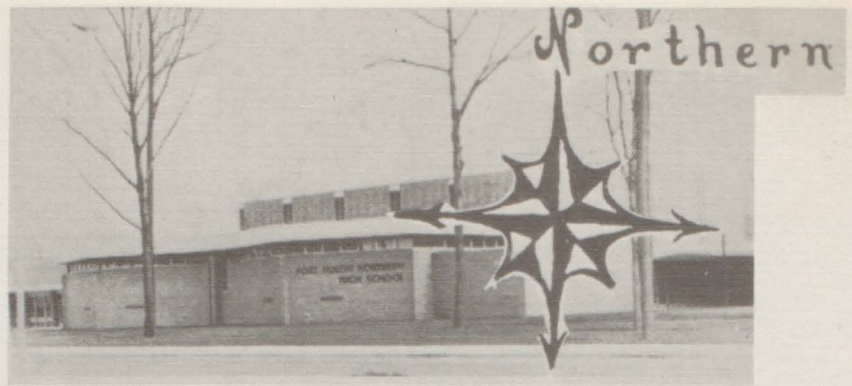
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Get that story! Get that news! Get those facts! A picture, too! Make it good! Say it out! Type it up! Get it printed, and sell that newspaper! Balance those books! Then . . . get that story! Get . . . and on it goes — never an idle moment.

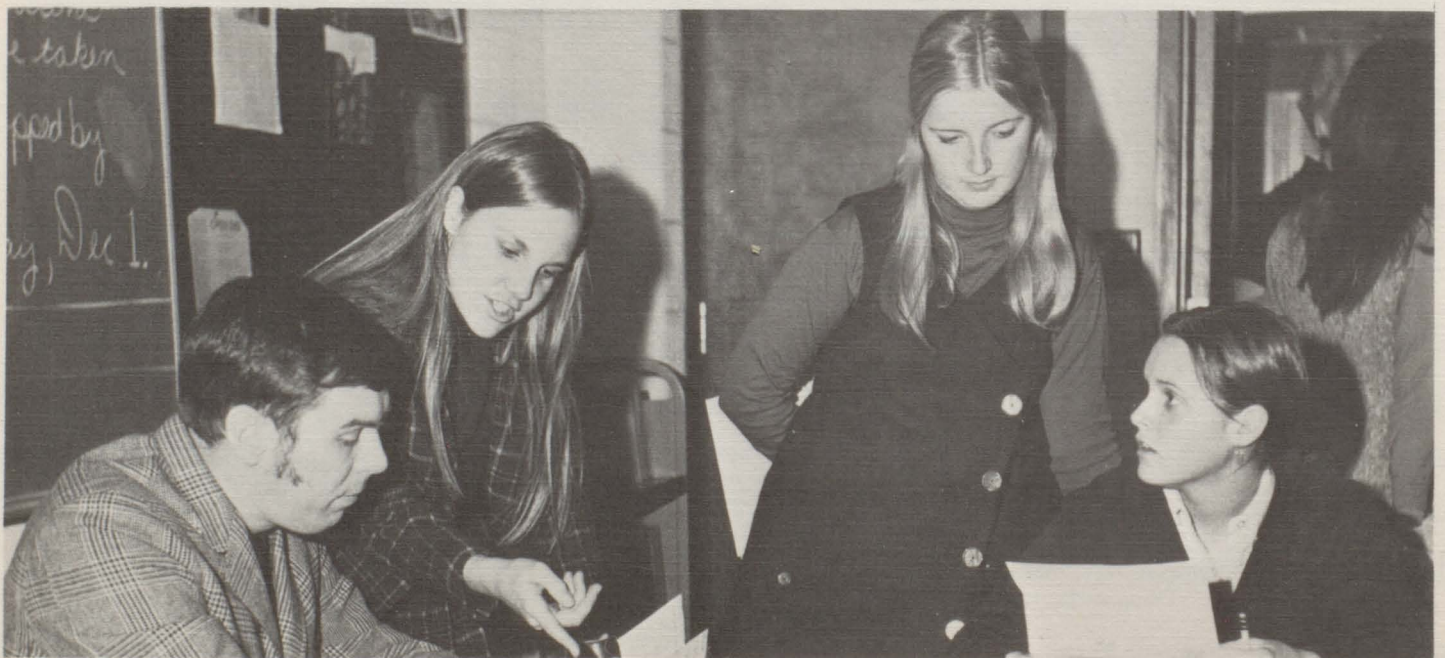
The *Compass* workers are among the busiest in the school, rushing back and forth, capturing the highlights of athletics, social events, and student government. The reporters mix their stories with human interest and humor to entertain and inform the students.

Their reward comes with every edition when eager faces may be seen looking over someone's shoulder at a *Compass*.



BELOW: Mr. Aikins checks Lucy Thomas' front-page copy as Loretta Lynch looks over an article for Andrea Thomas.

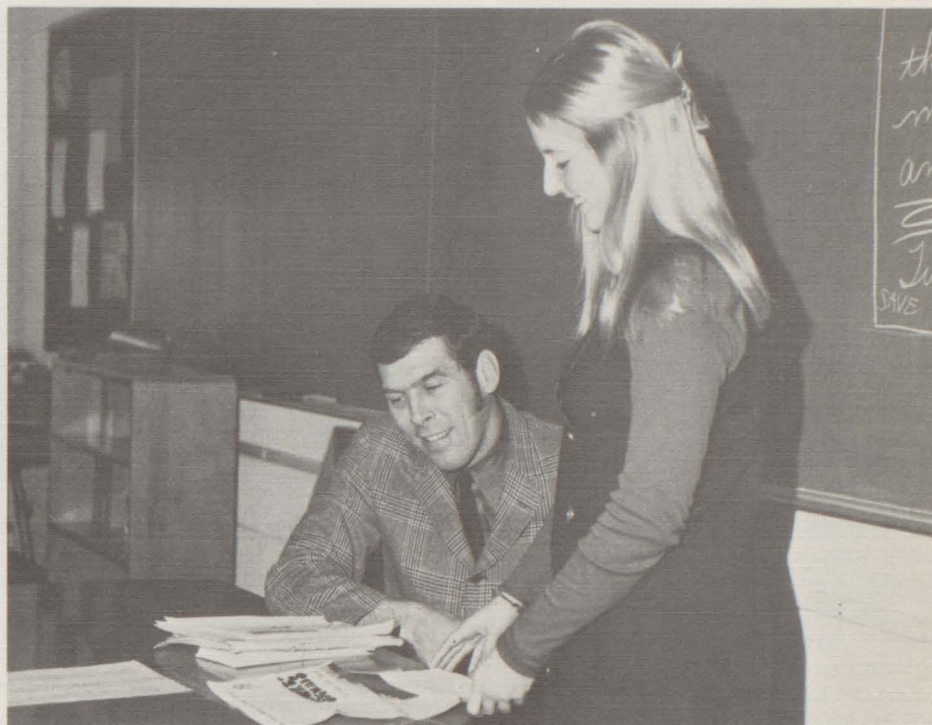
BOTTOM ROW: Marjorie Kolar, Pamela Pierce, Lucy Thomas, Dawn Sassanella, Loretta Lynch, Andrea Thomas, Robin Horton, Jennifer Darling, and Linn Bartlett. TOP ROW: Mr. Donald Aikens, John Campau, and Dan DeGrow.



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ABOVE: *Compass* Editor Loretta Lynch and Mr. Donald Aikins compare the *Compass* with newspapers from other schools. BELOW RIGHT: Marjorie Kolar relaxes after meeting one more deadline. BELOW LEFT: As Pamela Pierce enjoys her Hi-C, Jennifer Darling wishfully dreams that she had some, too!

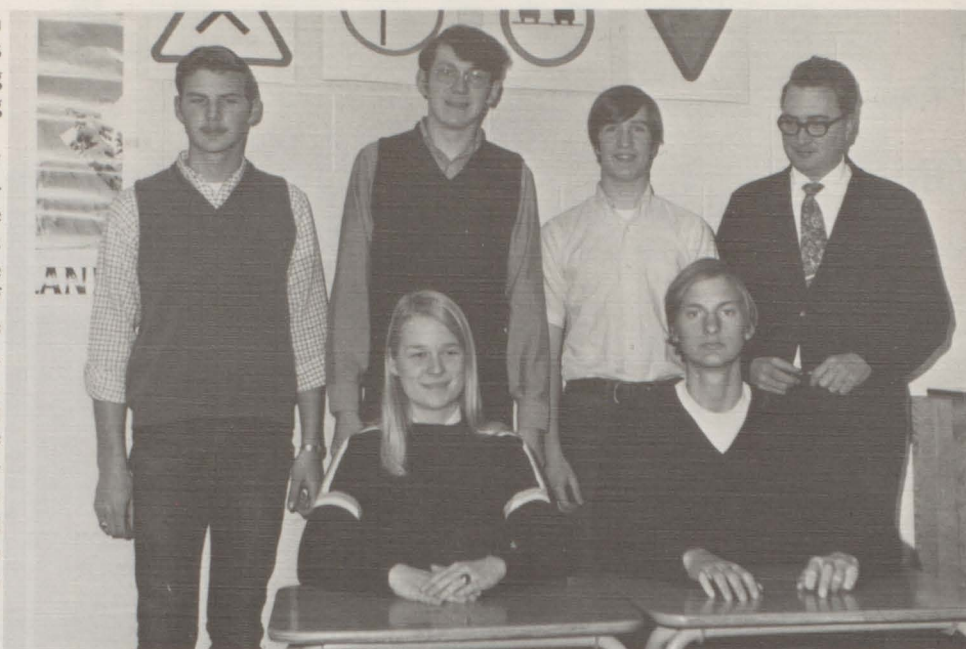


Languages — Tools of Friendship and Peace . . .

The modern languages at Northern are taught by methods and materials which emphasize speaking and listening skills for the first two years. Reading and writing are stressed later.

The German Department has steadily grown since its establishment at Northern. This year students are learning the culture and life style of the Germanic people, plus a working knowledge of the German language. The enthusiasm of the German students is due to the pleasant atmosphere created by Mr. Norman and Miss Faba, the instructors.

"Getting it all together" through communication is the goal of the Spanish classes. Students learn appreciation of foreign people by studying the culture and history of Spanish-speaking countries. Thanks to Mrs. Place, Miss Townsley and Mr. Ahearn, Spanish is made a very exciting experience.



DELTA EPSILON PHI (NATIONAL GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY): BOTTOM ROW: Lee Ann Krenke, and David Letts. TOP ROW: Fredrick Judziuk, Vincent Truchan, Neal Rossow, and Mr. James Norman.

If you sometime overhear uncommonly wild phrases such as, "Bonjour Oncle Pierre" or "Que vous etes bete," you can bet that someone is taking French from Mr. Schlitt or Mr. Ryskewecz.

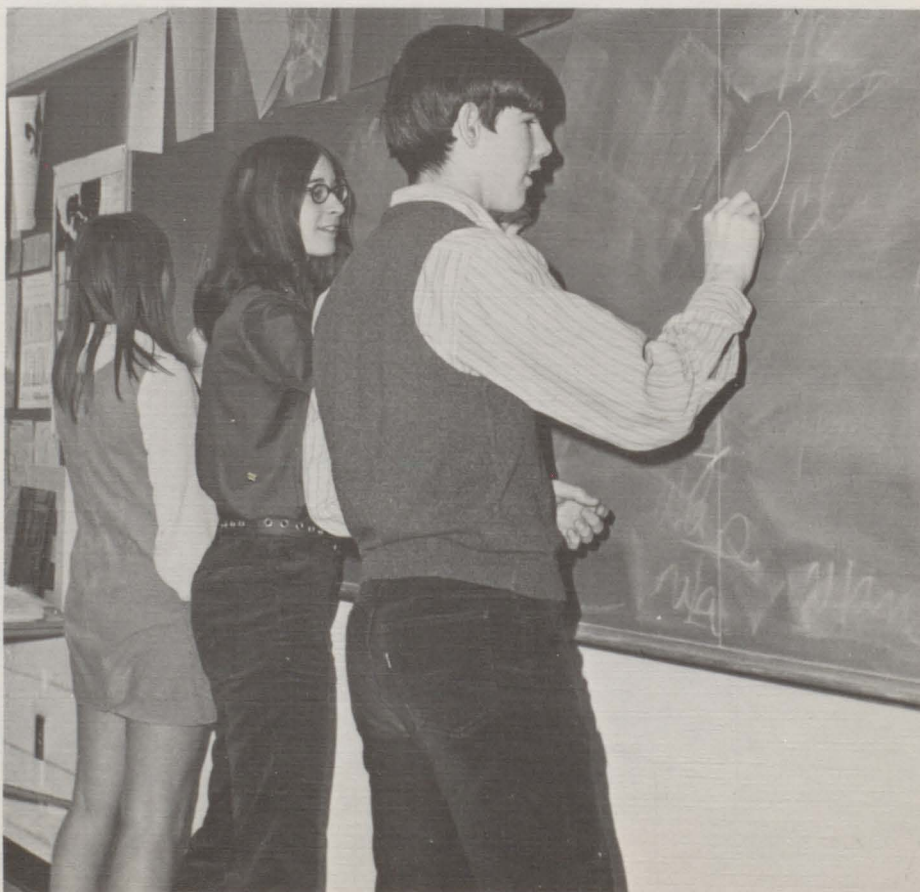
French has always been a favorite class at Northern, and this year is no exception. Students are taken on tours throughout France without leaving their seats with the use of a vast supply of Audio-visual material.

Latin is the key to all Romance languages such as Spanish, French, Italian, Romanian, and English. Sixty percent of the English words come directly from Latin. Miss Rush gets all students off to a good start in this course.



Randy Meads, takes part in a play in his sixth-hour German class.

Kathy Howard, Mary Lattin, and Steve Wilkinson display their writing skills in Mrs. Gloria Place's first-hour Spanish class.



Ruhe, Paz, Paix, Pax



"You've got to be kidding!" giggles Cythia Williamson as she plays teacher in Miss Mildred Rush's fourth-hour Latin class.

Miss Marci Townsley has a good laugh with her first-hour Spanish class.



Students in Mr. Monty Schlitt's first-hour French class review a lesson by using tapes and earphones in the Language lab. CLOCK-WISE: William Kostoff, James Babcock, Kevin Carolan, Stanley Pearson, and Sue Meharg.

LANGUAGE TEACHERS - BOTTOM ROW: Miss Marci Townsley (student teacher), Miss Laurie Kendrick, and Miss Elaine Faba. TOP ROW: Mr. Gale Ahern (Department Chairman), Mr. James Norman, Mr. Monty Schlitt, and Mr. Peter Ryskewecz.



Social Studies Teachers Inspire Students to Learn of the

Social Studies give each and every student a better understanding of the world in which we live today. The community, state, nation, and world are facing greater problems and opportunities than ever before. In order to meet the demands of a changing world, all must be equipped with the knowledge to understand past mistakes and not to repeat them.

Freshmen take Civics and become acquainted with a basic understanding of the structure of the United States government, economic institutions, and the American way of life. They learn the accomplishments under the system of democracy and free enterprise.

The World Problems course is an elective open to students of all grades, but it is taken mostly by Freshmen and Sophomores. The course covers the development of man from pre-historic times to the present. The main objective is to provide historical background to help students understand some of the world problems they will have to help solve.

Juniors explore American History and trace the development of the United States from the Age of Discovery to the Space Age. Those issues are stressed which will help a student appreciate our American heritage and provide background for understanding our nation today.

Seniors take Problems of Democracy and study in-depth social, economic, political, and international problems which confront the nation and the world. These problems include minority groups, poverty, the stock market, crime and delinquency, money and banking, and the business cycle.

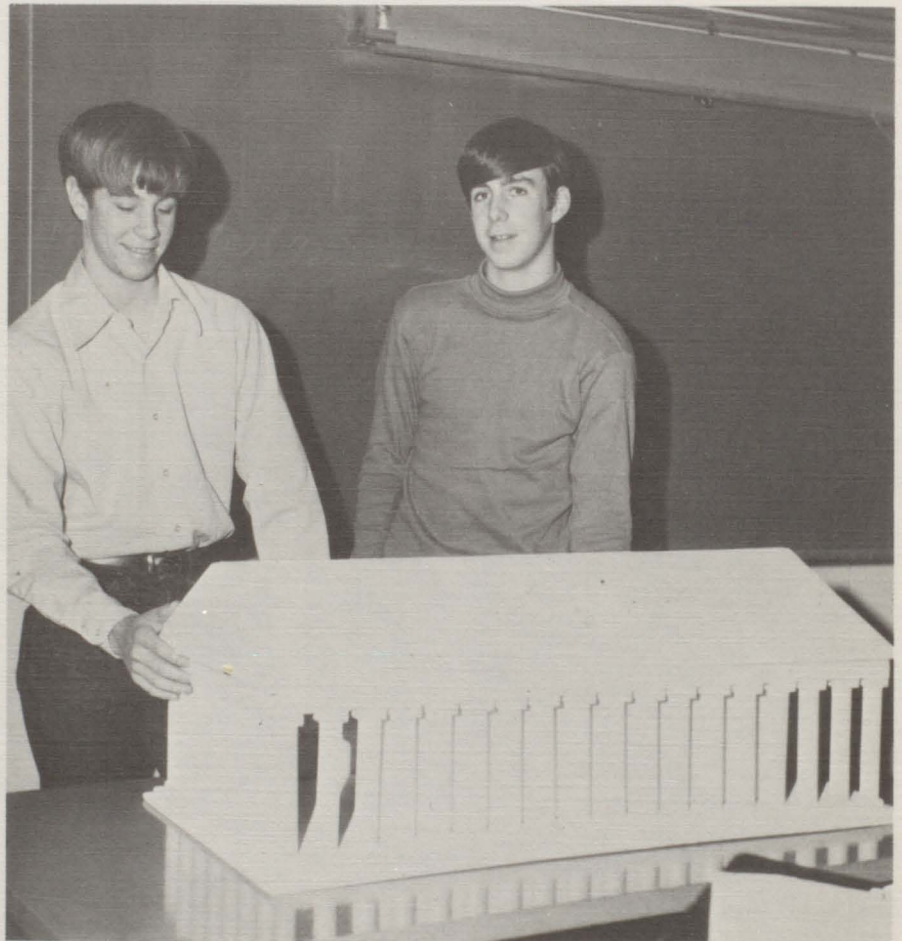
Outside reading is required from magazines, newspapers, and paperbacks. Students are encouraged to attend some meetings devoted to public problems and to watch television documentaries.

Black Culture is a one-semester course offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors as an elective. The objectives are to establish a better understanding between races and to learn about past and present history and culture of the American Negro.



SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS: FIRST ROW: Mrs. Karren Otis and Mrs. Eugenie Becker. SECOND ROW: Miss Mildred Rush, Mrs. Cherie Klein, and Mr. Cyril Smith. THIRD ROW: Mr. Robert Clark, and Mr. Thomas Hamilton. BACK ROW: Mr. Gary Young, Mr. Clinton Mosher, and Mr. Sam Coughenour.

Mark Bottrell and William Johnston proudly display a building they built as a project for Miss Mildred Rush's second-hour World Problems.

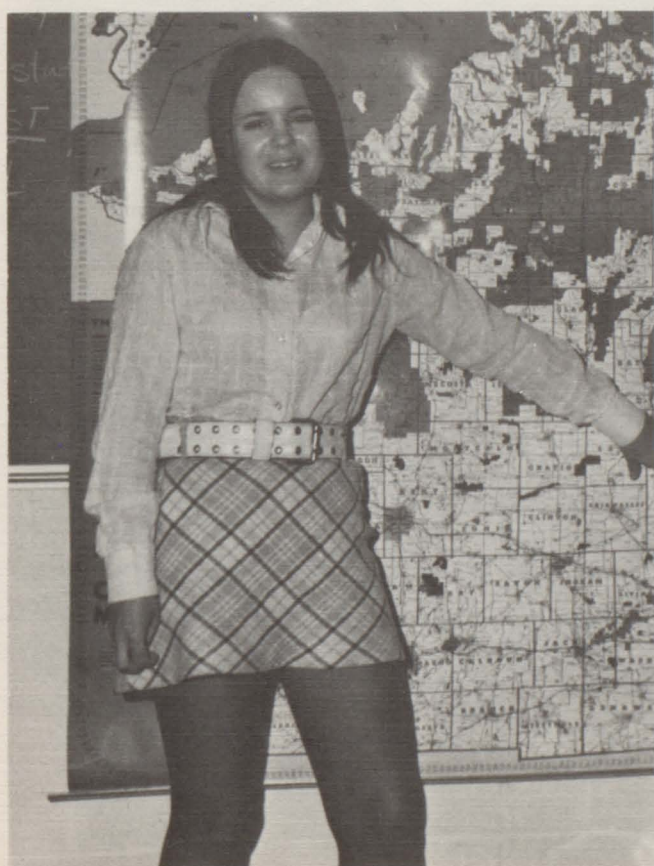


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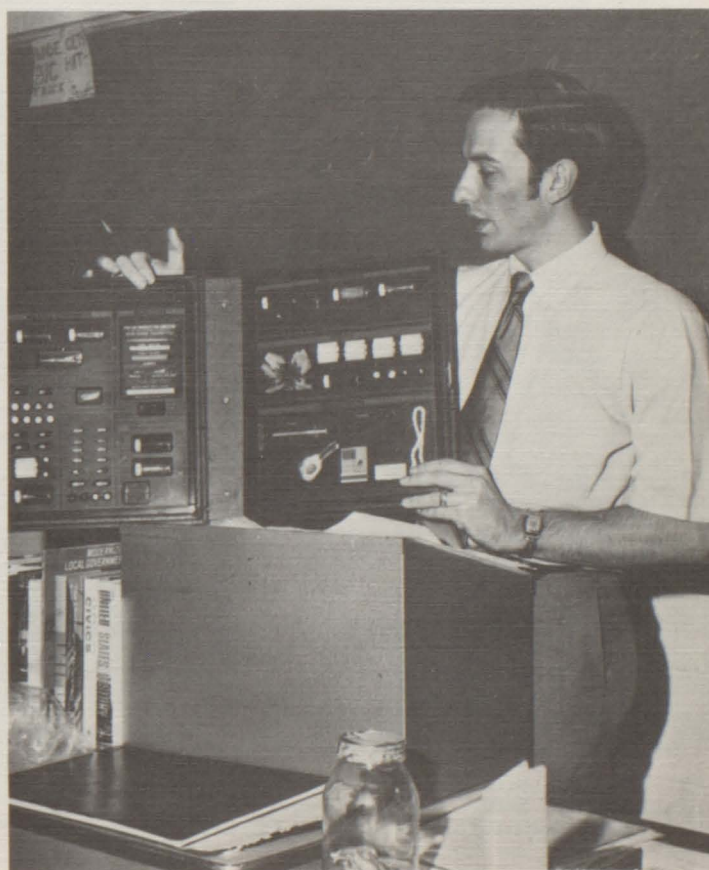


The battle of the brains is on in Mr. Gary Young's fifth-hour Civics as Karen Richard, Kimberly Williams, Polly Bartlett, and Ellen Scheffler compete against the boys in a class discussion.

Mary Zarkowski points to a map of Michigan in Mrs. Kathleen Tate's fourth-hour Civics class.



Mr. Clinton Mosher exhibits a kit of various types of drugs to this third-hour Civics class.

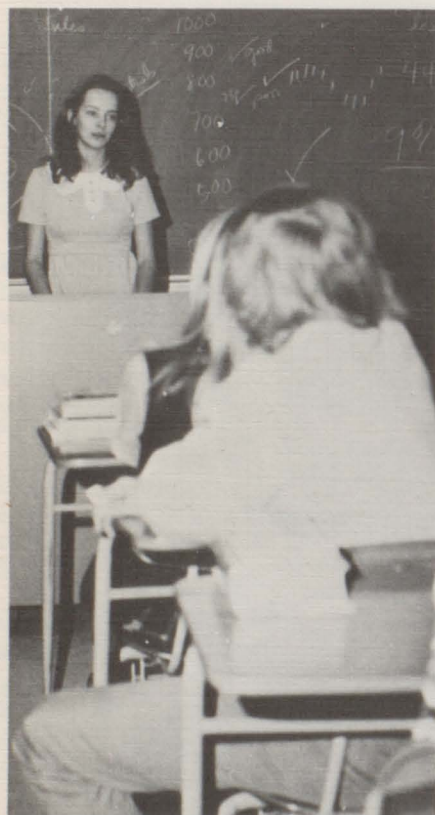


Social Studies — The Story of Man and his World



In Mr. Bruce Brown's American History class in a study of slavery, a slave auction was held. Geri Barr, Catherine Carroll, and Robert

Hebner wait to be auctioned off. Glenn Sulton was the auctioneer. The highest bid he got for the slaves was six dollars.



Denise Thompson gives her weekly news-points in Mr. Cyril Smith's sixth-hour Problems of Democracy class.



Bruce McKenzie and Gerald Cureton discuss articles posted on the bulletin board in Mr. Thomas Hamilton's third-hour Black Culture class.

Mathematics Courses Encourage Logical Thinking



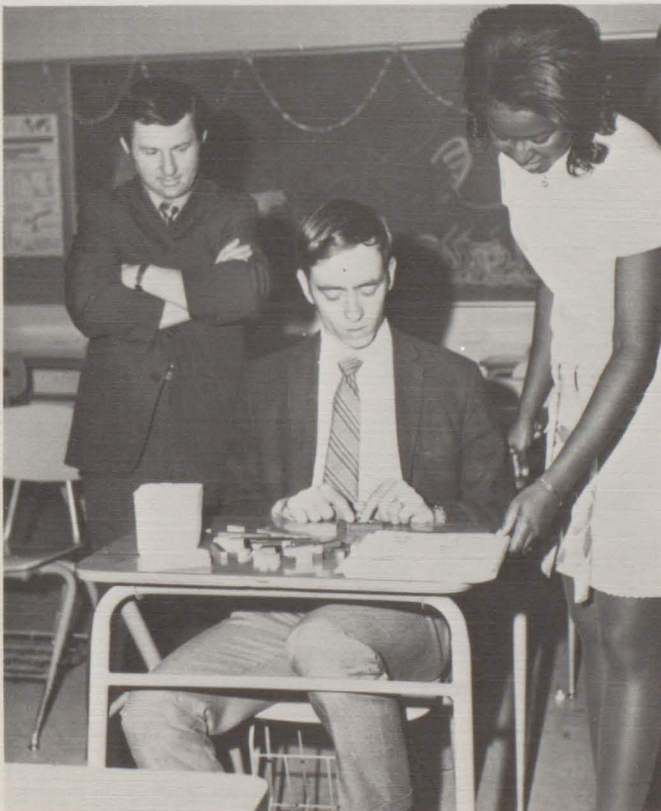
Mathematics teachers: Mr. Stanley Renner, Mr. Peter Woods, and Mr. Tex Durand. Not pictured are Mrs. Pamela Mosier and Mr. Rex Aurand.

As the world moves from the industrial revolution into the technological revolution, mathematics becomes the necessary domain of all citizens if they are to be knowledgeable and responsible.

The mathematics teachers try to work closely with business, industry, and colleges to know what concepts and topics will be most useful to high school students as they graduate. They modify courses and add new ones accordingly.

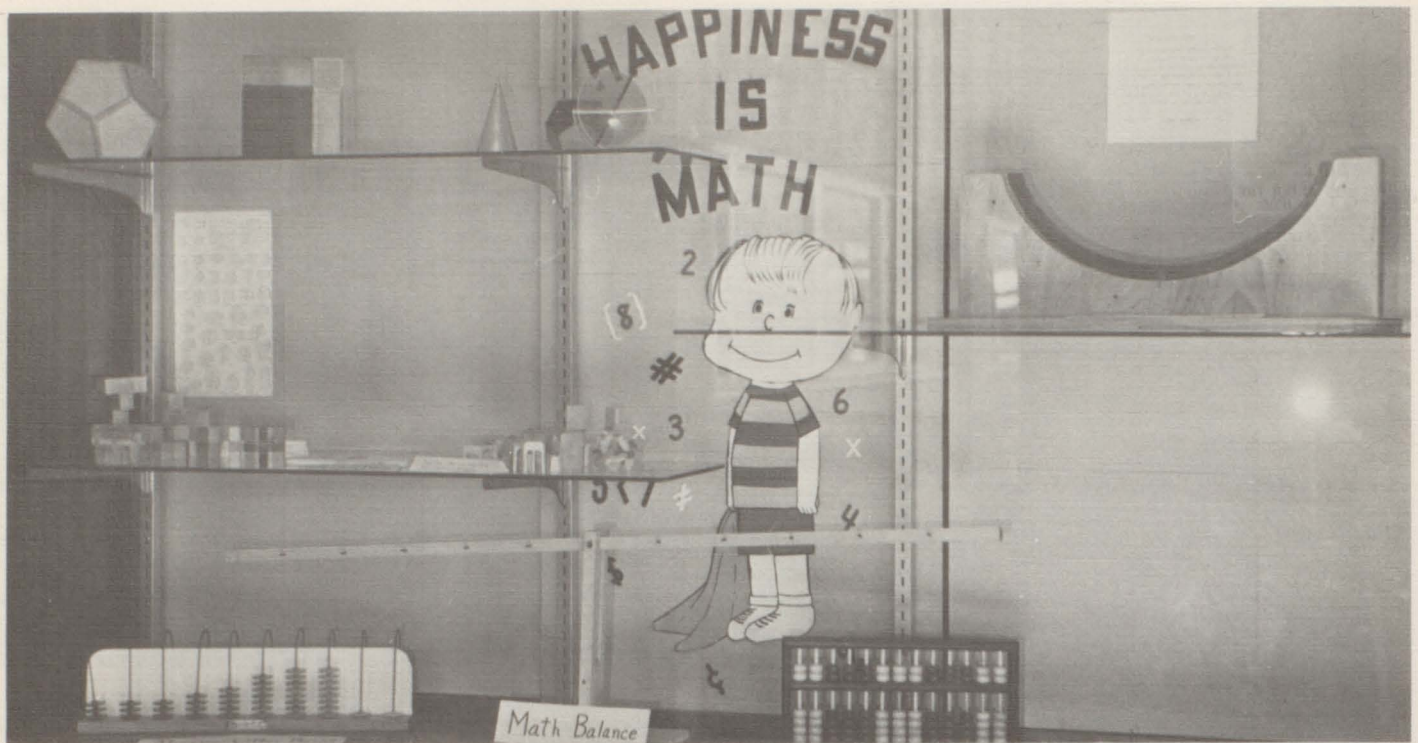
Northern provides its students with many different mathematics courses so that each may develop his skills and interests. Six semesters of practical and general mathematics courses are available to the students interested in improving their basic mathematical skills. Beginning Algebra is offered at three levels of difficulty to provide each student an opportunity to successfully master the course content. This year marks the first time that Geometry has been offered at two levels of difficulty.

Higher level courses include Linear Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Statistics, and Calculus.



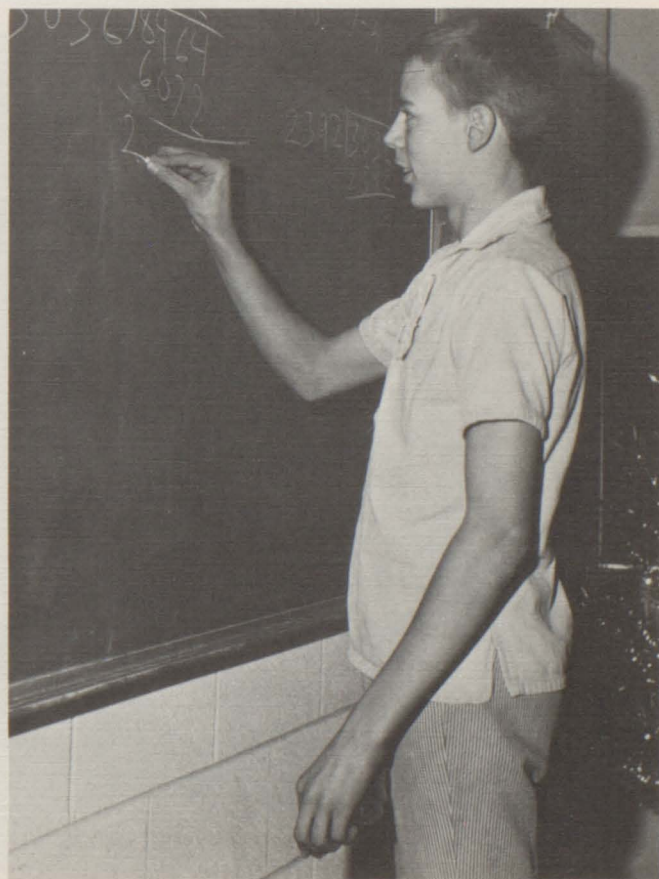
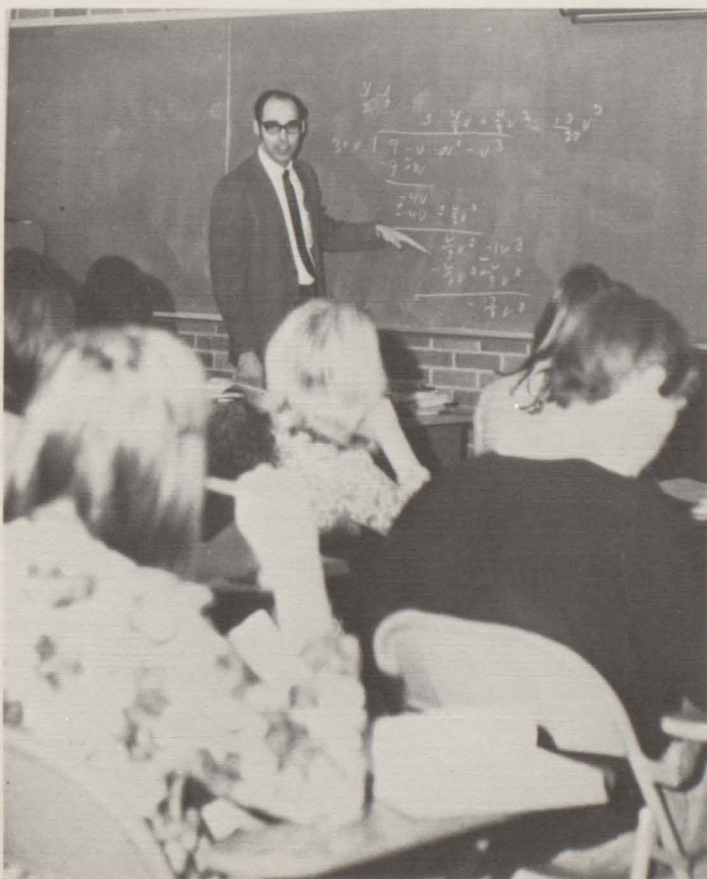
Shown are Mr. Michael Dineen, Mr. Ronald Davey, Mrs. Ruby Crittenden, Miss Mary Neil, (Department Chairman), Mr. Robert Love, Mr. Richard Talladay, and Mrs. Henrietta Hobbs.

Numbers and Figures . . . What Next!



ABOVE TOP: The Freshmen exhibit their basic Mathematics skills in an attractive showcase display. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Ronald Davey appears to be beating some sense into John Millwood's head. ABOVE: Dale Thompson and Rebecca Boukamp proudly smile as they figure out the solution for a very difficult game.

RIGHT: Donald Moss and Mr. Robert Love get the overhead projector ready to use. BELOW: Mr. Michael Dineen smiles as he begins another busy day. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Richard Talladay gives the solution to a problem in second-hour Algebra 3 class. BELOW RIGHT: Joseph Rutherford puts a homework assignment on the board in Mr. Durand's General Math class.



Science Students Enjoy Experiments and Projects



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TEACHERS: Mr. Walter Lyszak (Department Chairman), Miss Iris Nelson, Mr. Howard Heidemann, Mr.

Thomas Blackney, Mr. Harold Miller, Mr. Larry Spraggs, Mr. James Gehman, and Mr. Richard Gonnering.



In Miss Iris Nelson's Advanced Biology class, Christine Touma, Rebecca Hurst, and Margaret Smith set up a Photosynthesis experiment.

Are you interested in the solar system, heat, chemical compounds, energy, levers, rocks, plants, and chromosomes? General Science has given many students the opportunity to test their skills in all fields and help them decide which area they prefer.

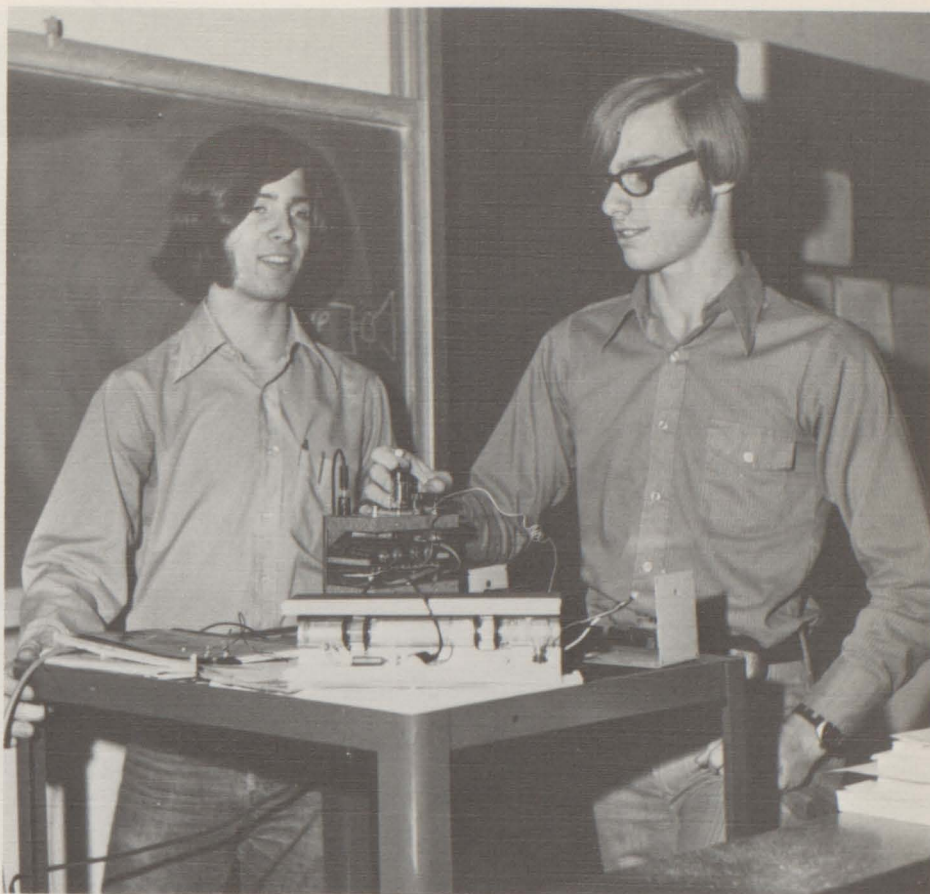
Chemistry is the study of various elements, compounds, gases, the metric system, the effects of temperature and pressure on the gas volumes, and molecular weights and ionization. Laboratory work gives experience and fun to all future chemists.

Biology concentrates on the study of life, cell structure, plant structure, and life processes. Dissecting such things as worms, frogs, and crayfish are included in one of the many interesting sections in Biology. For students who desire to gain further knowledge, an advanced course is offered.

Solids, liquids, gases, motion, work, machines, power, and strength of materials are fully explored in Physics class. The solution of practical problems is stressed to aid the students in logical thinking.



Charles Wellman and Christina Stock dissect their first frog in Miss Iris Nelson's Biology class.



Robert Grambau and Mark Yost give laser demonstrations to the other Science Classes.

Reading a topical map is very interesting when one knows how exclaims Robert Weathford and Karen Perry in Mr. James Gehman's Earth Science Class.



"Shh ... here comes the librarian. Hide that math book!"

"Darn it! I owe 90 cents on this book and I'm only half way through."

"Nobody is leaving until you pick up the paper and push in the chair."

Above the bustling activity, the familiar sounds of the library may be heard throughout the day.

At Northern, the library facilities offer all students an opportunity to work on reference materials, read current magazines, and enjoy many books. Northern has 15,533 books, 73 magazine, and 12 newspaper subscriptions.

The library today also serves as a media center for the school. The librarians, now called media specialists, with student assistants, circulate audio-visual materials and equipment. These include slides, filmstrips, transparencies, maps, globes, and records.

New this year is the buying and selling of paperback books. This enables the library to keep up with the latest best sellers, and circulate a wider range of books.



The Library — Northern's Focal Point of



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS — **BOTTOM ROW:** Mary Ellen Parachoniak, Pamela Davis, Beverly Reno, Yvonne Moutoux, Pamela Peart, and Mary Margaret Lotermoser. **SECOND ROW:** Lloyd Anderson, Thomas Easton, Timothy McAfee, Daniel Peart, Cathy DeLong, Gloria Emerick, Vicki Cedarvall, Susan Dawson, Susan Henderson, Lynda Rodriguez, and Jan Griffith. **TOP ROW:** Patrick Bowman, Reginald Brown, Robert Pressprich, Carl Osborne, Roberta Irwin, Cheryl Thomas, and Barbara Williams.

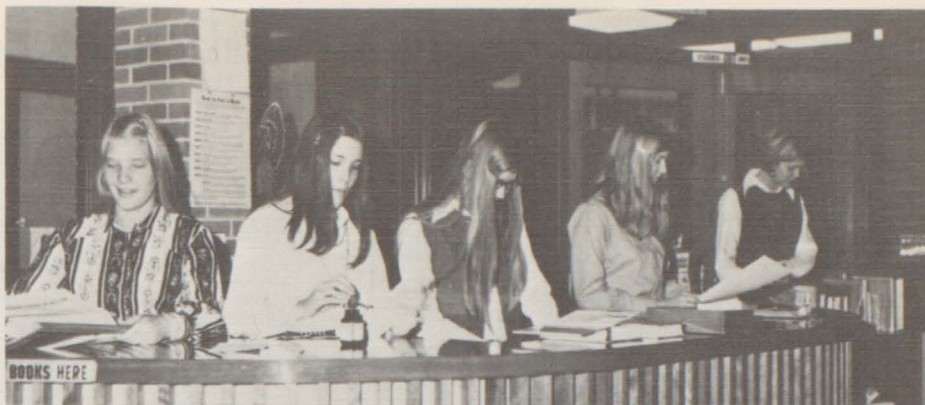
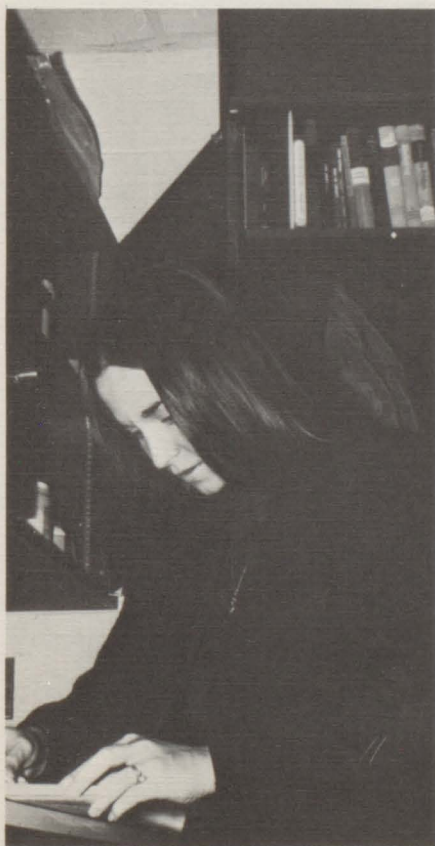
"I know that book is here, somewhere!" exclaims Mrs. Marsha Wypych.



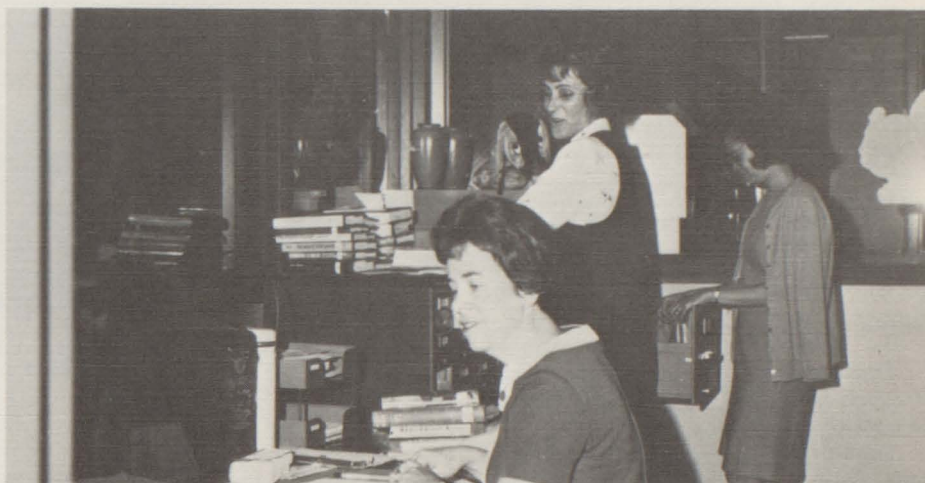


All Multi-Media

"Oh no, another torn book!" moans Miss Stephanie Meno, *student librarian*.



Susan Dawson, Cathy DeLong, Mary Margaret Lotermoser, Christina Stock, and Roberta Irwin are the girls who give fast, friendly, and courteous service in the library during fifth hour.



Mrs. Barbara Wismer, *librarian*, Mrs. Marsha Wypych, *library clerk*, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones *librarian* tend to the unending library duties.



A-V ASSISTANTS — BOTTOM ROW: Thomas Easton, Timothy McAfee, Daniel Peart, and Lloyd Anderson. TOP ROW: Patrick Bowman, Reginald Brown, Carl Osborne, Robert Pressprich, and Mark Crowl.

Northern's Business Education Courses

For the vocational business student, sequences are organized for careers in stenography, bookkeeping, general clerical, and data processing.

Beginning Shorthand is learning the principles, theory words, brief forms, and building a writing speed of sixty words per minute and transcribing with 95 percent accuracy.

In Stenography 4, the student improves his skill to taking dictation at 100 words per minute and transcribing notes on the typewriter.

In Advanced Typewriting a student gains both speed and accuracy on straightcopy typing and a high production rate in typing on the common routine kind of office typing work.

Bookkeeping and Accounting prepare the student for keeping the records in professional offices and performing the separate bookkeeping functions in a large accounting office.

One-semester courses are Data Processing, Office Practice, Office Machines, and Business English.

Data Processing is an introduction to the field of automation. Basic information and an understanding of terminology are stressed.

In Office Practice, emphasis is placed on office procedures and developing the skills and knowledge which clerical workers need for successful office employment.

Office Machines' students develop techniques and knowledge which will enable them to go into a business office with proficiency in the fundamental operation of various business machines.

New this year is Business English. This course offers students the correct usage of English in writing business letters, job applications, and telegrams.

For non-vocational students, General Business, one-year Typing, and Record Keeping are offered for general education and personal use.

General Business, is a basic understanding of business organization, economic principles, and consumer values.

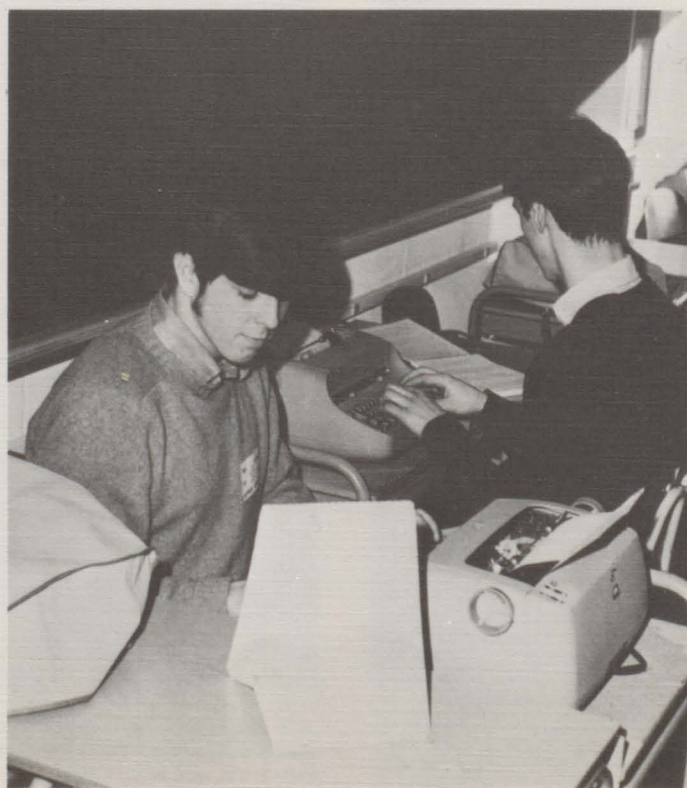
Beginning Typing classes develop speed and accuracy in typing straight copy and business forms.

New this year is the Business Work Experience Program for students who may earn credit for one hour's office work in various school offices.



BUSINESS EDUCATION TEACHERS - SEATED: Mrs. Daphne Rantanen, *Chairman*; and Miss Patricia Knapp. STANDING: Mr. David McEwen, Mr. Edward Bargiel, and Mr. Charles Johnson. Not shown is Mrs. Correnthia Harris.

In Mr. Bargiel's Data Processing class, Steve Johnson and James Stephenson are typing on the IBM Key punch simulators as part of the course.



Offer Practical Preparation



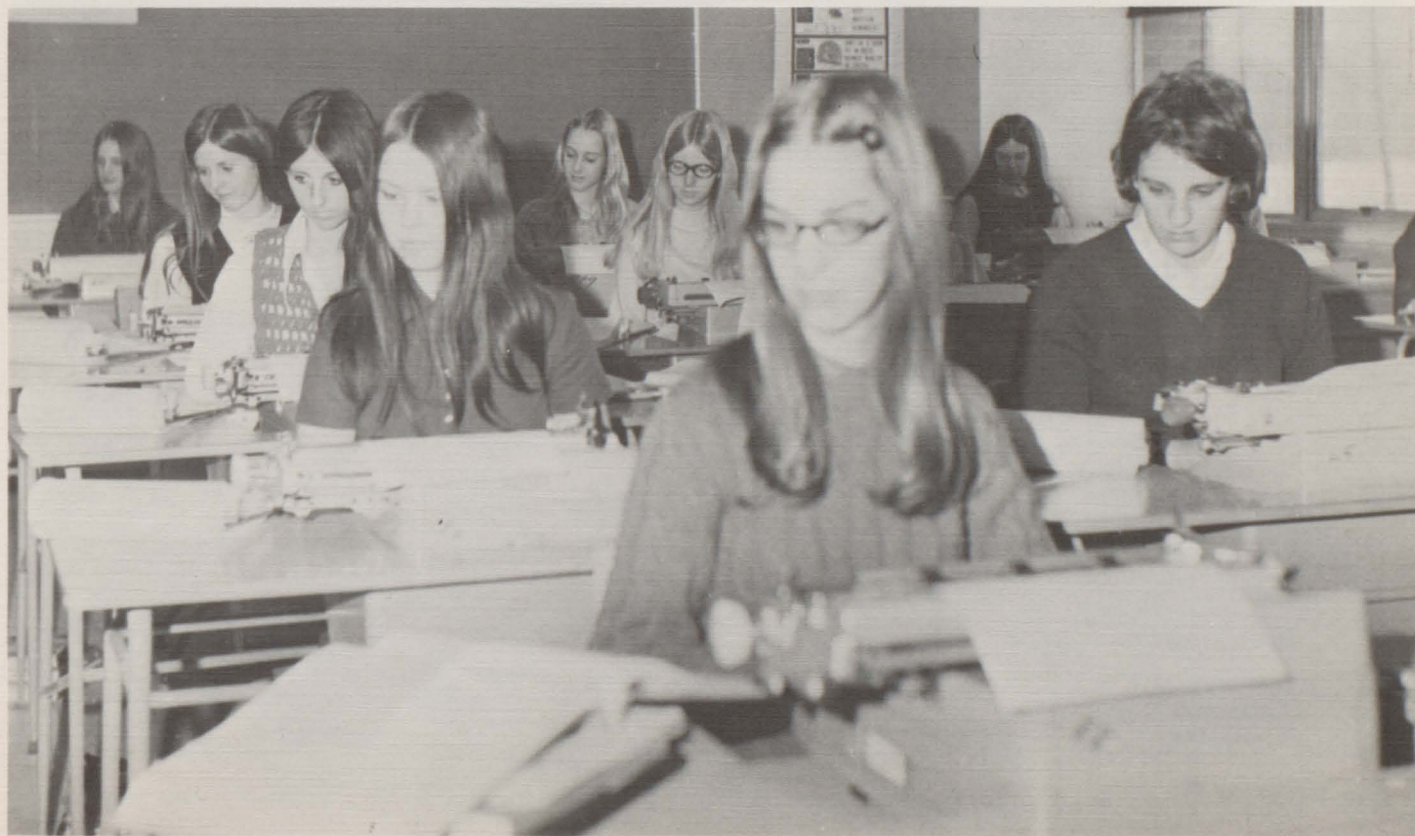
CLOCKWISE: Miss Patricia Knapp, Mary Beno, Anna Quant, Carole Ogg, Kathy Wilton, and Nancy Mills are having a class discussion whether oral or written communication is better.



Jill Miller is taking dictation in Mr. Johnson's advanced Shorthand for a thirty-minute transcription.

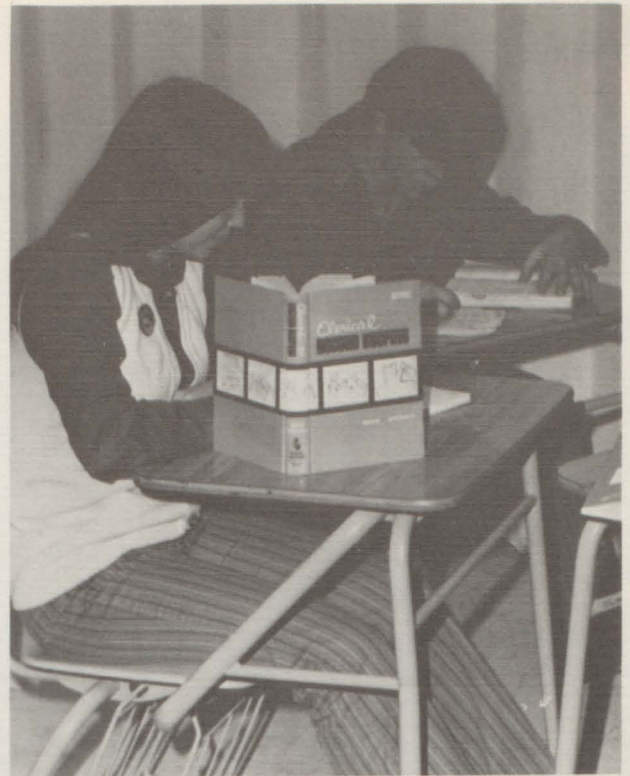
In advanced classes students type thirty-minutes of assigned business letters. Shown (Left to Right) are: Leith Lampard, Lorraine Mills,

Sharon Huffman, Patricia Murphy, Susan Mitchell, Nancy Carpa, Diane Witzke, Margaret Fearnside, and Mary Beno.





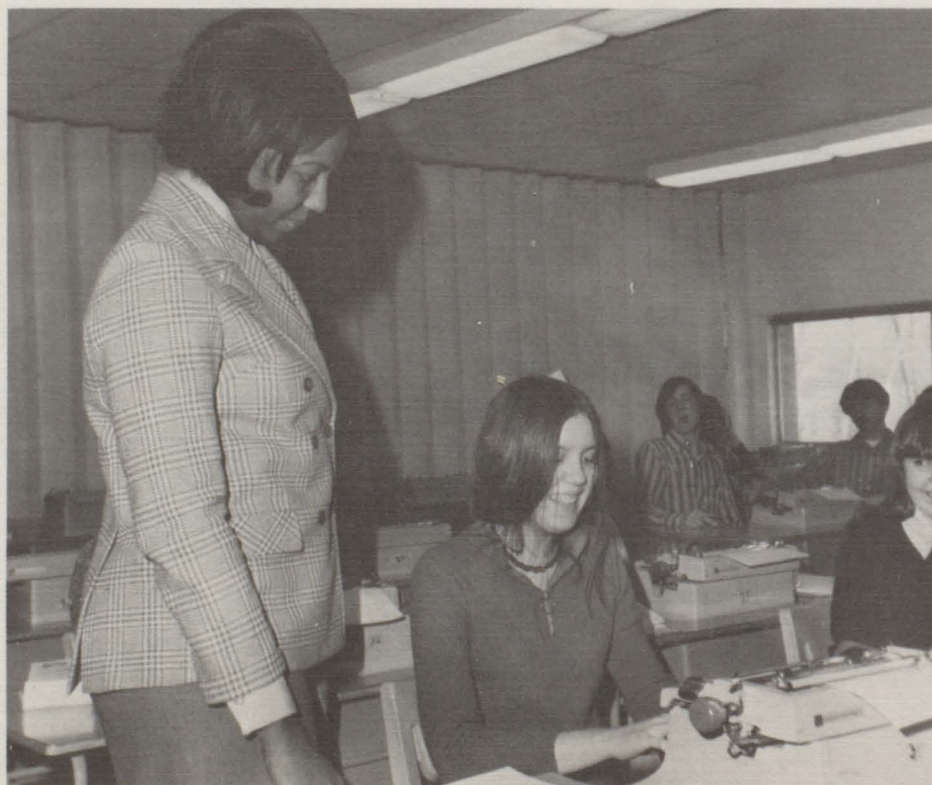
BUSINESS WORK EXPERIENCE GROUP — SEATED: Linda Norris, Vicki Tibedeau, Shane Homan, and Diane Witzke. STANDING: Marjorie Matthews, Sharon Huffman, Karen Kelly, Laura Lepien, and Jill Miller. Not shown are Jean Bates, Cathy Boyce, Cindy Gardner, and Catherine Ledsworth.



Terry Barbee and Rodney Post are helping each other do their assignments in Miss Knapp's Record Keeping class.

Students Develop Skills in Business Education

Mrs. Correnthia Harris observes the stroking techniques of Susan Snider and Kimberly McPhedrain in her beginning typing class.



Co-Op Offers on-the-Job Training

Cooperative Occupational training is offered to any 11th or 12th grade student at Northern who shows an interest in the occupational field. This program is under the direction of Mr. Edward Tinsley and Mr. Allen Gable. Co-op enables students to gain work experience and earn money to continue their education or pursue full-time employment after graduation.

Co-op students are allowed a minimum average of fifteen hours of work a week. During the time students are on Co-op, the employer must make out a report card and report the progress of the student. Cooperative Occupational training is considered a class so students earn a credit for each semester they work.



CO-OP COORDINATOR TEACHERS: Mr. Edward Tinsley and Mr. Allen Gable.



Wendell Harrison and Bruce Carleton set-up an interior display. In Mr. Gable's Co-op Related class with merchandise donated by Camera Kraft.



Bruce Carleton and Rose Marie Bowan are ready and waiting to serve you at Burger King.



Janice Cotter and Deborah Harris fill your thirsty orders at Burger King.



Kathleen Smith works in the Accounting Office at Don Brewer Dodge.

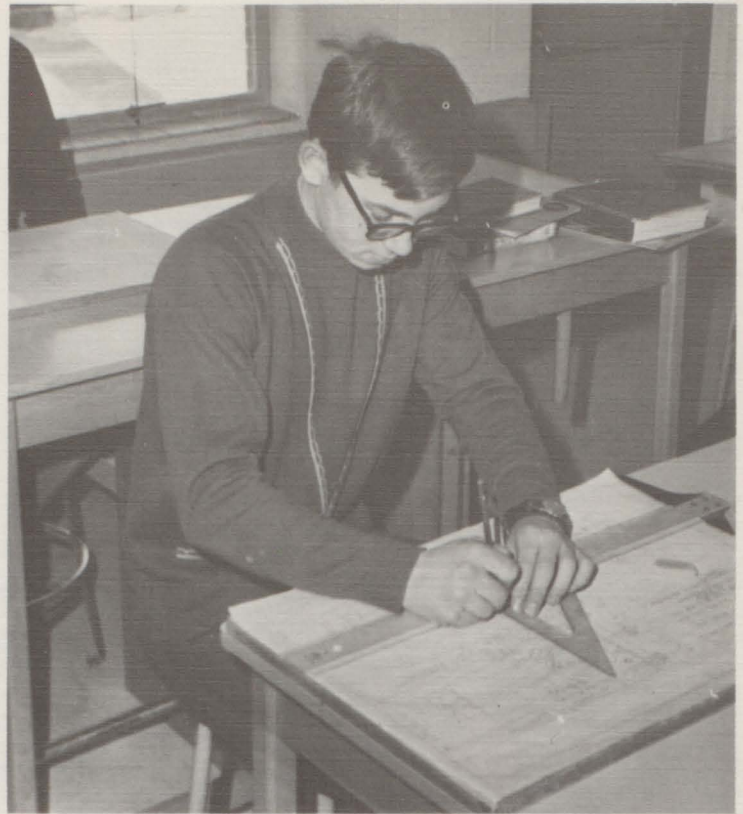
Students Gain Experience in the Shop

The Industrial Arts Program includes two major areas — Vocational Education and Industrial Arts.

Industrial Arts teaches the student about products, processes, and tools of industry. The student in Vocational Education is offered the opportunity to master a trade which will enable him to obtain an apprenticeship.

Not only are basic skills learned, but individual exploration in a particular field is also encouraged. The knowledge and experience gained help students who are planning a vocation in this area upon graduation or acts as a launching pad to higher education.

Both beginning and advanced classes are offered in woodworking and metal working, electronics, mechanical drawing, trade auto, T.V. and radio servicing, and power mechanics. The importance of industrial education in this technical age is understood when one realizes how his wealth and welfare depend on the products of industry.



Joseph Parachoniak works intensely on a drawing in Mechanical Drawing.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHERS: Mr. Guy Bailey, Mr. James Sadlier, Mr. William Komph, *Chairman:* Mr. Richard Baker, Mr. Lynn Esterline,

Mr. Donald Pearson, and Mr. Paul Johnson gather at one of their Department meetings.



Industrial Arts Leads the Way to Opportunity



Anthony Moore tries something on his own in Power Mechanics as Bernard West, Charles Collins, and Timothy Morris watch.



Dennis Warren, Donald Dudas, and Terry Higgins listen closely while Mr. Pearson explains the details of their assignment.



Donald Tanton shows his skills in using a jointer in Woodshop.



Mr. Sadlier lends a helping hand to Rodger Brackenbury in Woodshop.

Patience is Learned in Mechanical Drawing



Mr. Bailey gives Craig Overly some helpful suggestions in Mechanical Drawing.



Ken Tosch, Robert Gostinger, Terry Kendrick, James Stephenson, and Ronald Smerer enjoy working together on a project in Architectural Drawing.



Robert Evans, Keith Hellmuth, James Davis, and Scott Durance find that Mechanical Drawing is not just for boys, which is proven by Marri O'Hare.

Home Economics Prepares For Tomorrow's Homemaker



HOME ECONOMICS' TEACHERS: Miss Joanne Kriss, Mrs. Carmen Mahla, Mrs. Alice Butler, Miss Margaret Hornik, and Miss Donna Galoit.

In the Clothing Department, which offers four years of preparation, students learn many skills and techniques.

Special projects prove valuable in the teaching of various courses. At Christmas time each girl makes garments out of scrap material for needy children. These clothes are given to the Visiting Nurses Association which distributes them.

Making ditty bags for the men in Vietnam is a project for some classes. These bags are filled with useful gifts which are sent to all men from St. Clair County.

Individual projects from dressmaking to extensive tailoring are stressed in the different classes.

Color, design, interior decorating, and child care are also units studied in these courses.

Very basic and practical ways of preparing food are taught in the Foods Department. In advanced classes, meal planning and preparation are put into use. Turkey dinners with special dishes are prepared at holiday time.

The Vocational Foods class, offered to both boys and girls, prepares the student for a possible future in the area of foods. The majority of the students in the course are boys.

Home and Family Living, a one-semester course, is offered only to seniors. This class gives the student an understanding of oneself and others.

Movies, speakers, and discussion help to make this of particular interest to the students. The speakers represent a broad area of interests.



Mrs. Catherine Brown
Department Chairman

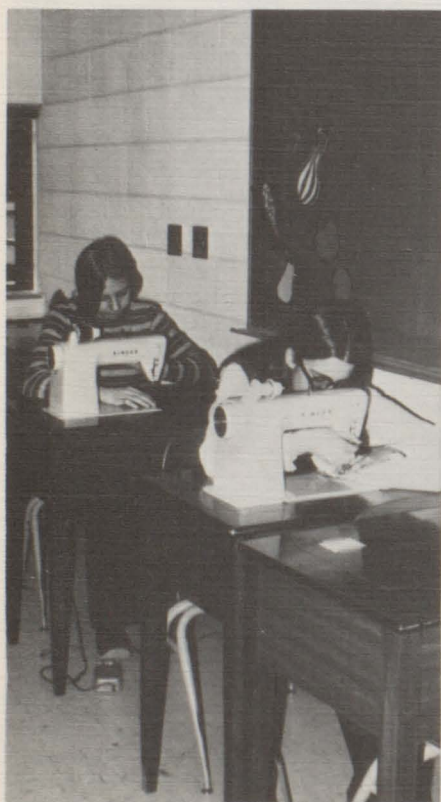


Mrs. Diane Campbell, first-semester student teacher from MSU, assists with Mrs. Carmen Mahla's Homemaking classes.



Nancy Carpa, Vicki Shepley, and Nadine Phipps enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner prepared in Mrs. Carmen Mahla's fourth-hour Foods class.

RIGHT: Diane Kirkendall, Brian Ward, Robert Shaw, and Judith Davidson work on their house plans as a group for Home and Family Living. CENTER LEFT: Hand sewing keeps Deborah Summerer and Lois Campbell busy in Miss Galoit's Clothing class. CENTER RIGHT: Catherine Davis, an Advanced Clothing student in Mrs. Brown's class, proudly irons her finished ditty bags. BELOW: Terry Manzel and Patricia Sickelsteel are eagerly sewing to complete their six-weeks' project. BELOW: Mrs. Brown's first-hour students Lora LaMotte and Jeanette Thornton discuss a sewing project.



Students Enjoy Special Projects in Homemaking



ABOVE LEFT: In Miss Joanne Kriss' Vocational Foods class, Raymond Krauss follows the pie recipe — but, what a mess! ABOVE RIGHT: After many hours of work, Sandra Eagling, Mrs. Diane Campbell, Diane Kamen-dat, and Marjorie Dunn admire the finished product. BELOW LEFT: Debra Symon enthusiastically pins up the hem for Deborah Coggins. BELOW RIGHT: Making pumpkin pie seems to be a very interesting experience for Mike Francis.



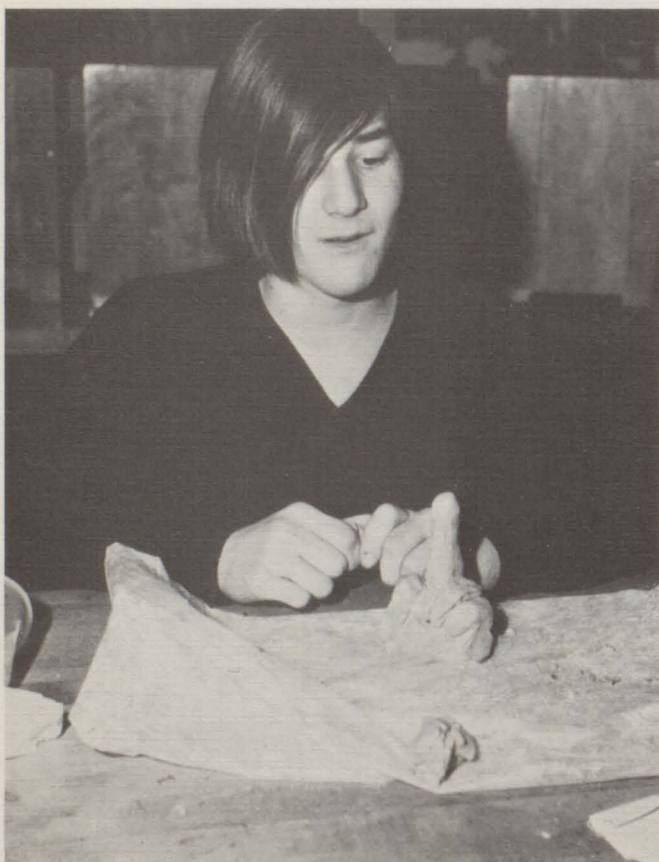
Creativity is Foundation of Arts and Crafts

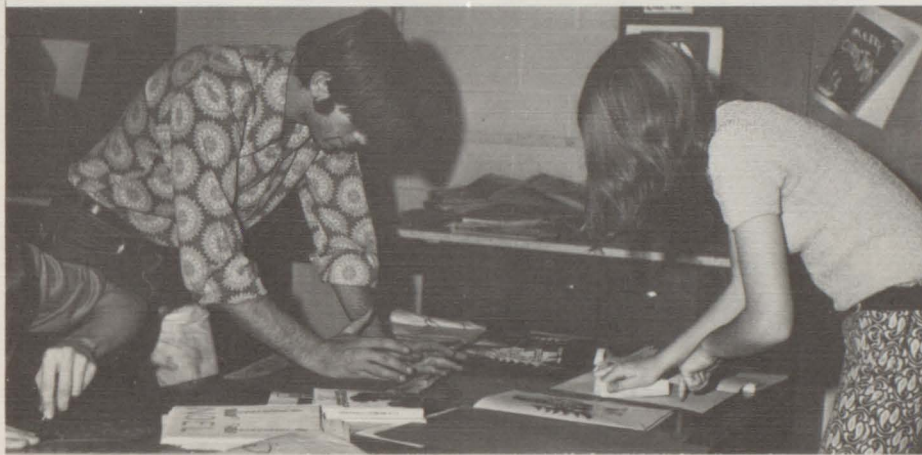
Art at Northern is offered at beginning and advanced levels. Beginning art students study the elements and principles of design, learning to organize them in a pictorial field.

Second-year classes continue studies by solving more complicated problems. The advanced third- and fourth-year students choose the area of art where their greatest interests lie and continue with their studies independently.

The independent study program encourages students to develop a greater understanding of art processes and vocabulary. Some of the popular projects include plastic-plate etching; oil painting; clay, wire, and wood sculpture; and Macrame. The students in this type of art class enjoy it more because they have the freedom to display their own ideas in using art materials.

LEFT: Mr. Steve Taggart and Mrs. Julie LaBeau assist two of the Art students with their projects. BELOW LEFT: Glen Salton stares in amazement at his work of art. BELOW: Teri DeWitt works on her wire and metal sculpture in Mr. Taggart's fourth-hour class.





ABOVE LEFT: Doss Spotts surely has the face of a future artist. ABOVE RIGHT: Lezlye Hand files the sharp edge of her wood sculpture. CENTER LEFT: Carl Kibat and Lynette Howe strive eagerly to finish their Christmas cards in time for mailing. CENTER RIGHT: Henry Thomas is preparing to tackle his first linoleum print. LEFT: Julie Dennis, In Mr. Steve Taggart's Art class, paints on her mirage.

Art Students Become Aware of Beauty



ABOVE: Vicki Budd and Cathy DeLong enthusiastically work on their Art projects.



ABOVE: Charmaine Schmidt always has her brush moving in Art Class. LEFT: "Wire and more wire," says Michael Cangemi as he works on his six-weeks' project. BELOW: Betty Carmichael is mixing paint to finish a Christmas window.



Choirs Present Programs for School and Community



Mr. Joseph Airtene directs the A Cappella Choir through a normal day's rehearsal. Formal picture appears on page 58.

CHOIR EVENTS FOR 1970-71

Sang for Board of Education

Choir trip to Fisher Theater

Sang for the Elks

Christmas Concert

Sang at Holiday Inn

Sang Christmas carols Downtown

Sang at the Salvation Army

Sang for the Golden Agers

Sang for the Grand Trunk Dinner

Intermediate school tour:

Ft. Gratiot-Crull

Garfield-Chippewa

Washington

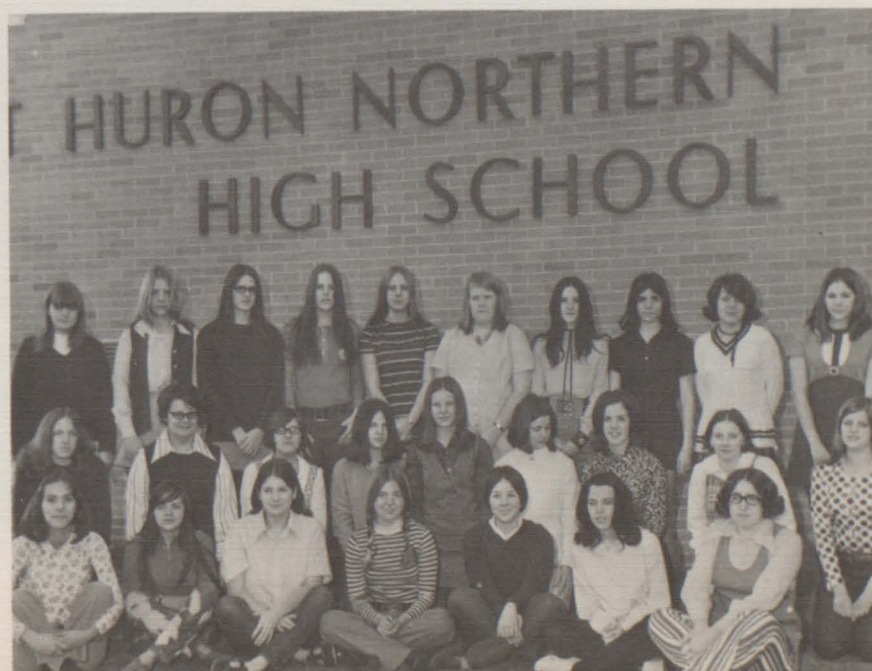
Exchange with Garden City High School

Spring Concert

Senior High Choral Festival

Baccalaureate

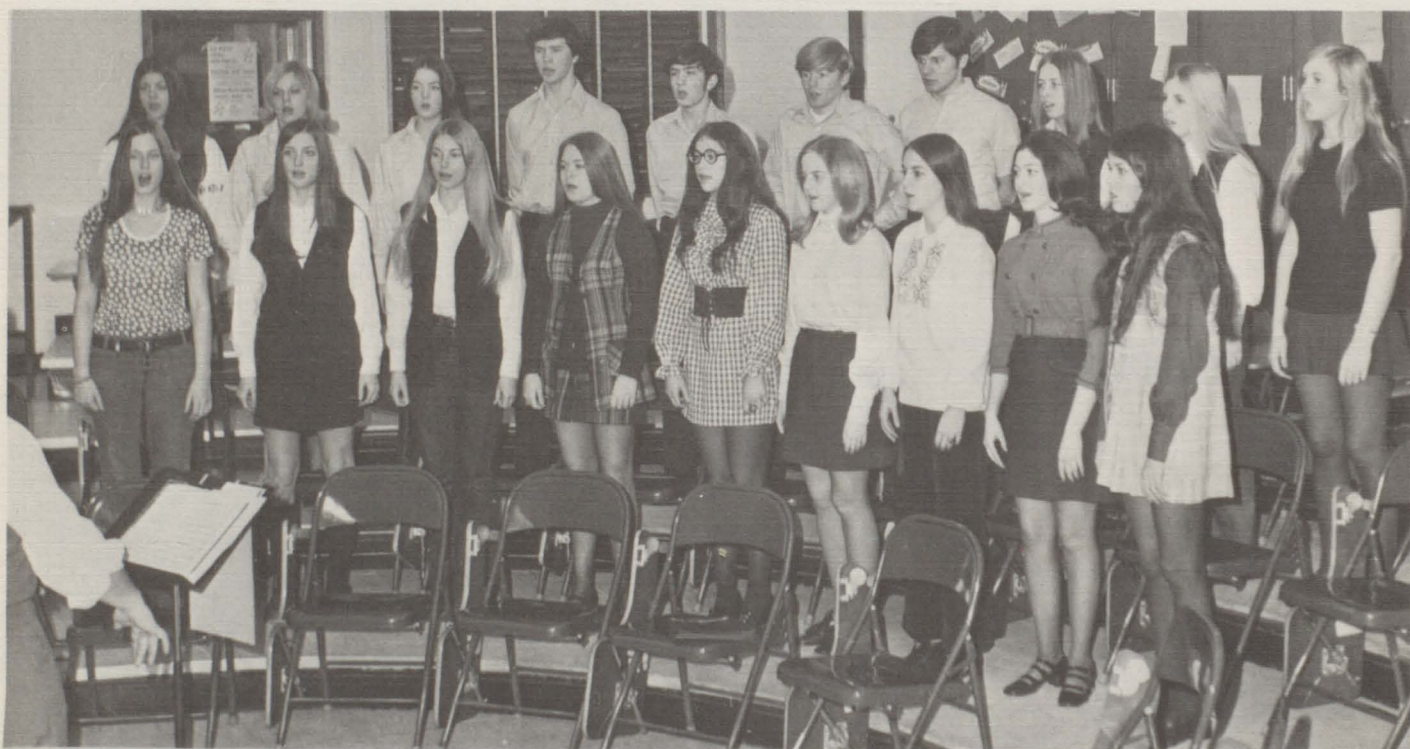
BOTTOM ROW: Valerie Mills, Becky Lee Johnson, Kathy Patrick, Gayle Philp, Brenda Premo, Hellen Tallant, and Beverly Reno. SECOND ROW: Mary Zwolinski, Jeanette Potter, Susan Smith, Deborah Emerson, Laurel Wingard, Dianne Langolf, Donna Faught, Julie DuPree, and Sherry Guilds. TOP ROW: Katherine Robinson, Mary Bailey, Kay Newberry, Sharon Cook, Sandra Burns, Ruth Wager, Kathy Johns, Sandy Eagling, Violet Slocum, and Carol Setter. Not pictured: Sue Dawson.





NINTH-GRADE CHOIR — **BOTTOM ROW:** Catherine May, Susan Fuller, Sandra Stevenson, Peggy Dane, Ann Bajis, and Patricia York. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Elliot, Debra Edwards, Bonnie Putze, Kathleen Priener, Kathleen Smith, Carole Snowden, and Carol Welsh, **THIRD ROW:** Maxine Mills, Pamela Peart, Cari McLeod, Joan Hale, Teresa Pearson, Cynthia Colby, Patricia Leavitt, and Debi Hudson. **FOURTH**

ROW: Cindy Johnson, Pamela Gates, Lora Fisher, Darlene Megerle, Sally Willing, Candy Putze, Raye Ann Hastings, Cynthia Zachwieja, Diana Gossman, and Mary Pool. **TOP ROW:** Charles Faulkner, Daniel Armbruster, Daniel Doan, Randy Hastings, William Jex, Bob Reid, David Hebner, Paul Genaw, Bob Starback, Carlie Cox, Keith Ziegler, and Robert Harrison.



PORT HURON NORTHERN CHORAL — **BOTTOM ROW:** Laura Keys, Linda Gragowski, Patricia Baunoch, Billie Hodgins, Jean Scott, Helen Wilson, Jennifer Darling, Doris Baltzer, and Letitia Bridge. **TOP ROW:** Patricia Jamison, Lyn Everitt, Cherie Kring, Russell Harrison,

Thomas Miller, Doss Spotts, Richard Ramsey, Debra Charles, Jane Abbe, and Merrilee Barrett. Not shown are Deborah Minnie, Barbara Schlee, David Smith, and Bradford Teeple.

Band and Choir Groups "Hit the High Notes"



Maura Dooley and June Shaw work on decorations for the Choir's Christmas concert.



Band Students take their emotions out on their instruments.



Tim Haywood and William Dooley concentrate on their band music.

Mary Ann Waters attempts to reach a high A in A Cappella Choir.



Sandra Campbell warms up before giving her performance in Choir.



BAND EVENTS FOR 1970-1971

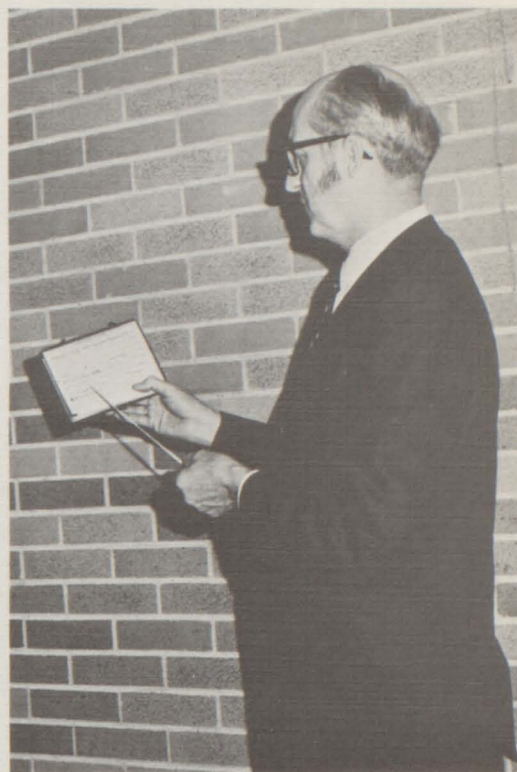
Grosse Pointe Football Game
 Lapeer Football Game
 Utica Stevenson Football Game
 Mardi Gras Assembly
 East Detroit Football Game
 Community Chest—Trumpeter
 Band Trip to Fisher Theater
 Mt. Clemens Football Game
 PHHS Football Game
 Pizza Party and Flags Game
 Ferndale Basketball Game
 Band-O-Rama Concert
 All School Pep Assembly
 Band Awards Dinner
 Port Huron Basketball Game
 Utica Stevenson Basketball Game
 Roseville Basketball Game
 East Detroit Basketball Game
 Mt. Clemens Basketball Game
 Mid-Winter Concert — McMorran
 Band Dance for Adults
 Easter Assembly
 Spring Concert
 Armed Forces Day Parade
 Memorial Day Parade
 Flag Day Ceremony
 Senior Assembly
 Baccalaureate
 Graduation — Commencement

CONCERT BAND (Right) — Mr. Clarence Wade, kneeling. BOTTOM ROW: C. Willis, M. Lattin, L. Kober, B. Sloan, L. Gardner, C. Ogg, S. Warner, C. Wagner, R. Smith, S. Brooks, N. Green, and T. Barbee. SECOND ROW: Karri Schmidt, L. Lampard, C. Fulton, B. Lawrence, M. Bottrell, L. Schoof, M. Stowe, N. Maxwell, D. Howe, D. Loftis, D. Wilton, G. Heidenreich, and G. Emerick. THIRD ROW: M. Hayward, L. Martin, C. Schindler, N. Charles, L. Havens, L. Lugg, M. Langolf, J. Wolfe, J. Turk, J. Zeig, M. Grain, C. Ludwig, M. Limberg, and D. McNutt. FOURTH ROW: D. Spencer, E. Conrad, J. Wessel, L. Harwood, C. McQuat, L. Bond, D. Schroeder, R. Ross, K. Brown, J. Blake, J. Schoof, D. Hyde, T. McPhee, W. Patrick, W. Jex, R. Ross, J. Miller, and P. Johnston. FIFTH ROW: D. Spencer, J. Johnson, S. Myron, J. Burleigh, R. Brown, S. Meads, W. Stevenson, G. Patrick, P. DeGrow, D. Sheldon, C. Collins, K. White, R. Everitt, R. Kelch, and B. Miller. BALCONY BOTTOM ROW: M. Patrick, B. Smith, R. Schoettle, P. Krenke, S. Collins, D. Rambaum, M. Maska, W. Crackel, R. Toles, D. Dear, W. Dennis, R. Lynch, W. Bowman, C. Collins, and M. Kinney. SECOND ROW: R. Kinney, R. Riehl, and J. Pattison.

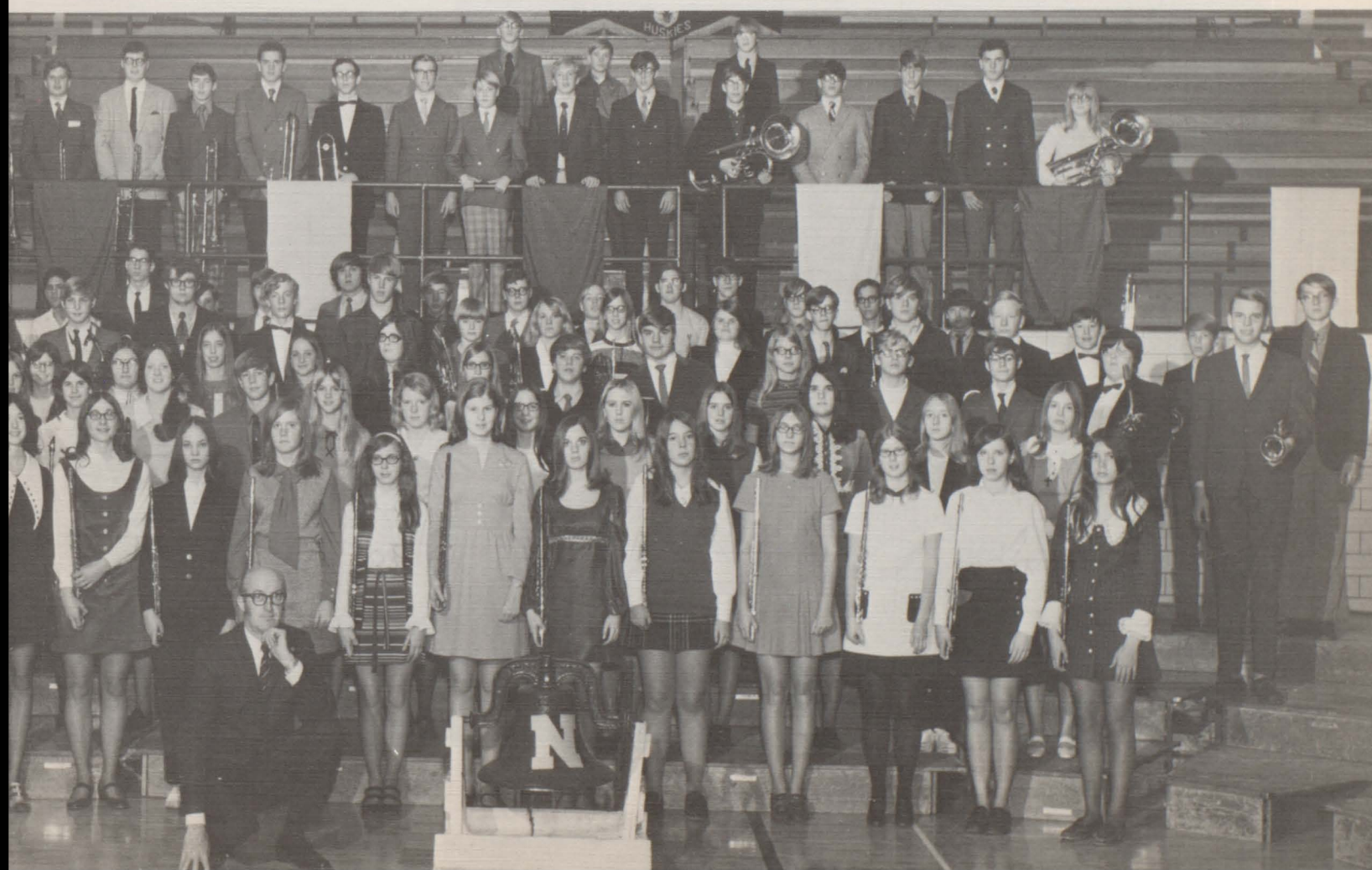


Band Members Find Instrument Playing A Happy Outlet For Personal Expression

MARCHING BAND — (In front) Majorettes Diane Slingerland, Sue Stephens, Debbie Johnson. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mr. Clarence Wade, R. Grambau, B. Schlee, T. Stock, L. Hildebrand, P. Charles, C. Henderson, L. Smith, D. Adams, B. Brown, L. Kober, N. Mills, C. DuPree, and Drum Major Eric Willmarth. **SECOND ROW:** P. Jamison, J. Hudson, J. Riehl, D. Oppliger, P. Gordon, D. Hyde, J. Blake, R. Langolf, L. Everitt, V. Lynch, D. Charles, M. Cichoracki, R. Boman. **THIRD ROW:** P. Donovan, J. Petrossi, L. Gragowski, M. Johnston, R. Muzzy, P. Nutt, B. Kessler, M. Pattison, C. Stein, D. Sheldon, J. Olary, R. Kelch, R. Miller, G. Heidenreich, S. Heimburger, P. Krenke, D. Phillips, and G. Riehl. **FOURTH ROW:** T. Strauss, D. Wingard, Cindy Davis, W. Dennis, R. Grambau, K. Schmidt, R. McQuat, T. Vance, D. Smith, D. Child, R. Smith, T. Leveille, G. Harper, L. Bauslaugh, A. Williamson, and D. Hudson. **TOP ROW:** B. Turner, F. Leslie, J. Gates, and R. Burchill. **BALCONY BOTTOM ROW:** S. Smith, L. Nelson, N. Davis, C. Boyce, C. Gardner, P. Baunoch, S. Down, D. Stevens, D. Kelch, and D. Schoettle. **SECOND ROW:** A. Jacobs, R. Darling, H. McFadden, D. Peart, R. Martin, R. Doan, Miller, and B. Robbins. Not shown are A. Conlan, S. Sommerville.



Mr. Clarence Wade, Band Director, is seen as usual "directing" the band.



Physical Education For Strong Minds and Bodies



After school hours the Physical Education teachers get together to brush up on their basketball skills. Pictured are Miss Diane Fugiel; Mr.

Barry Armstrong; Mr. Robert Hayes, Department Chairman; Mr. James Bates; Mr. Robert Elliot; and Mrs. Nancy Harwood.



Mrs. Nancy Harwood's fifth hour Physical Education classes learn to slow dance.

"Hurry and get those gym suits on!" All the girls at Northern often hear this at one time or another since at least one year of Physical Education is a requirement for graduation.

In the gym classes, students learn and practice the rules and techniques of basketball, field hockey, tennis, and volleyball. Also, appropriate grooming, good manners, and social finesse are covered. In addition, excellent training in First Aid is an important part of the course.



Linda Havens jumps for joy!

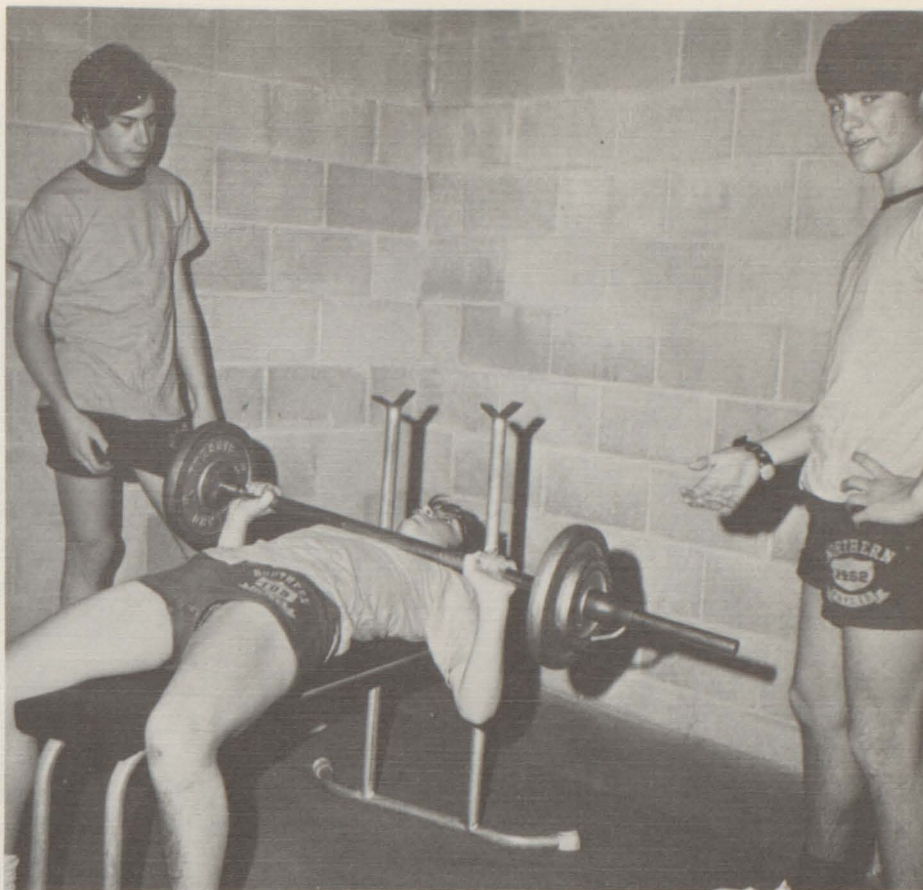


Joe Hiller, in Mr. Robert Elliot's fifth-hour class, keeps fit by doing calisthenics.

"One, two, three, four — halt" is heard in the gym almost every hour since one year of Physical Education is required of all boys at Northern.

Physical fitness through calisthenics, various athletic activities, and a testing program are stressed in the Boys' Physical Education classes. Also, during the school year, health and related subjects are taught in a classroom situation. The boys are prepared to think clearly in any emergency through guided training in First Aid.

For many boys who want more training in Physical Education, advanced courses are offered.



ABOVE: Arthur Koontz, William Barnhart, and Robert Bankson try lifting weights in the weight room. BELOW: Dave Privette, John Cummins, and Timothy Funkhouser wait their turn while Mr. Barry Armstrong shows Michael Meyers how to make a free shot.

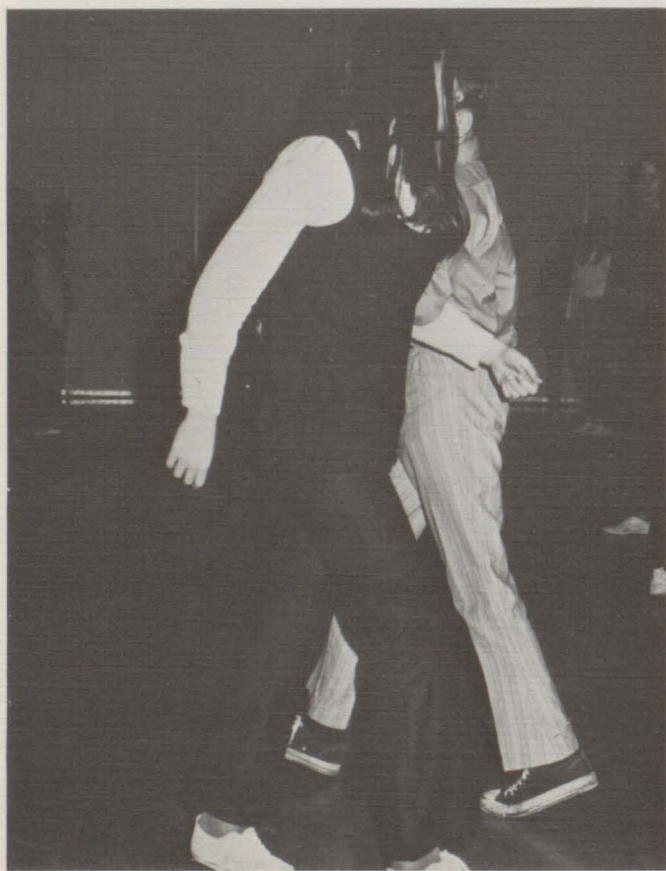


"Tighten Your Belt, Pull Down Your Vest, Swing With the Girl That You Love Best"



Mrs. Nancy Harwood's and Mr. Robert Elliot's gym classes go co-ed to learn square dancing. Many of the students enjoy this new idea in

Physical Education classes. **BELOW RIGHT:** Linda Rodriguez and Arnold Fenarky.



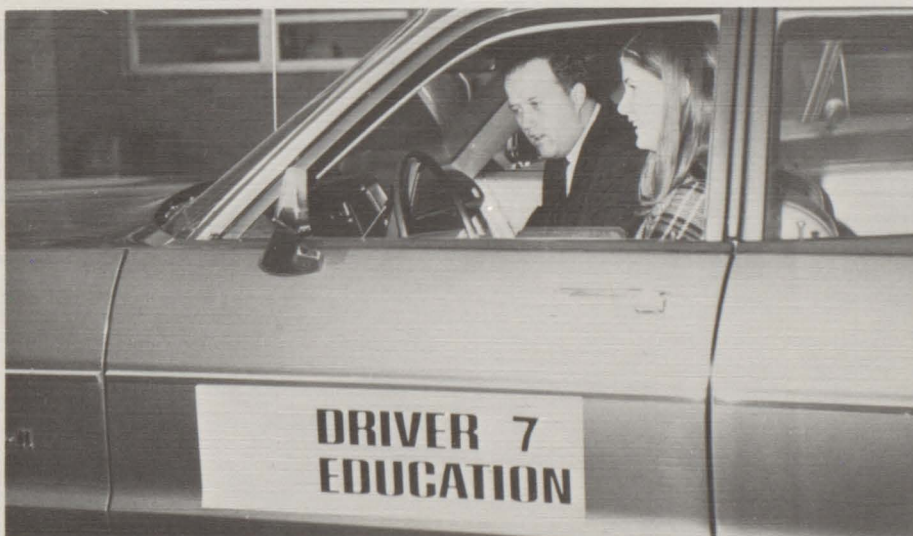
Driver Education is the Key to Driving Success



Mr. Bernard Palmateer watches as Mr. William Morrison checks the oil in a new Driver Ed car.



All students enrolled in Driver Education attend a seven o'clock class in conjunction with their on-the-road driving experience.



Mr. Palmateer explains important steps to Carole Ogg before starting the car.

"May I borrow the keys to the car?" probably is one of the most popular questions asked when a student completes Driver Education and receives his license. But, gee, looking back now you see how much he went through to get that most prized possession.

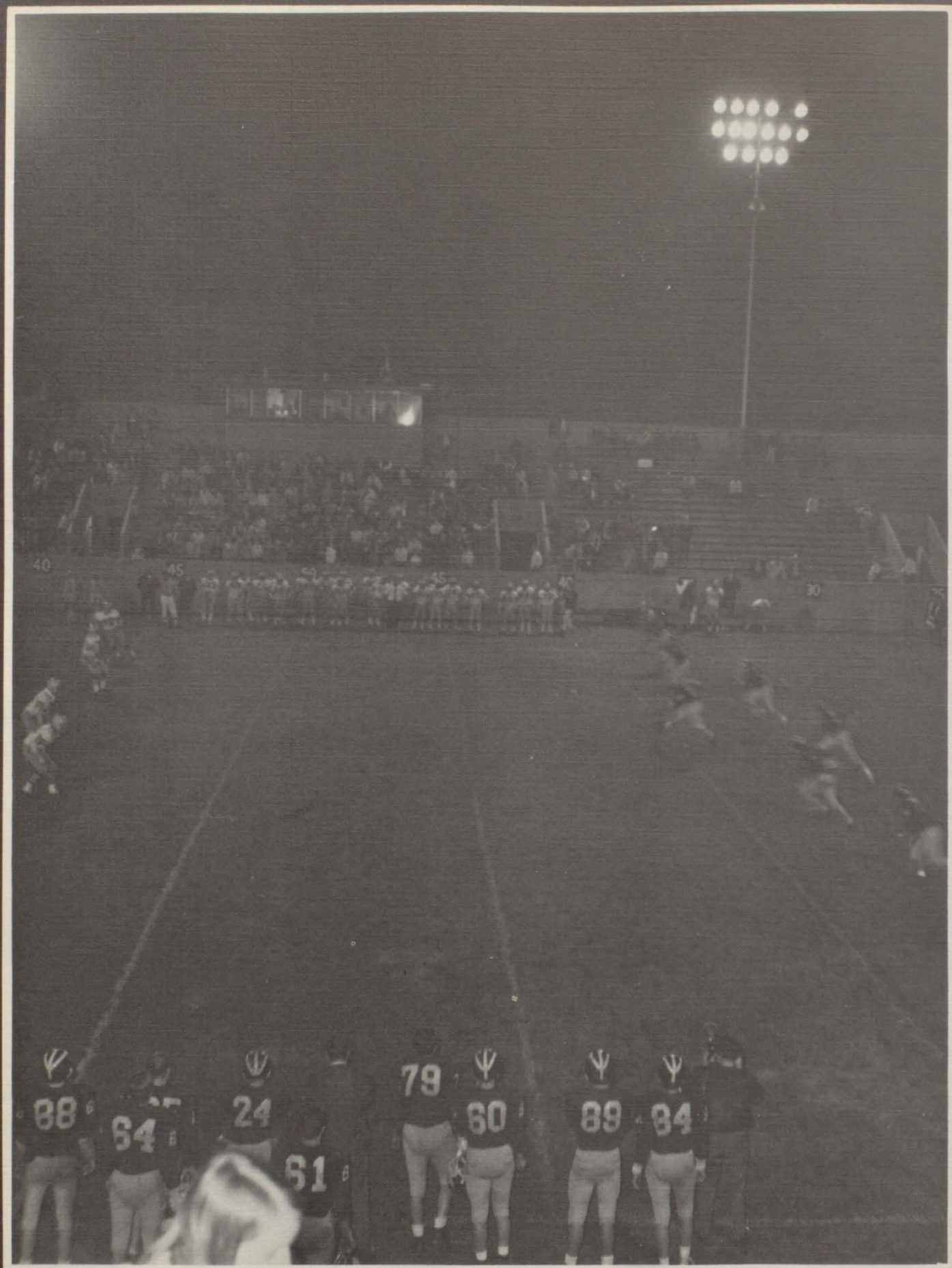
Those first six weeks seem like an eternity, having to get up early to make it to class by seven o'clock. Somehow, students manage to stay awake to listen to the lecture and take a few notes.

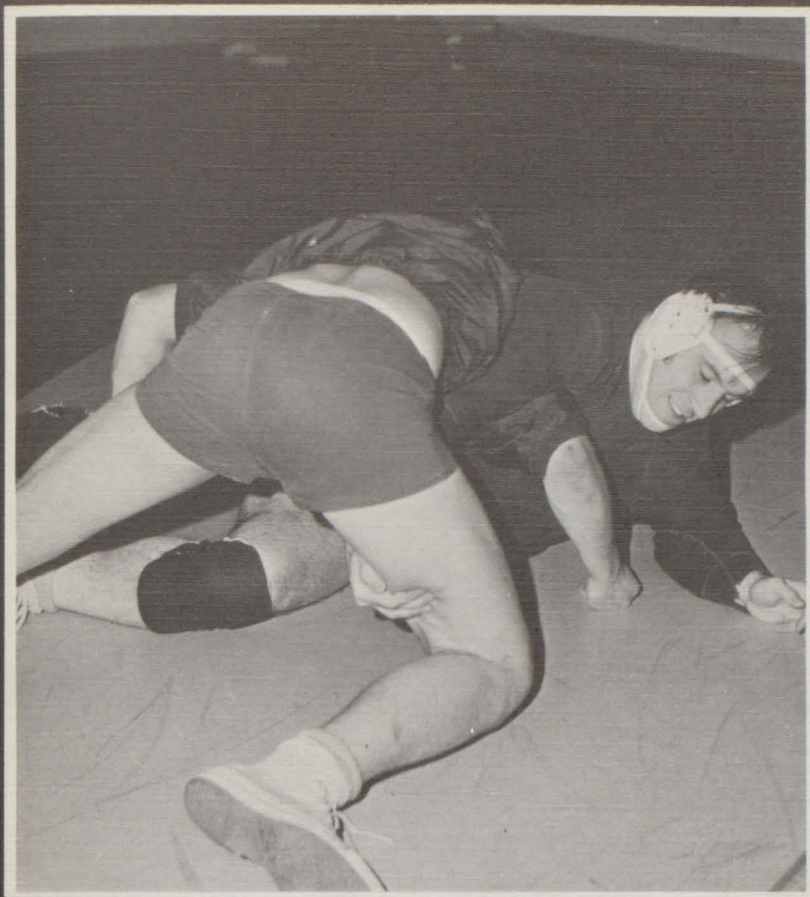
Twelve hours of driving in the simulator during study hall gives students the feeling that they are not too far from driving a real car. One thing that must be remembered is to take an assigned car out of park, even if it does not move an inch.

The prospective driver has different feelings about the first time he drives with one of the instructors. Fright at the realization of the new experience dominates his emotions and gets the student off to a shaky start. Fright eventually turns to apprehension and finally to confidence as the new student driver attains the "feel of the wheel."

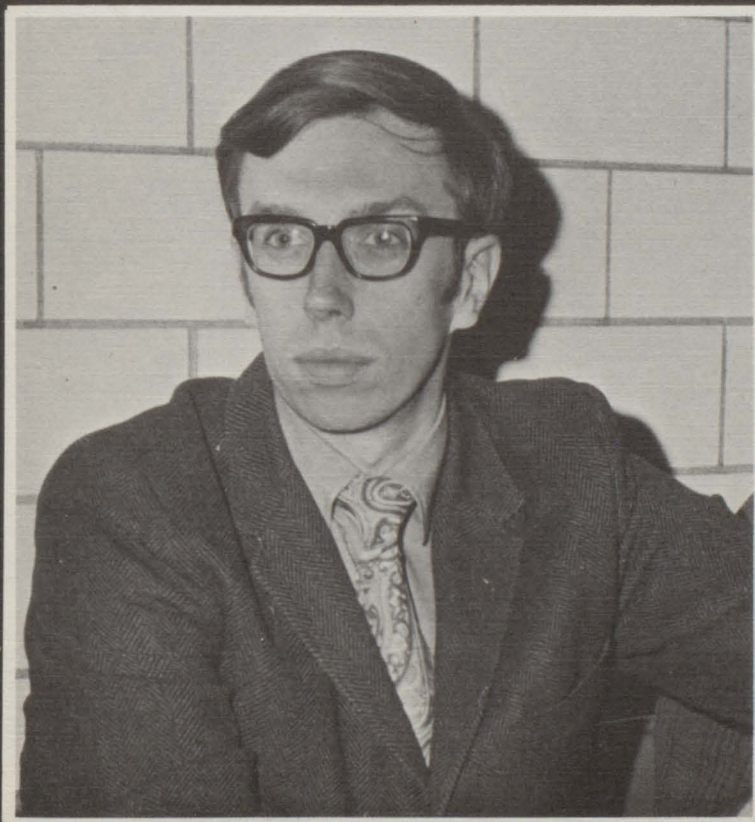
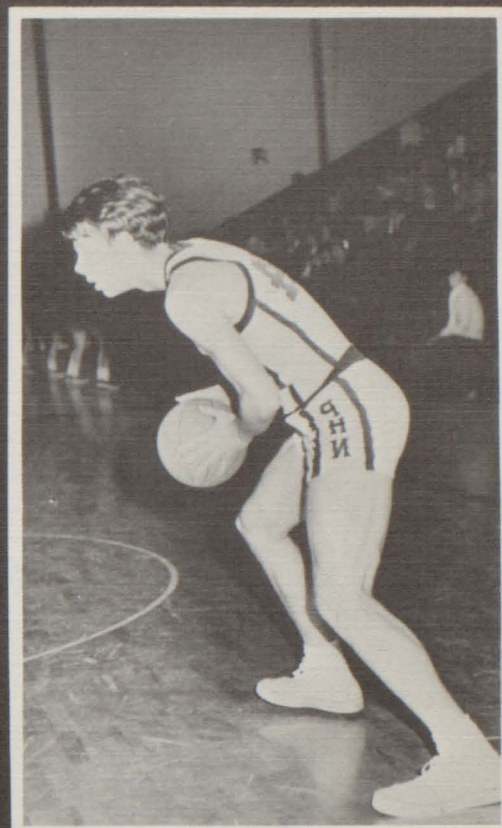
Mr. Morrison shows a group of girls how to operate the car in the simulator.



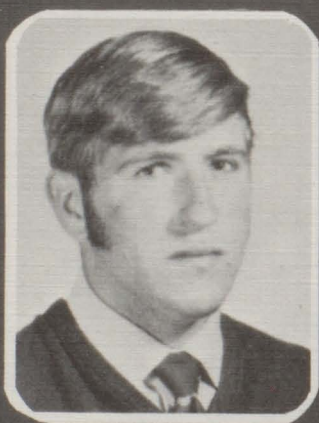
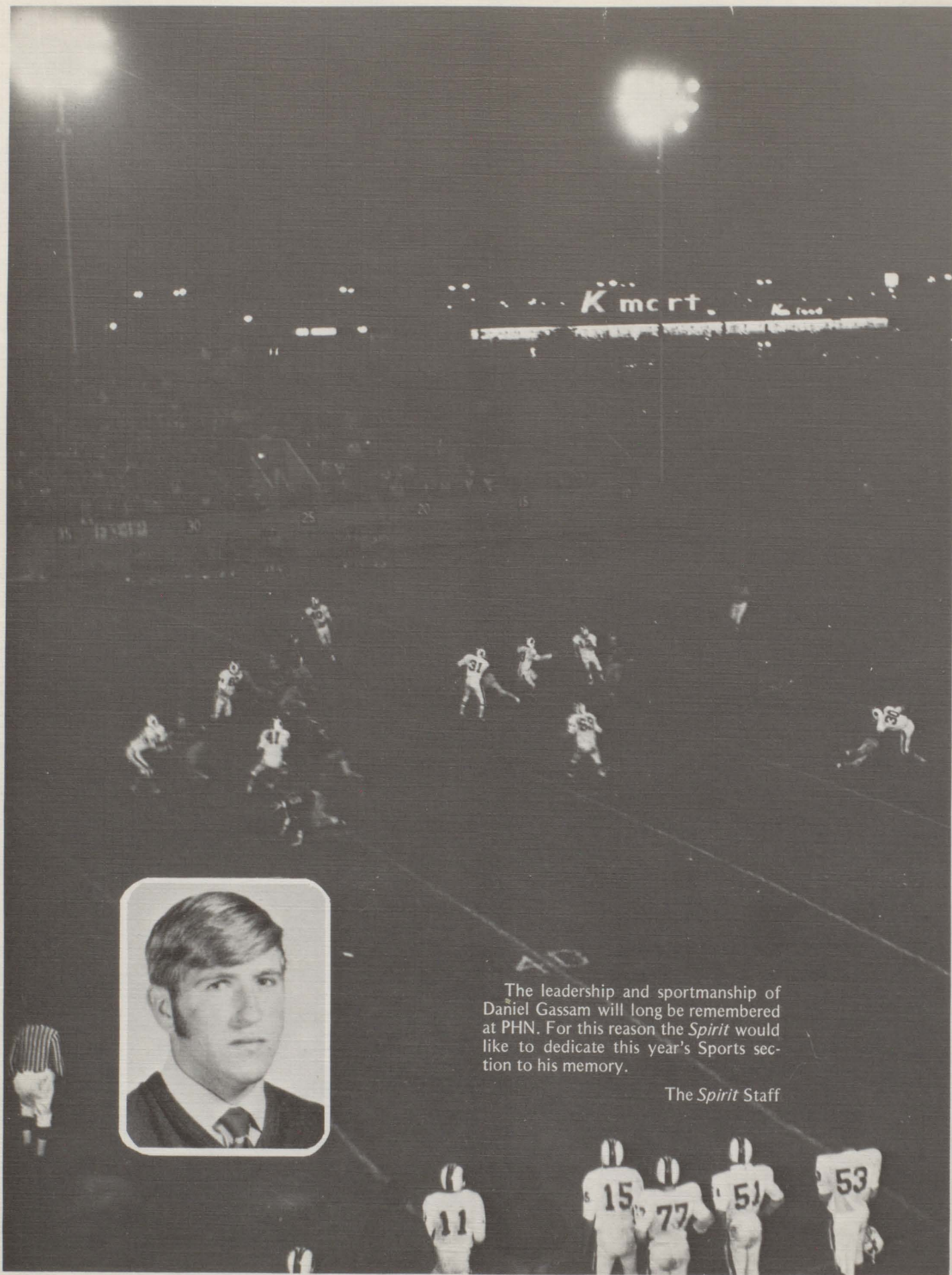




ABOVE: Mr. Walter Lyszak BELOW: Mr. Bruce Brown. RIGHT : Stewart Wilkinson



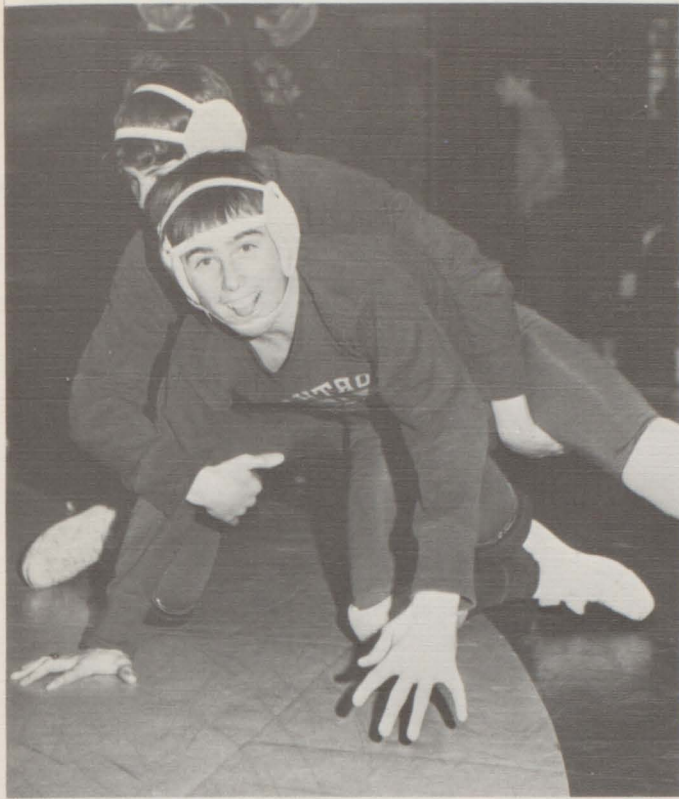
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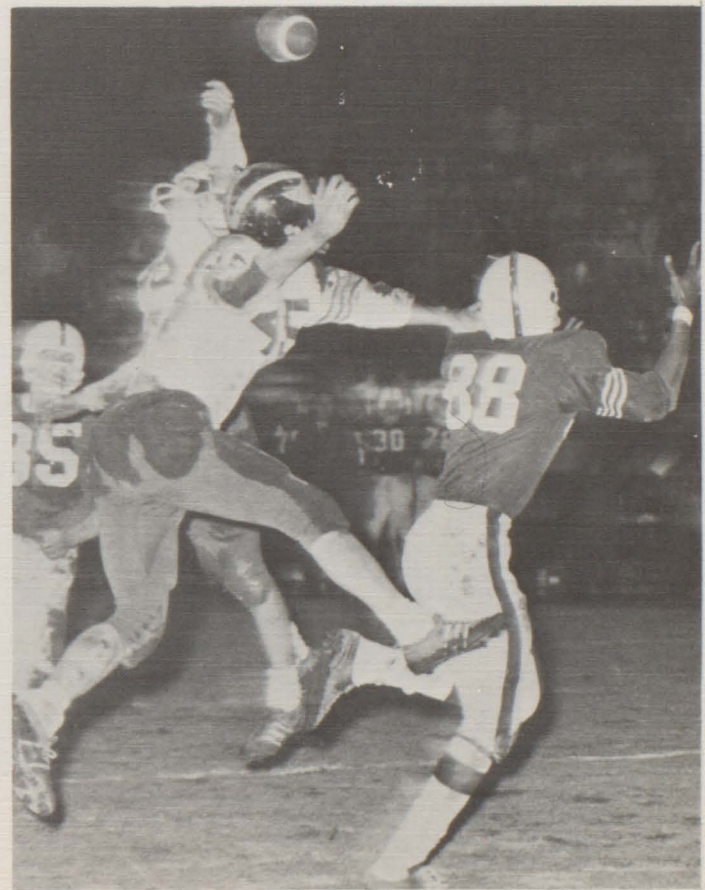
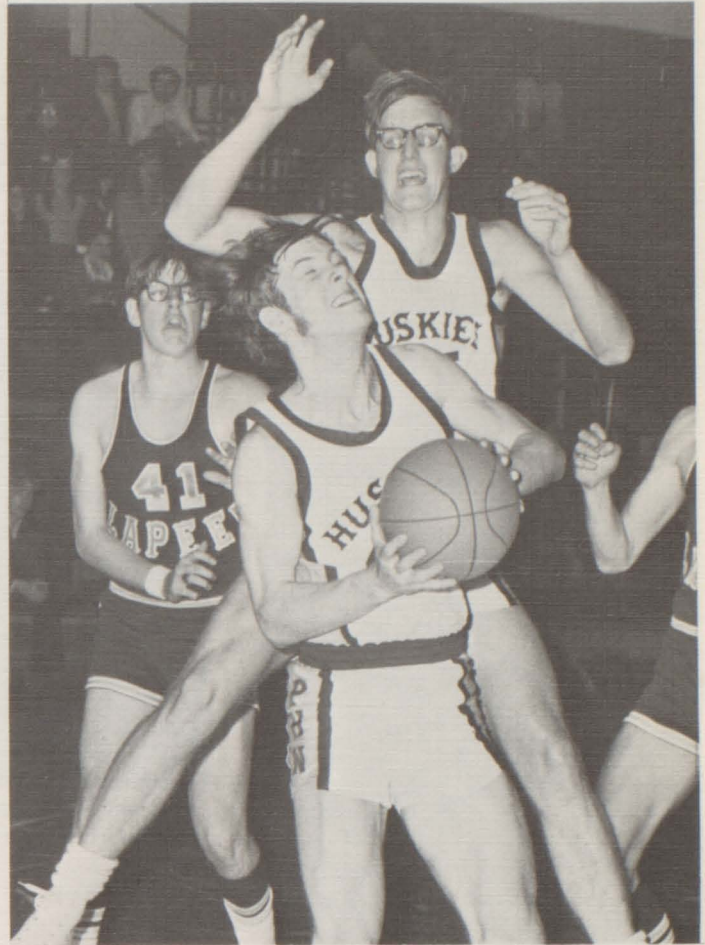
The leadership and sportmanship of Daniel Gassam will long be remembered at PHN. For this reason the *Spirit* would like to dedicate this year's Sports section to his memory.

The *Spirit* Staff





Northern Sports Build
a Competitive Spirit



Northern Carries Pigskin to EML Title



Captain David McNash leads the Husky charge.

This year, the Huskies reached a milestone in their short history by having their best season and winning their first EML title.

Marked for a low finish in pre-season predictions, they finished the season with a six win, two loss, and one tie record. Their attack was sparked by James Weston who carried the ball for 1,267 yards, receiving All-State honorable mention. He also scored 114 points to be the number two scorer in the area.

Michael Hayman, a junior left-hander, quarterbacked for his first year and did a great job. Bruce McKenzie, Wayne Tollander, David McNash, and James Weston gained All-City honors. A full team effort turned what could have been an ordinary season into a great one.



Coach James Bates shouts orders to correct a mistake.



BOTTOM ROW: Ronald Smerer, William Renno, Wayne Tollander, Brian Keith, James Weston, David McNash, Elwood Brown, William Martin, Stewart Wilkinson, Robert Harbron, and Bruce McKenzie. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Haar, Kenneth Biessel, Philip Lewis, James Sheldon, Thomas Johnston, Michael Arnett, Larry Hale, Gregory

Rosine, Garry Hale, and Raymond Kraus. **TOP ROW:** Michael Hayman, Alex Dalrymple, Steven Jex, Lynn Tooman, Terry Kendrick, Richard Ramsey, Brian Anderson, Ronald Fadell, Michael Cangemi, and Douglas Papineau.

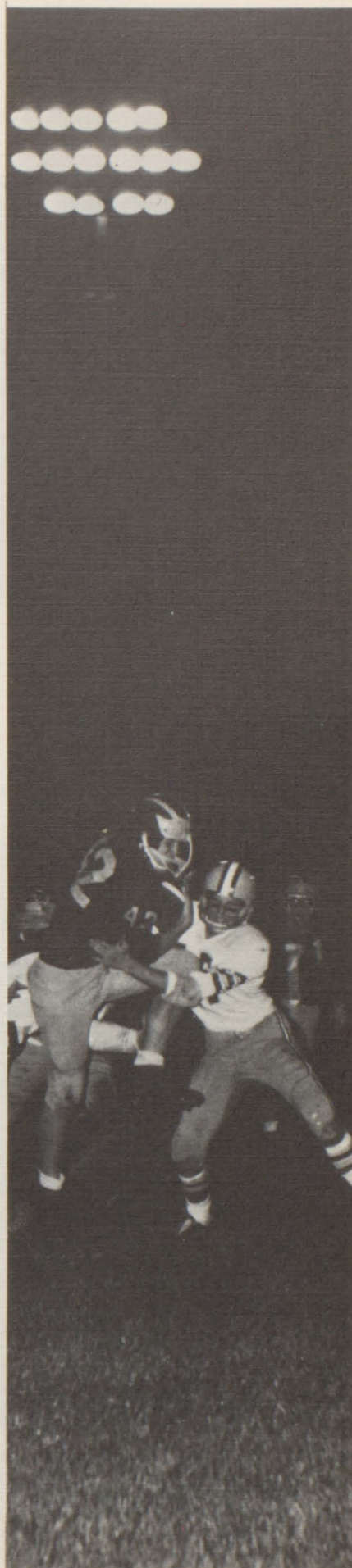


ABOVE: Wayne Tollander runs for a touch-
down. RIGHT: James Weston breaks a tackle.
BELOW LEFT: Elwood Brown waits to get in
on the action.



Scoreboard

Home		Opp.
8	Grosse Pointe North	35
44	Lapeer	0
20	Roseville	20
40	Utica Stevenson	19
14	East Detroit	7
38	Hamtramck	0
22	Mt. Clemens	44
22	Port Huron	0
12	Ferndale	12



Young Husky Pups Develop

Scoreboard

Home		Opp.
14	Farmington Harrison	48
12	Grosse Pointe South	6
32	Roseville	22
20	Utica Stevenson	21
12	East Huron	0
32	Port Huron	6
14	Mt. Clemens	21

The Junior Huskies played to a final season record of four wins and three losses which was highlighted by a 32-6 victory over Port Huron High.

Coaches Peter Woods and Richard Baker trained these future varsity players in the manner which builds winners. This talented group of Players promises great success as next year's team.

RIGHT: Curtis Brewer makes a big play.



BOTTOM ROW: Thomas Leveille, David Bell, Curtis Brewer, Michael Taylor, Craig Overly, Mark Borowski, Richard Gossman, Bruce Webb, Dennis Maxwell, and Nelson Row. SECOND ROW: Coach Peter Woods, Paul Jackson, David McKenzie, William Waters, Robert Ross, Edward

Clark, Kim Lamb, Paul Tetreau, William Jex, Lynn Darr, and Assist. Coach Richard Baker. TOP ROW: Jeff McNash, John Popham, Richard Schrader, Robert Guyette, Dennis Kelch, Daniel Shoudy, Gary Oden, and Hector Goyette.

the Growl of Experience



Freshmen Develop Primary Skills

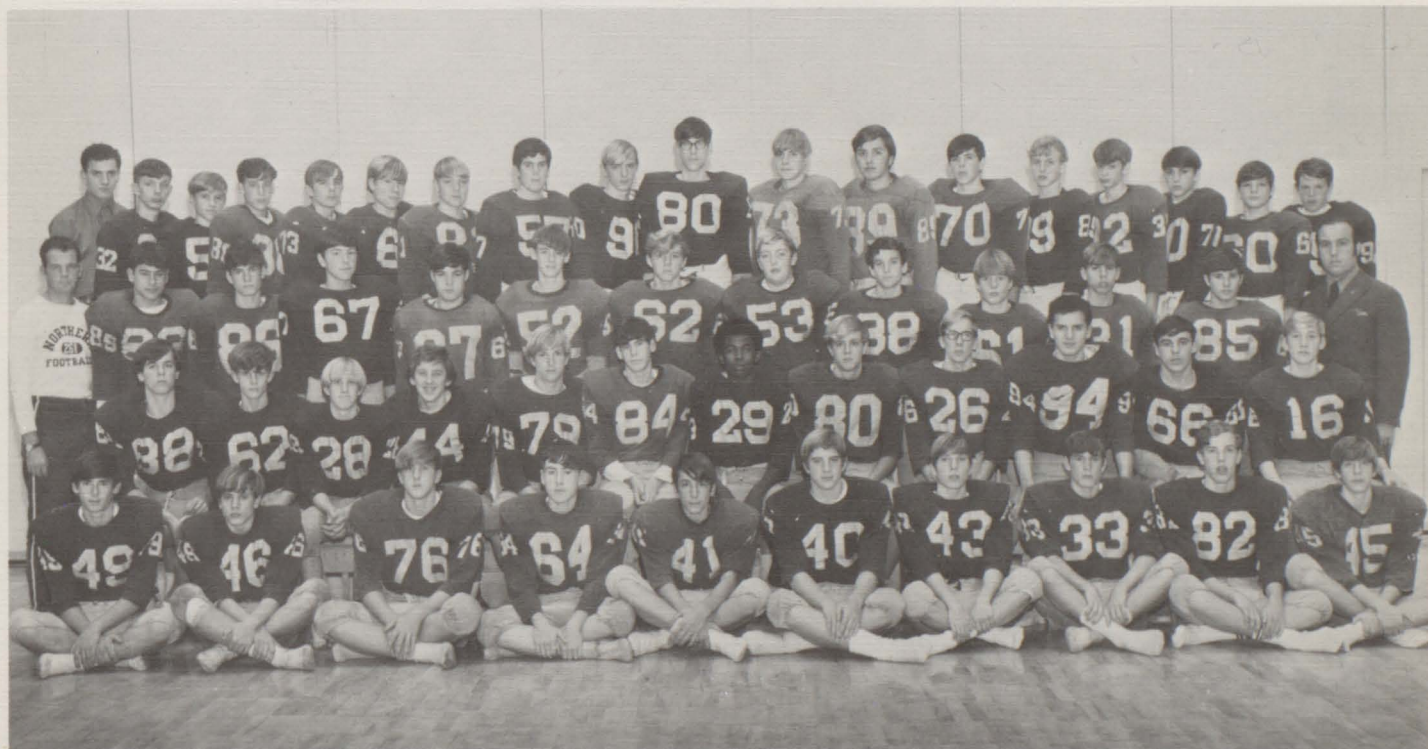
The Northern beginners battled through a good season marred only by two defeats in close games. This large squad of 50 players showed much spirit and interest in learning high school football.

Coaches Robert Elliott and Walter Lyszak worked with this abundance of manpower to develop a good young team. This group should produce many future starters for Northern.

LEFT: The young Huskies learn a lesson.

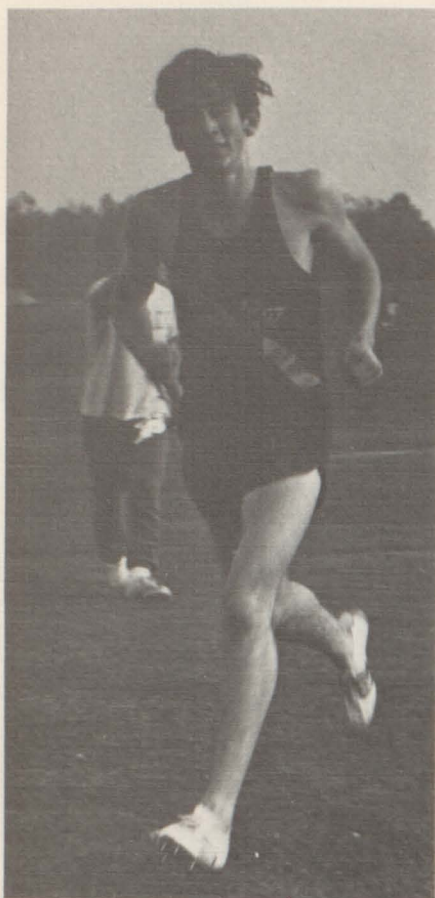
Scoreboard

Home		Opp.
14	Royal Oak Kimball	0
38	East Detroit Grant	18
14	L'Anse Creuse	16
8	East Detroit	0
16	Port Huron	18
14	Mt. Clemens	0



BOTTOM ROW: R. Hustak, K. Hellmuth, R. Tosch, T. Redmond, R. Wacker, M. Tisdell, J. Heller, H. Kerr, E. Mathews, and P. Cole. SECOND ROW: R. Wunkoop, P. Boyd, M. Love, C. Monzo, J. Deal, S. Wilkinson, S. Caldwell, R. Hall, J. Jex, S. Collins, T. Sutton, and D. Armbruster. THIRD ROW: C. Gerlach, J. Kerr, R. Leslie, J. Smith, J.

Marone, L. Watkins, T. Funkhouser, D. Luce, M. Dickinson, and p. Parrish. TOP ROW: C. Collins, E. Sigafoose, L. Nordgren, D. Smith, D. Barr, D. Bartlett, E. Albert, M. Ojczyk, D. Doan, K. White, R. Tanton, N. Angerbrandt, J. Allen, R. Kovach, T. Spencer, E. Churchill, J. Eagling, and D. Langolf. Coach Elliot, left; Coach Lyszak, right.



Harriers Do It the Long Way

After a slow start in which the Husky Harriers didn't gain a victory in their first five starts, they finished with three victories in their last five meets. The team, coached by Mr. Michael Dineen, ended the season by finishing tenth in the regionals and fourth in the EML.

As the season progressed the stamina and endurance of this young team improved. With only five varsity lettermen graduating out of a fourteen-member team, the coaching staff has high hopes for future years of cross country.

Scoreboard

Home		Opp.
40	Port Huron	19
30	East Detroit	26
32	Stevenson	24
32	Mt. Clemens	24
28	Cross-Lex	28
18	Imlay City	42
31	East Detroit	26
32	Stevenson	23
24	Mt. Clemens	32
24	Cross-Lex	33

LEFT: Dan DeGrow shows long strides and low times.



BOTTOM ROW: Timothy Hudy, Calvin Gonser, Dale Thompson, Dan DeGrow, Martin Boyd, David Ogden, and Dorne Clark. TOP ROW: Coach Michael Dineen, Thomas Staiger, Thomas Gates, Geoffrey Pennington, Paul DeGrow, Robert Toles, John Boukamp, and Dudley Miller.

Northern Has Record Year In Basketball



Under the leadership of new coach, Mr. Bruce Bown, the Varsity basketball team enjoyed the best record in the school's history. The regular season record of 13-2 far surpassed any previous years and gained the team state recognition. They also won the Port Huron Christmas tournament. The team barely missed the EML title with a defeat in the last game of the year.

Stewart Wilkinson was the team leader and high scorer. James Weston was the strong man around the boards. The center position was held down by Gregory Osborne and Donald Kirkendall. Alex Dalrymple and Dan DeGrow were the guards. The top substitute was Michael Hayman.



LEFT: Coach Bruce Brown lends pointers at a time out. RIGHT: Stewart Wilkinson prepares to put the ball in play.



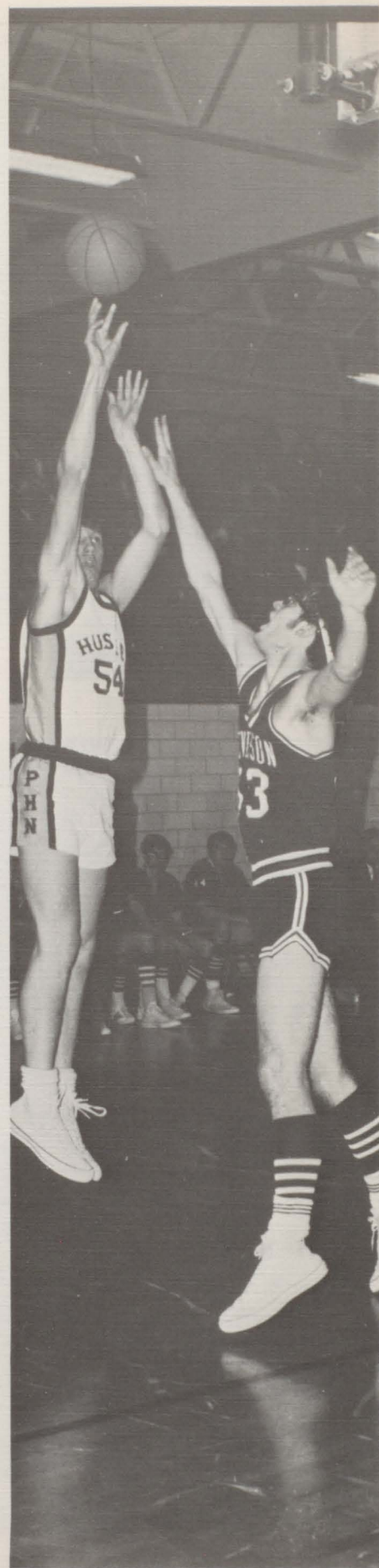
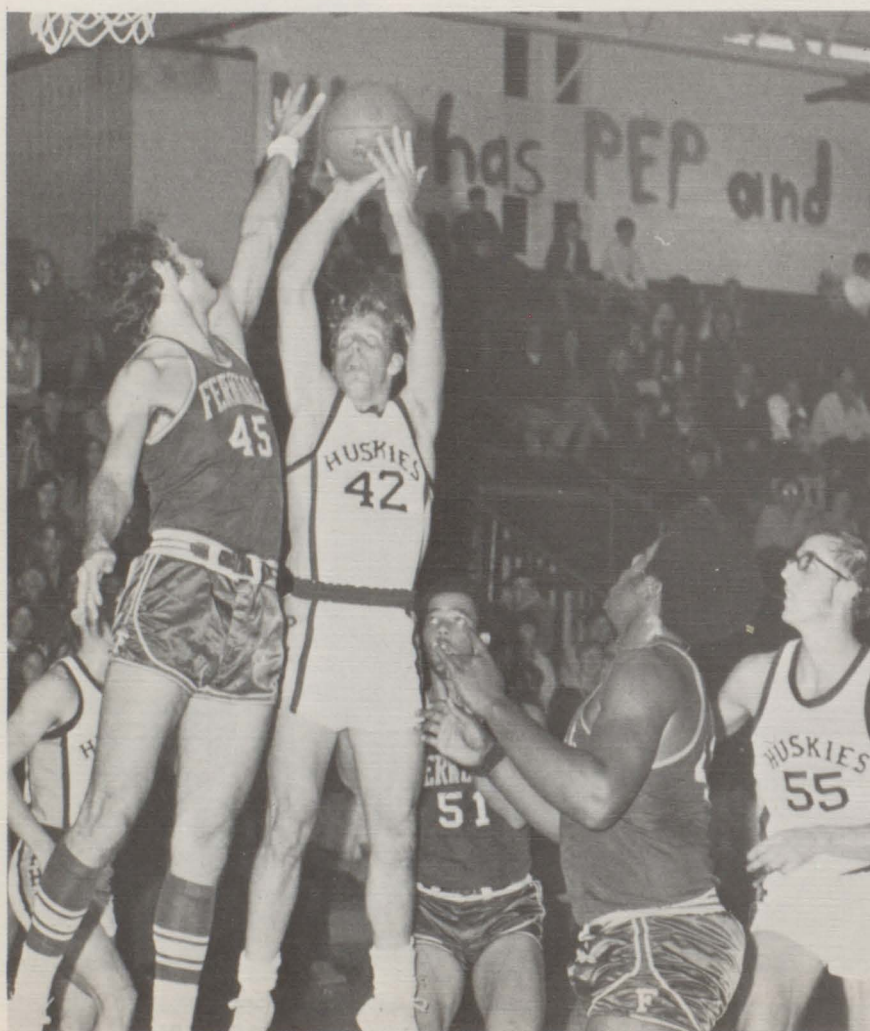
BOTTOM ROW: Dorne Clark, James Weston, Philip Lewis, Douglas Hendershot, Dan DeGrow, and Terry Kendrick. TOP ROW: Manager

Benjamin Bailey, Alex Dalrymple, Michael Hayman, Gregory Osborne, Donald Kirkendall, Russell Harrison, and Coach Bruce Brown.

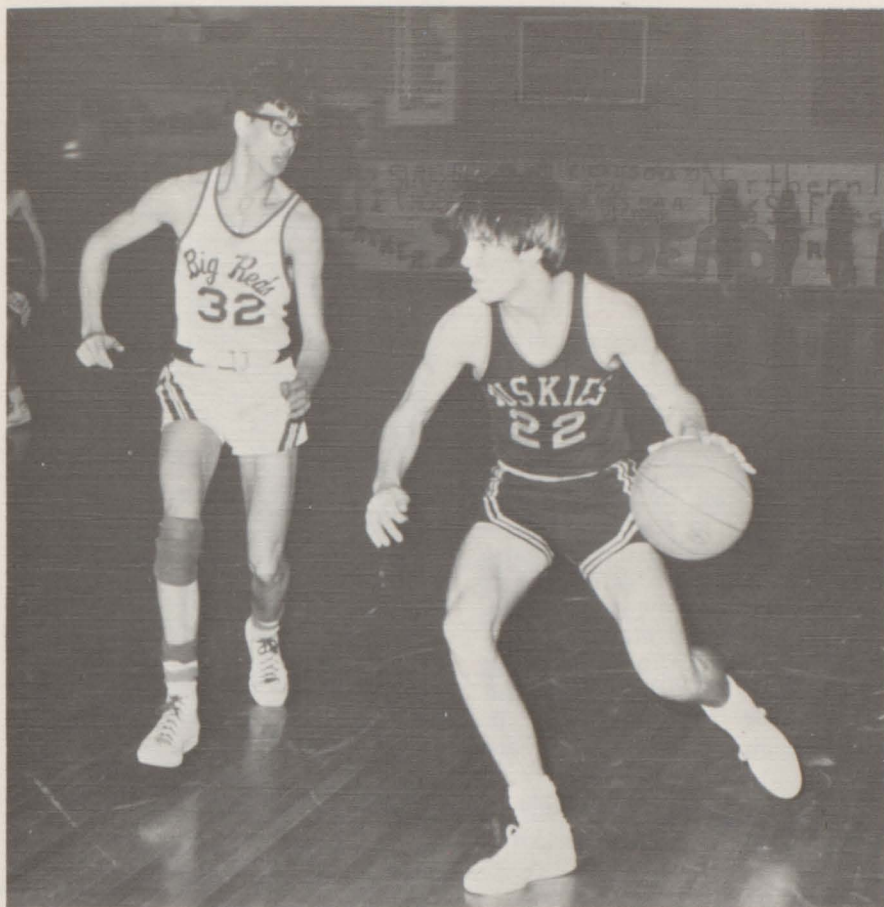
Sharp Shooters Lead to Victory



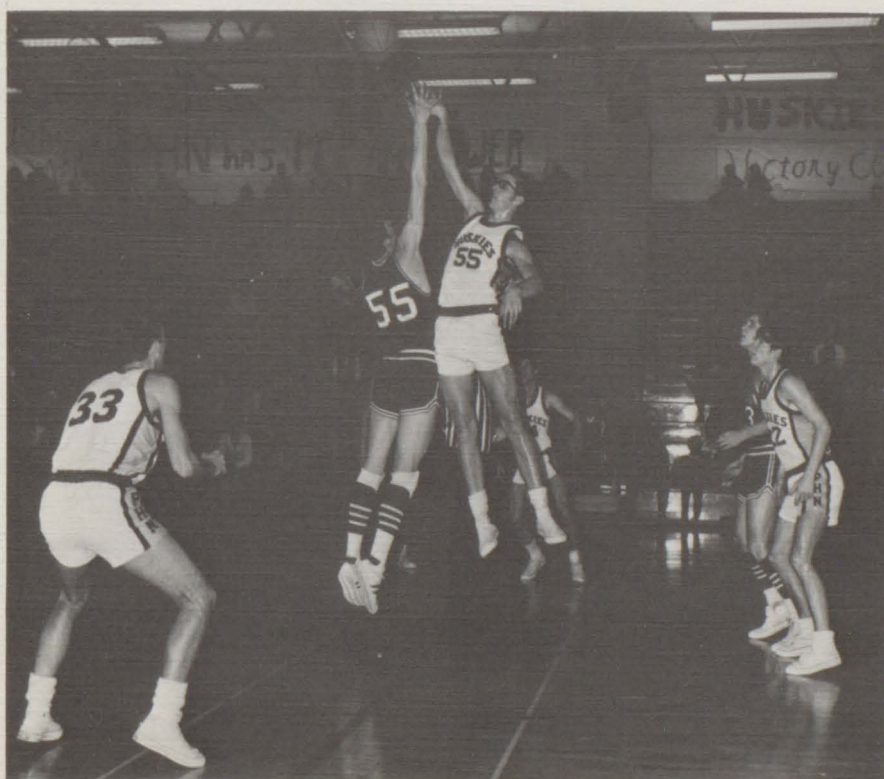
ABOVE: The team waits for instructions at a break between periods. RIGHT: Donald Kirkendall fires a shot from the corner. BELOW: James Weston strains for a basket.



Dribbles, Dazzle, and Daring Make Northern



TOP LEFT: Alex Dalrymple makes a move to score against Port Huron High. BOTTOM LEFT: Gregory Osborne wins a jump. BELOW: Michael Hayman eyes a big play.



SCOREBOARD

P.H.N.		Opp.
72	Ferndale	62
58	Roseville	56
69	Lapeer	47
60	East Detroit	69
65	Kimball	49
70	Port Huron	59
1	Mt. Clemens	0
60	Utica Stevenson	58
59	Madison	50
62	Roseville	58
72	East Detroit	67
71	Port Huron	50
1	Mt. Clemens	0
76	Bishop Gallagher	65
40	Utica Stevenson	49

Junior Varsity Learns Confidence and Technique

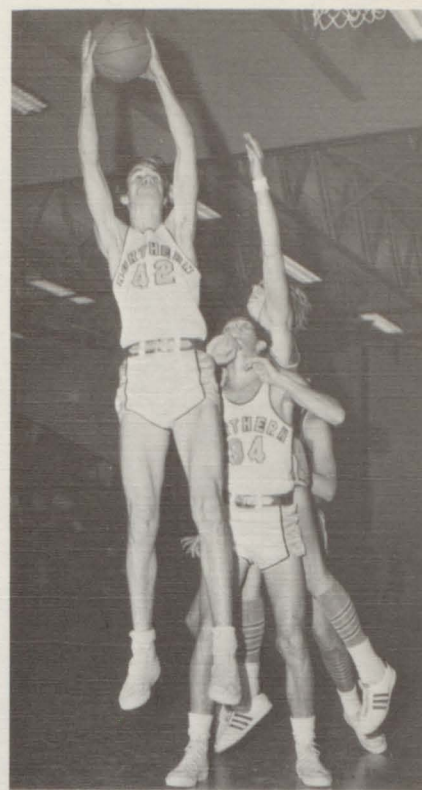
SCOREBOARD

P.H.N.		Opp.
57	Ferndale	43
74	Roseville	47
64	Lapeer	37
54	East Detroit	80
52	Kimball	49
69	Port Huron	71
1	Mt. Clemens	0
77	Utica Stevenson	63
82	Madison	57
69	Roseville	64
78	East Detroit	70
72	Port Huron	49
82	Mt. Clemens	62
59	Bishop Gallagher	47
66	Stevenson	53

The Varsity success of this year should continue for the coming years when it has such a talented Junior Varsity team. The juniors record of 12-2 was an impressive one. They lost their first games to East Detroit and Port Huron High only to score victories in the rematches. They beat Port Huron High by 20 points and defeated East Detroit for the first time in two years.

Richard Nestle and Michael Taylor were the top scorers with over 100 points a piece. Patrick McCoy and Richard Nestle lead the team in rebounds. Craig Overly was the ace playmaker.

Their fine record was attributable to a full team effort.



ABOVE: Richard Nestle hauls down a rebound in a tough game.



BOTTOM ROW: Fredrick Mitchell, Garry Oden, Edward Clark, Roy Schultheiss, Michael Taylor, Robert Ross, Dennis Kelch, Steven Patrick McCoy, Richard Nestle, Jon Stiver, Jeffrey Dodea, and Timothy Hudy. TOP ROW: Asst. Coach John Haas, David Bell, Craig Overly, and Coach James Bates.

Freshmen Prepare for the Big Boys of Tomorrow

SCOREBOARD

P.H.N.		Opp.
40	Mt. Clemens	52
49	Kennedy	71
69	Port Huron	67
48	L'Anse Creuse	79
56	Capac	66
61	East Detroit Kelly	78
51	L'Anse Creuse	69
59	East Detroit Grant	55
60	East Detroit Kelly	90
60	Kennedy	70
35	Mt. Clemens	58
52	Port Huron	57

This year's beginners learned a lot about the fundamentals of basketball even though they seldom were victorious. Their season record of 2-10 was a bit misleading. In allowing each member of the 21-member team to play, it is hard to develop a solid team.

Mark Tisdell and Steven Wilkinson showed signs of scoring ability. Garry Edwards and Timothy Redman displayed talent in picking up rebounds.

Next year the Freshman should develop into a fine Junior Varsity team.



RIGHT: Samuel Caldwell strains his arm to win a jump against East Detroit Grant.



BOTTOM ROW: Samuel Caldwell, Jeffrey Currier, Steven Wilkinson, Keith Hellmuth, Chris Collins, Michael Mayer, Timothy Redmond, Thomas Cooper, Mark Love, and Garry Edwards. TOP ROW: Coach

Robert Elliott, Garry Corwin, Steven North, Robert Wacker, Robert Harrison, Scott Collins, Randall Kovach, Steven Gavin, David Luce, Bruce Corbett, and Asst. Coach Robert Love.

Grapplers Use Muscle and Moves to Gain Advantage

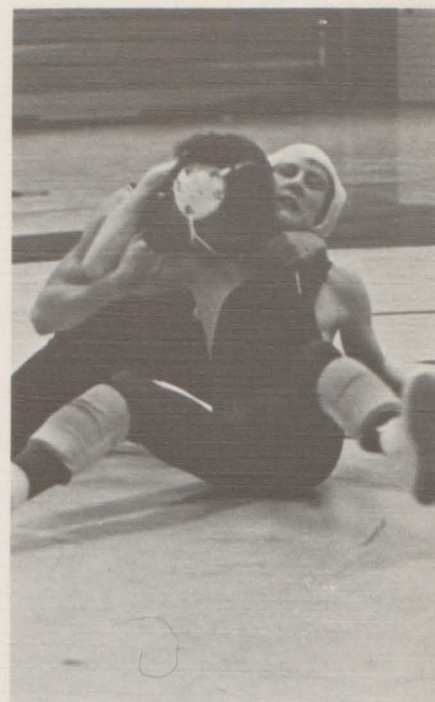
SCOREBOARD

P.H.N.		Opp.
16	Clintondale	30
34	St. Clair Shores	
	Lakeview	16
14	Port Huron	28
17	Clintondale	27
25	Roseville	17
15	L'Anse Creuse	23
6	Utica Stevenson	32
19	Mt. Clemens	27
12	Port Huron	36
3	Hazel Park	39
29	Troy	19
17	East Detroit	23

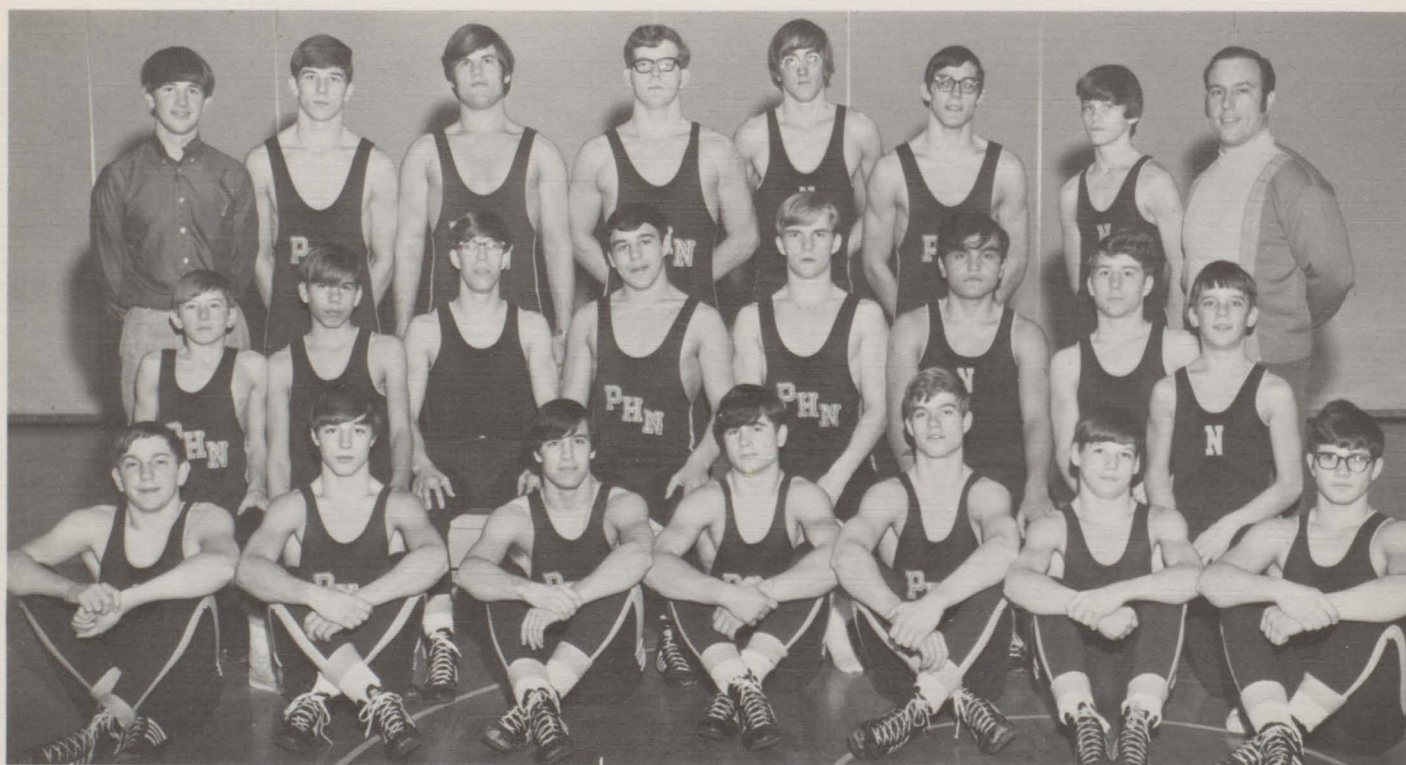
The wrestling team's rather unfortunate record of three wins and nine defeats may be blamed on the fact that the members were a large majority of underclassmen learning the ropes of competition at the expense of team victory. Only four of the Varsity wrestlers were experienced seniors.

The bright star of the team was Garry Hale. This 119-pound dynamo won the District and Regional championships. Jack Haar, David Ogden, and Dale Thrushman, the other seniors, also had fine years.

Next year's squad, which will feature experience rather than inexperience, is looking for a bright future.



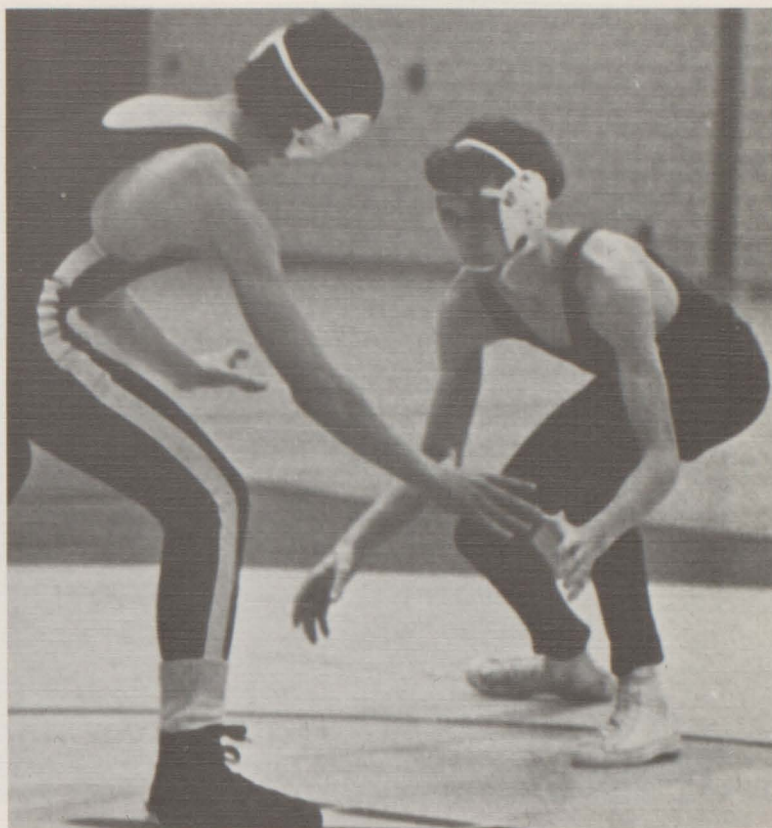
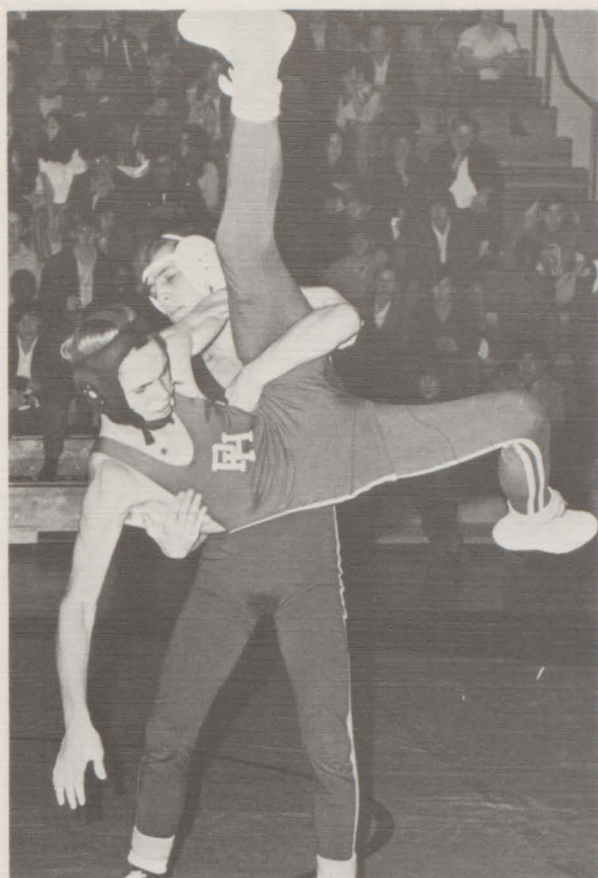
ABOVE: Garry Hale uses a stiff neck grasp on a wary opponent.



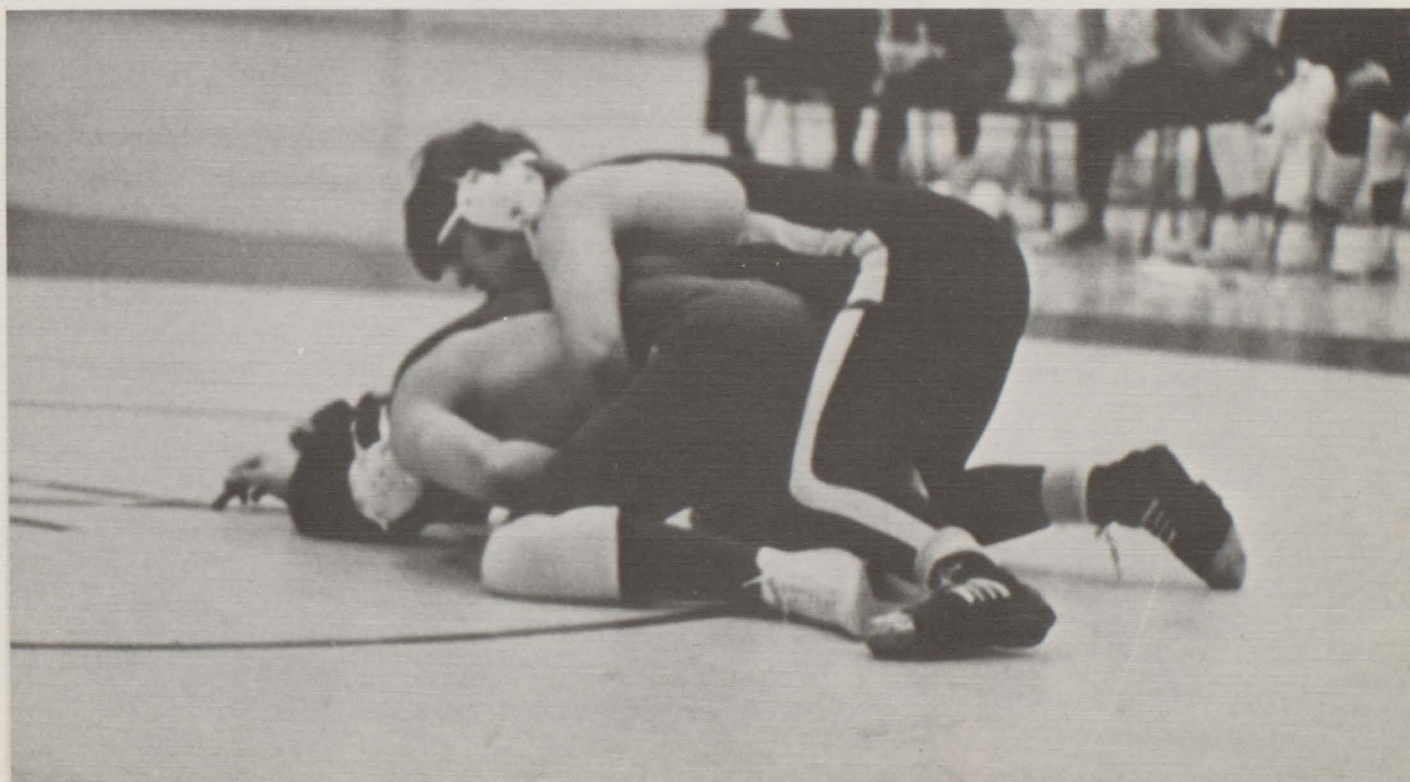
BOTTOM ROW: Thomas Leveille, Thomas Staiger, Garry Hale, Dale Thrushman, Kim Lamb, John Eagling, and Patrick Parrish. SECOND ROW: Dale Privette, Mark Dickinson, William Dennis, Thomas Sutton, Dennis Maxwell, Rudy Rosales, Gordon Cornwell, and Richard

Fearnside. TOP ROW: John Hitchings, Bruce Webb, Jack Haar, Brian Anderson, Richard Whipple, David Ogden, Peter Boyd, and Coach Lyszak.

Matmen Succeed Through Individual Effort



LEFT: Garry Hale prepares to slam his opponent to the mat. ABOVE: Dale Thrushman stalks his rival. BELOW: Jack Haar overpowers his man to gain points.



Northern Netters Raise a Racket On the Court



Northern's tennis team has in store a fabulous future with the skill of top level tennis players. Two players, Donald Cole and Alex Dalrymple, returned this season after winning the right to participate in State Competition.

The 1969-1970 team won the EML championship under the leadership of first year coach Mr. Steve Taggart.

Strongest returning lettermen are Alex Dalrymple, Steven McCalmon, Donald Cole, and John Dupes.

With its solid play this tennis team should net another title this season.

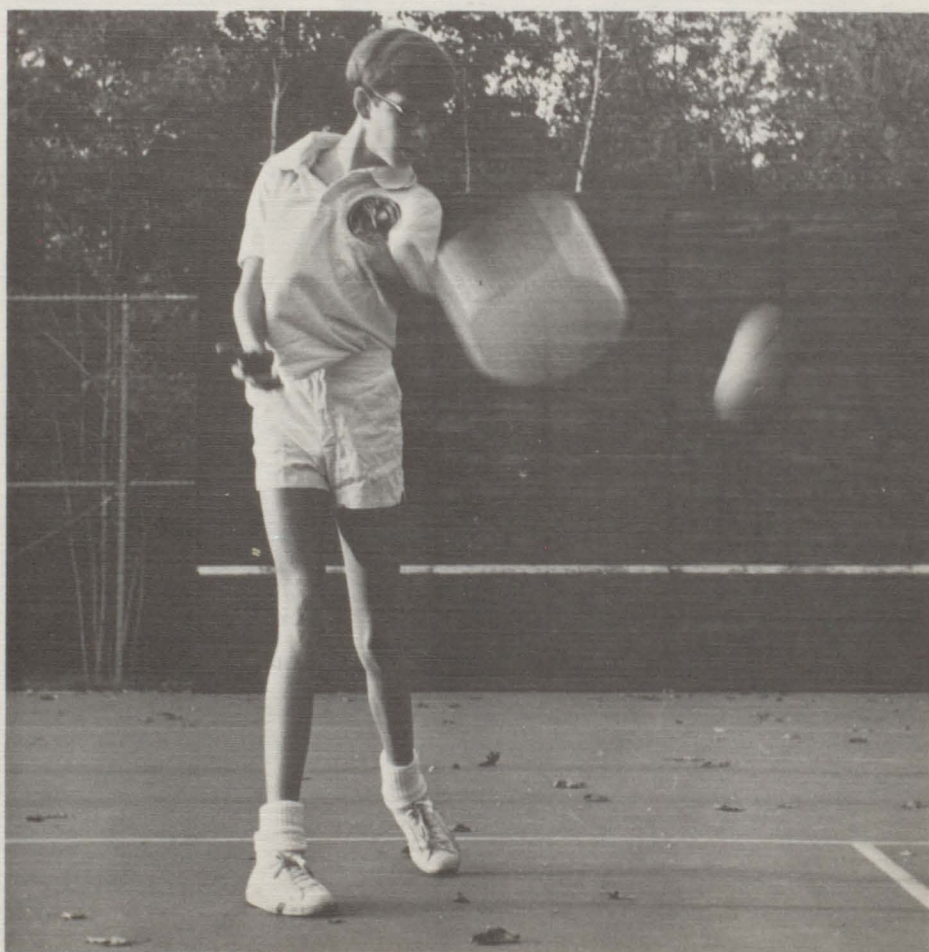
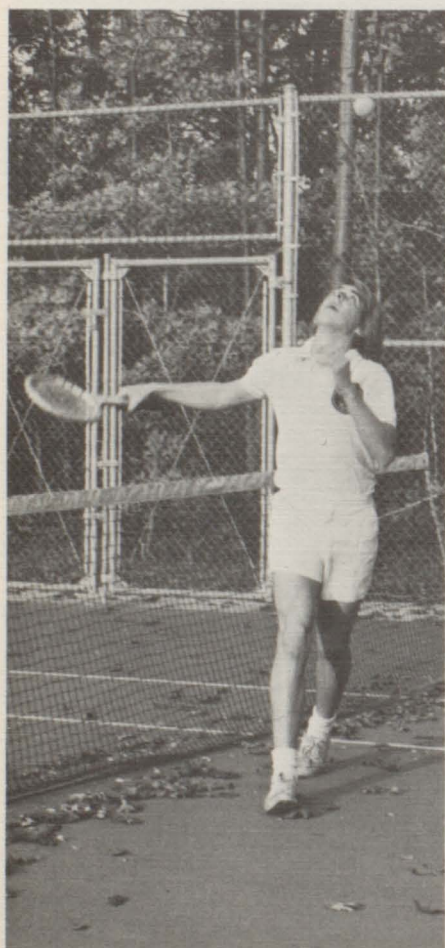


LEFT: Steven Yost slams a serve.

RIGHT: Steven McCalmon tips a soft return.

BOTTOM LEFT: John Dupes hits a high ball!

BOTTOM RIGHT: Thomas McPhee shows his form.



Husky Golfers: The Spring Swingers



BOTTOM ROW: Mark Ojczyk, Thomas Peacock, David Luce, Coach Rex Aurand, Jeffrey Humphrey, and Randall Gibson. **TOP ROW:** Patrick Moore, Stanley Pearson, Steven Overly, Roy Schultheiss



Coach Rex Aurand will combine the talents of youth and experience in hopes of coming up with a winning combination. Patrick Moore, as Duff Maiden, and Roy Schultheiss are veterans. Thomas Peacock and Mark Ojczyk lead the beginner group. This group hopes to keep the tradition of successful golf teams.

FAR LEFT: Thomas Peacock chips from behind a tree. **TOP CENTER:** Stanley Pearson slams one from the sand trap. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Roy Schultheiss tees off as his team mates look on.

Track Men Keep the Beat with Their Feet

The track men for this year have experience in both the running and field events. In the field, Ronald Fadell and Dennis Herbert are the strong armed shot putters. Philip Lewis is the master of the pole vault. The jumpers are James Weston as high jumper and Wayne Tollander in the broad jump.

The speed events have a large contingent of strong runners. Thomas Foster sprints the hundred yard dash. The hurdles are skimmed by Philip Lewis, Wayne Tollander and Craig Overly. The 220 yard dash is managed by James Weston and Stewart Wilkinson. Allen Tetreau, James Weston and Wayne Tollander handle the 440 yard dash.

The distance men are Dale Thompson and Timothy Hudy at the half mile, Elwood Brown and Dale Thompson at the mile, and Calvin Gonser and Martin Boyd at the two mile run.

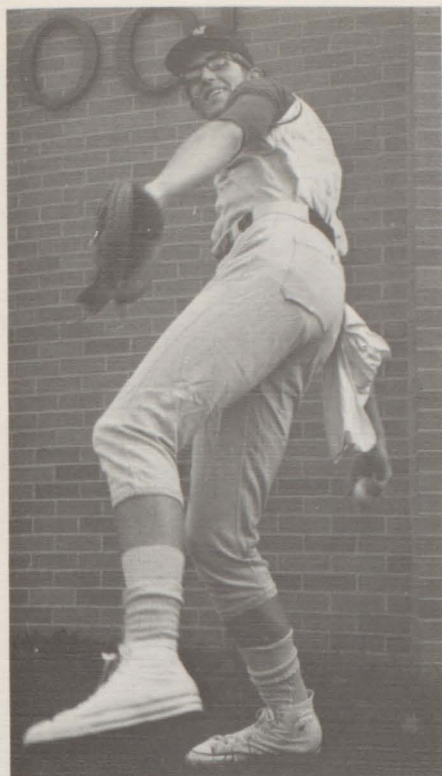
This excellent squad of athletes has a good chance for spring honors.

Mr. Peter Woods coaches the field events and Mr. Bruce Brown the runners.

TOP RIGHT: Elwood Brown and Stewart Wilkinson practice a baton exchange. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stewart Wilkinson, Martin Boyd, Calvin Gonser, and Elwood Brown make a formidable relay team. BELOW: Dean Miller is ready to attempt a pole vault.

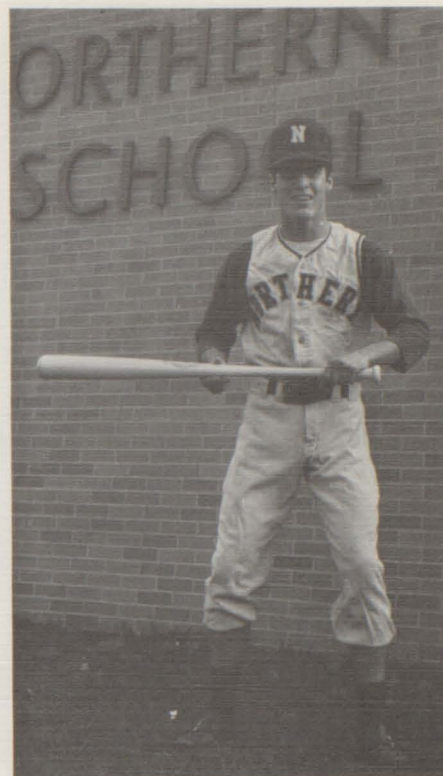


Baseball: The Spring Lure of the Athletes



This year's team is lead by seasoned veterans in strong armed Gregory Osborne, Michael Hayman, and John Campau. The power is supplied by Douglas Papineau. Scrappy Ronald Smerer protects the plate.

With excellent power hitting in the outfield, and a strong pitching staff, the baseball team cannot miss a top season. New coach Michael Dineen leads the team with experienced know-how.



LEFT: Gregory Osborne winds up to blaze a fast ball. RIGHT: Garry Hale shows the basic bunting stance.

BELOW — BOTTOM ROW: Michael Hayman, Douglas Papineau, and Garry Hale. TOP ROW: Ronald Smerer, John Campau, Gregory Osborne, and Douglas Kirkendall.



G. A. A. Keeps Girls Slim, Trim, and Healthy



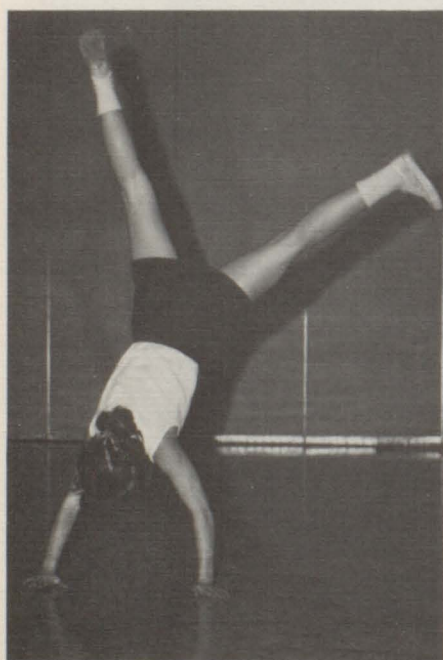
G.A.A. MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: Jane VanBurskirk. SECOND ROW: Cindy Erbie, Jan Geiffith, Lynda Rodriguez, Stephanie Mitrink, Vicki Tibedeau, Patricia Hamilton, Mary Pool, Patricia Jamison, Debra Becker, Penny Tallant, Sherry Kendrick, and Debbie Glombowski. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Dudas, Sharon Falk, Sherry Ford, Laura

Ange, Roxzanne Carpenter, Lyne Pionk, Ellen Miller, Donna Hamilton, Mary Jo Koss, Maureen Fulton, and Chris McKenzie. TOP ROW: Miss Diane Fugiel, Mary Gathergood, Ada Conlan, Teri Bland, Rebecca Langolf, Connie Cooke, Cynthia Kelly, Gloria Swick, and Irene LaMotte.

ABOVE: G.A.A. council members enjoy a rest.

RIGHT: An average night of action at G.A.A.

BELOW: Mary Gathergood flips over G.A.A.



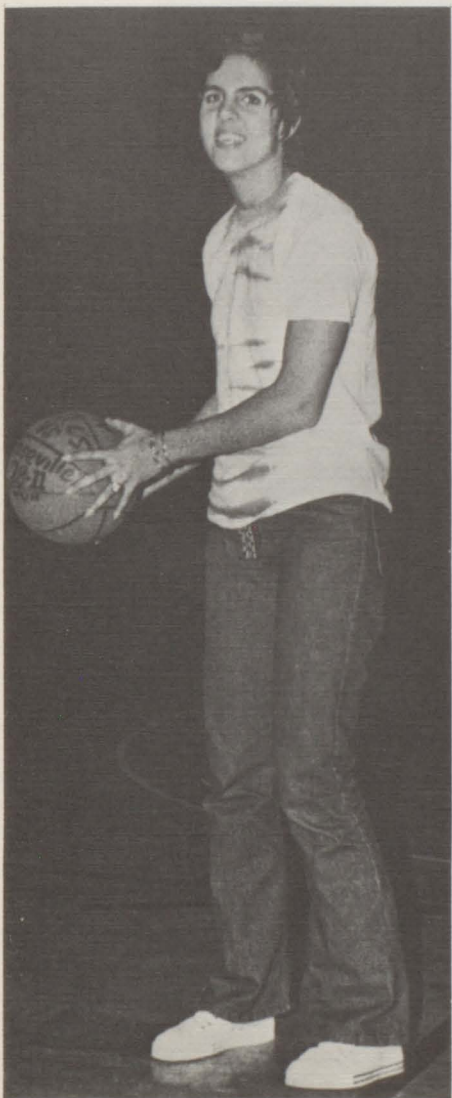
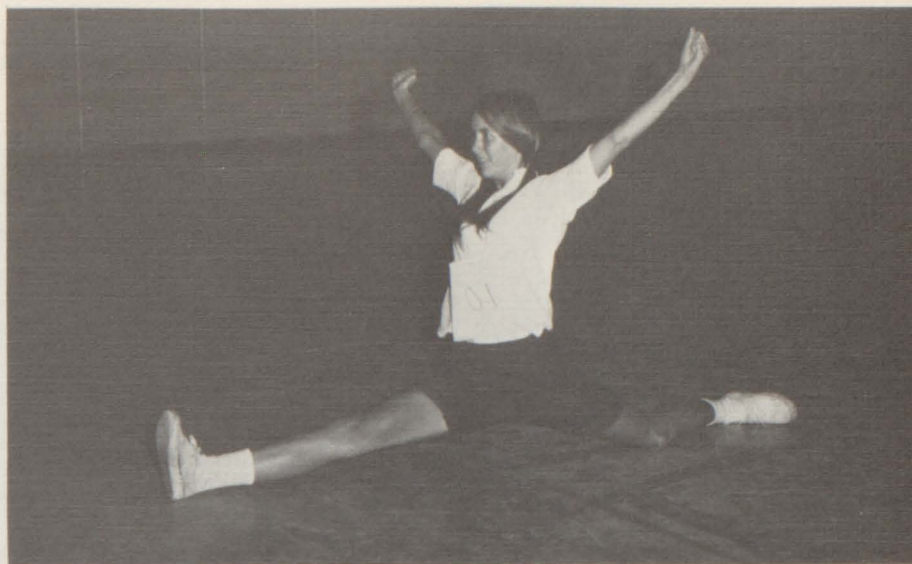
Being the only organization that allows girls to participate in sports, G.A.A. holds a very large membership. The girls are active in all sports from basketball to jacks.

G.A.A.'s new advisor, Miss Fugiel keeps the members involved with the help of president Gloria Swick.

In order to send various members to the Girls Athletic Association Camp this summer, the members sold refreshments at all home football games and sold baked goods during lunch hours.

With the large membership and an active spirit, G.A.A. promises to keep the girls on the ball!

RIGHT: Janet Smith shows the best way to do the splits.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Ann Linschied takes a long shot as Diane Martin dribbles by.
 BELOW: Elizabeth Watson gets ready to drive the lane for a lay-up.



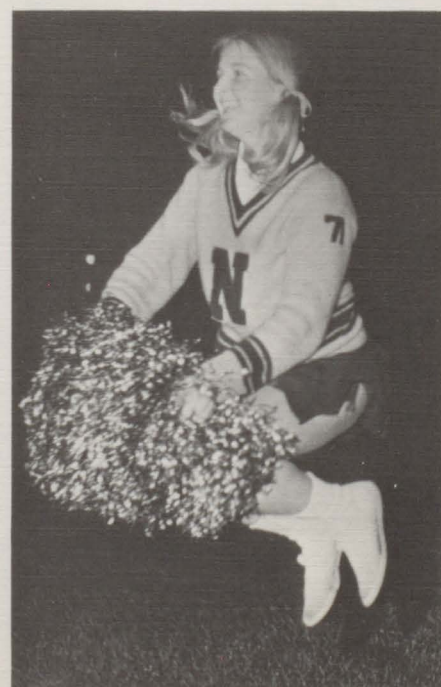
Cheerleaders Lead Huskies to Victory With Spirit



CHEERLEADERS - BOTTOM ROW: Christine May, Rebecca Boukamp, Dawn Sassanella, and Candace Kirkendall. **TOP ROW:** Dondra Toles, Mary Margaret Lotermoser, Denise Suber, Suzette Tweedie, Janet Douvas, Juliette Tweedie, and Rebecca Hurst.



LEFT: Dawn Sassanella leads the cheerleaders through a pom-pom routine. **BELOW:** Christine May begins a cheer for Husky spirit. **RIGHT:** Rebecca Boukamp goes into action as Huskies score another touchdown.



Varsity Club Depicts Leaders of Northern Sports



The N Club is composed of varsity players who have won letters for their outstanding achievement in all areas of sports.

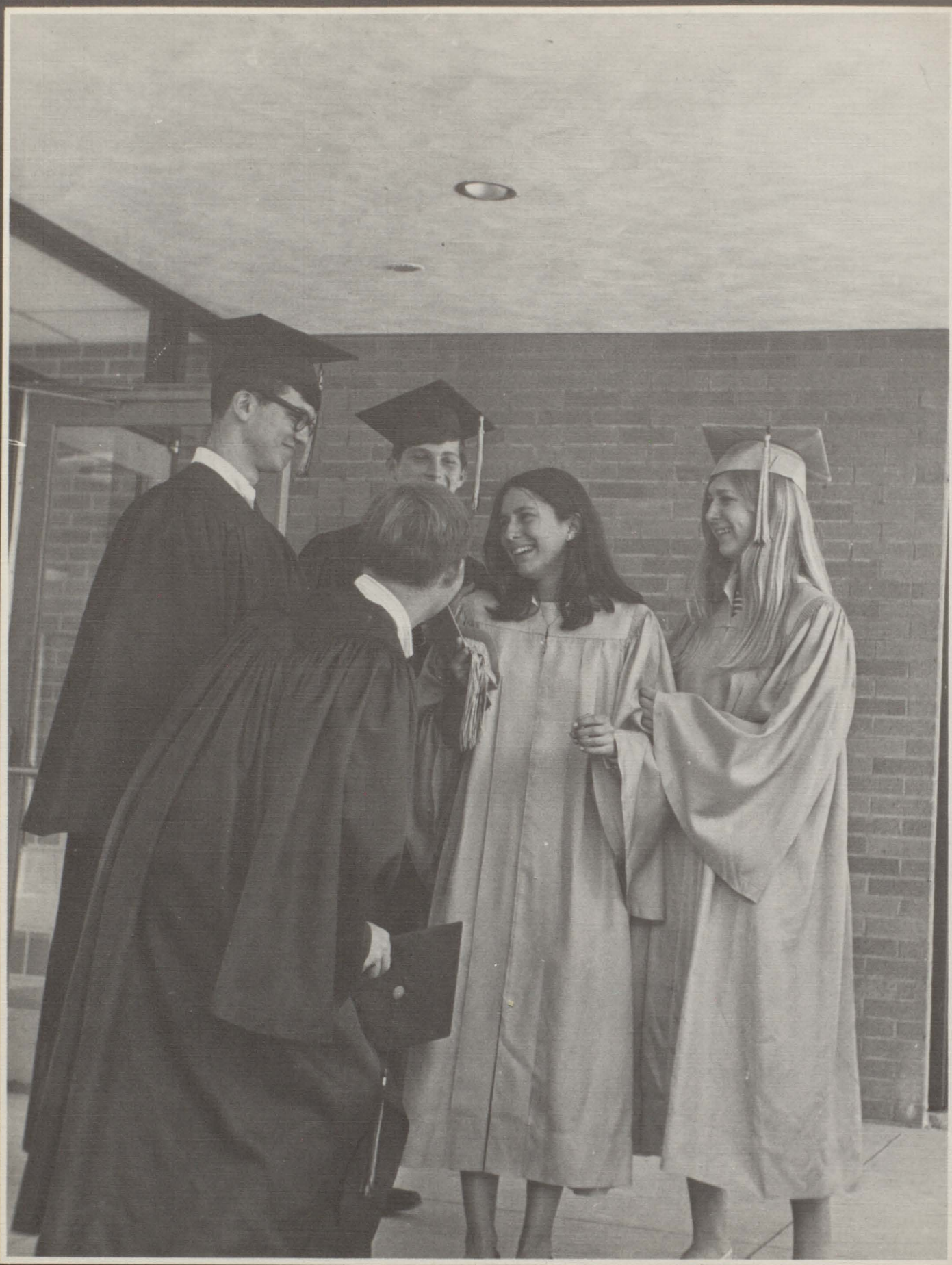
They are symbol of the leadership and physical excellence gained through hard work and determination. These young men also exemplify the true spirit of Husky sports.

Their activities range from award banquets to canoe trips in the summer.

LEFT: Coach Bates discusses plans for N Club activities with Larry Hale.

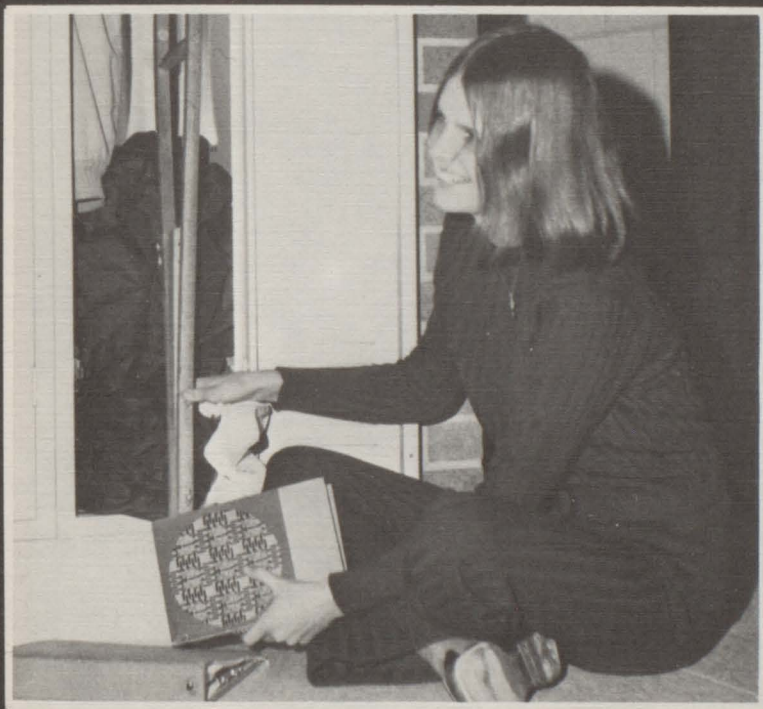


FRONT ROW: Terry Kendrick, Ronald Fadell, Alex Dalrymple, Garry Hale, Philip Lewis, Micheal Hayman, and Robert Toles. BACK ROW: Robert Harbron, Lynn Tooman, Ronald Smerer, Dan DeGrow, Steven Jex, Steven Overly, William Renno, William Martin, Donald Kirkendall, and Bruce McKenzie.





BELOW: Mary Cargo. RIGHT: Reginald Brown and David Child



Student Body



eniors of 1971



Senior Class Officers James McFadden, Treasurer; and Laurie Page, Secretary, find a few moments to enjoy themselves at the beach.



Senior Class Officers Robert Harbron, President; and Tim McAfee, Vice President take time to pose for a picture.

Senior Class Steering Committee: David Moore, Gary Hale, Jane VanBuskirk, Henry Smith, James Carolan, Lilia Curti, Christine May,

Helen Wilson, Julie Mosher. Missing from picture: Cynthia DuPree, Ronald Fadell, Charles Jerry, Mary Richards, and Ronald Smerer.



Senior Year is Filled With Excitement



Jane Abbe



Debby Adams



Gloria Adler



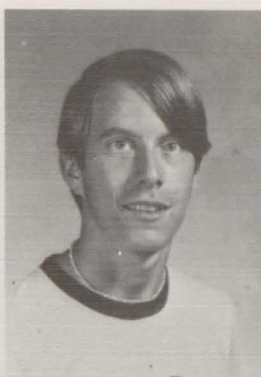
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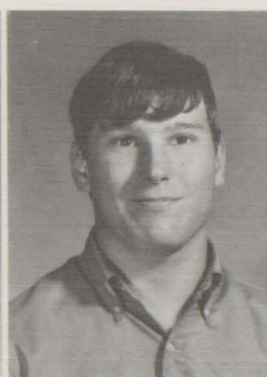
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Roberta Alexander



Danny Anderson



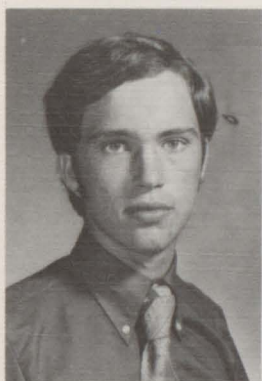
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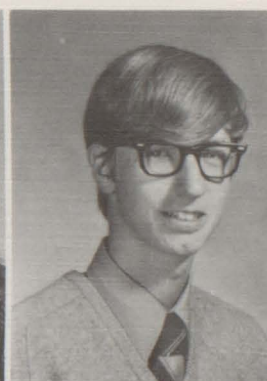
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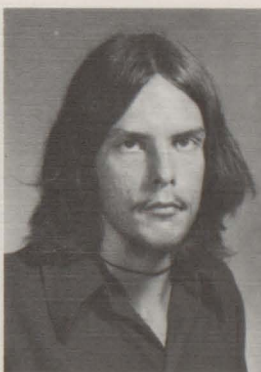
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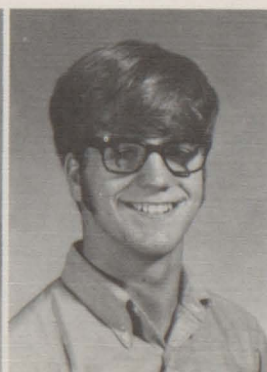
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Cheryl Bachman



Walter Badgerow



Michael Bajis



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Linn Bartlett

Senior Graduates Close the Door of



Patricia Baunock



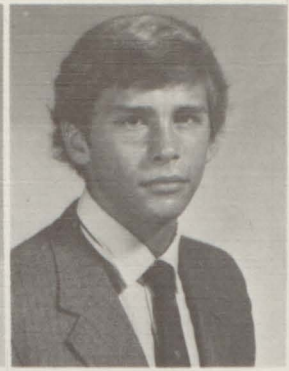
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Michael Benedict



Mary Beno



Kenneth Biessel



Rose Boman



Rebecca Boukamp



Dena Bower



Debbie Bowersox



Patrick Bowman



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Martin Boyd



Cindy Brown



Elwood Brown



Leigh Brown



Vicki Budd



Carrol Buffington



Sharon Burch



Lynn Burgess



John Campau

the Past; Open Those of the Future



Mark Campbell



Michael Cangemi



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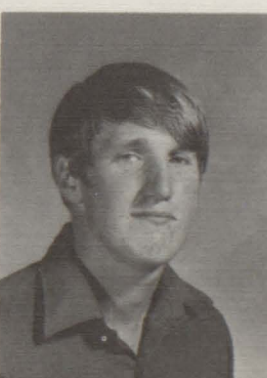
Debra Charles



Marshall Cheney



Charles Chewning



Dave Child

Nancy Luce and David McNash leave their high school memories behind and look towards the future.



"Long Live



Thursday night finds Karen Artman, Michael Bajis, Doug Zurick, Patricia Sicksteel, Ronald Smerer, James McFadden, Dale Thompson, Elizabeth Cargo, Susan Babcock, Marta Guizar, and Lucy Thomas congregated at the Sicksteel home to get those last newspoints done.



Glenn Cichoracki



Deborah Cline



Susan Collinge



Peggy Collingwood



Kevin Coolidge



Jacqueline Cooper



Susan Cooper



Janice Cotter



Julie Crackel



Richard Crull



James Currier



Lilia Curti



Rene Dahlke



Linda Daldine

Newspoints"



Jane Daly



Richard Darling



Judy Davidson



Catherine Davis



Richard Davis



Dan DeGrow



Bonnie Deising



Deborah DeLong



Suzanne DePuey



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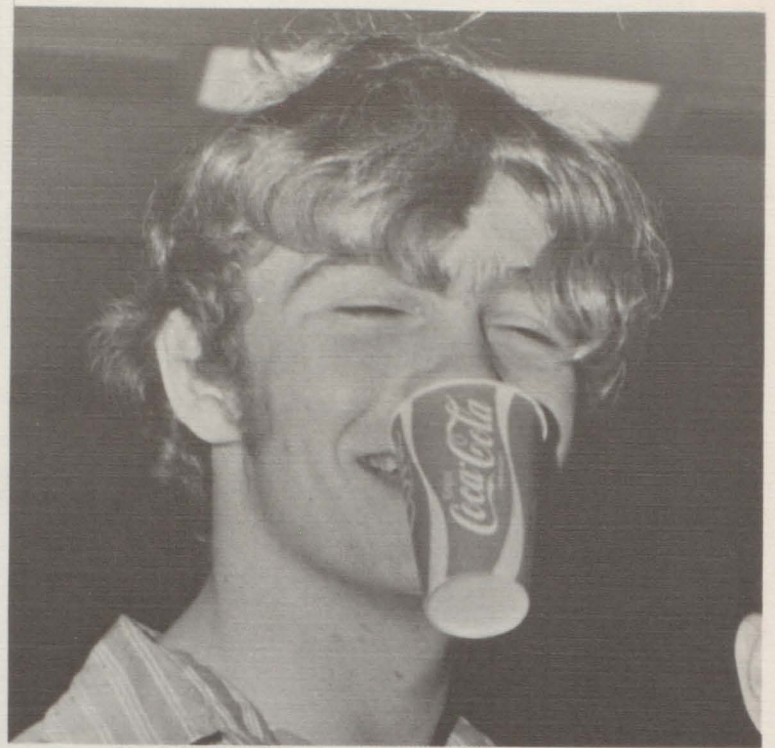


Marjorie Dunn

Typical Senior Expressions

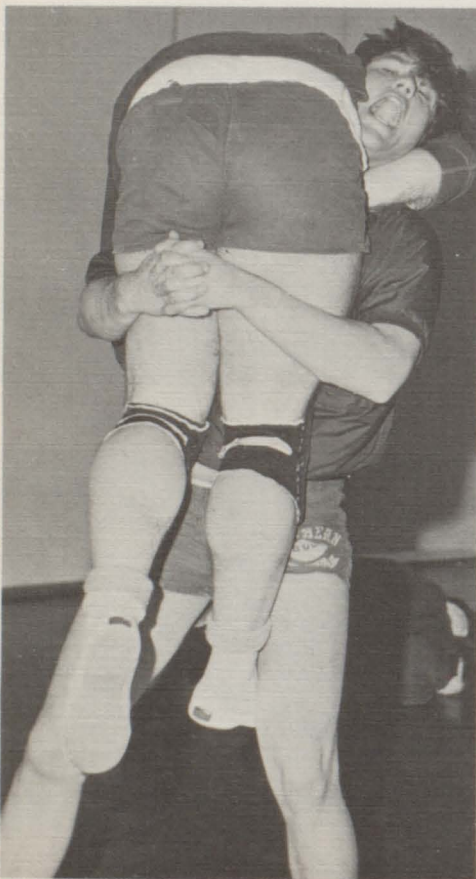


Christine May
Solemn

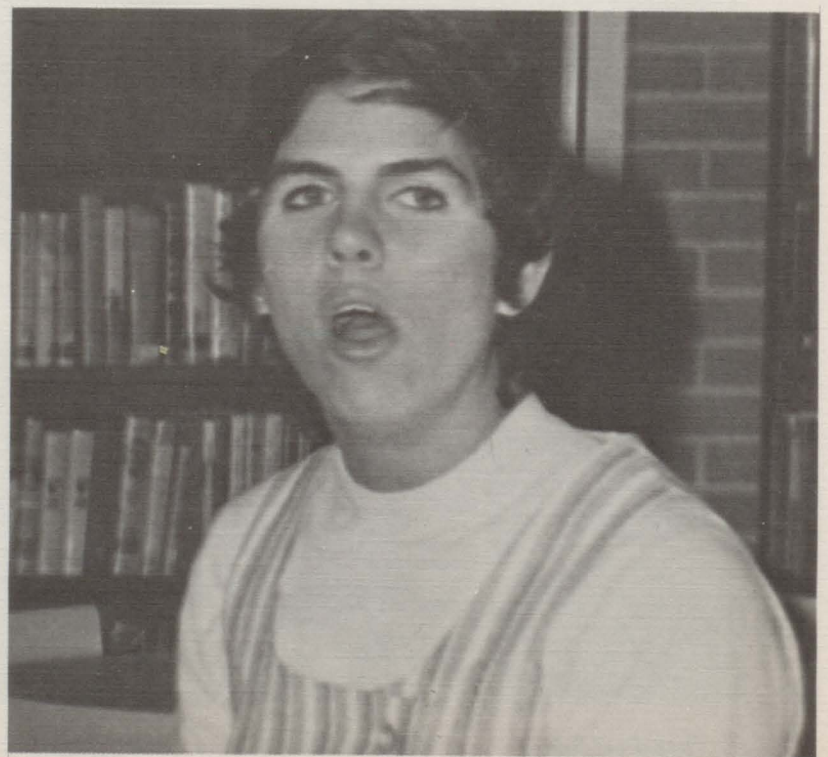


Bruce McKenzie
Silly

Jack Haar
Determined



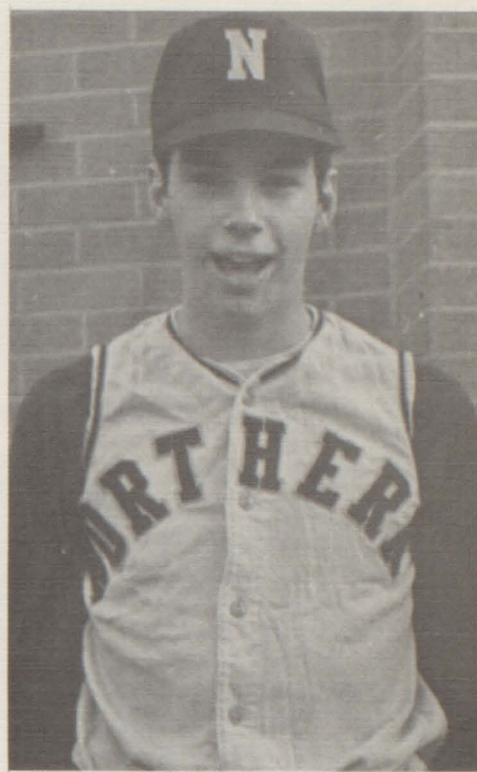
Elizabeth Watson
Stunned



Display a Variety of Emotions

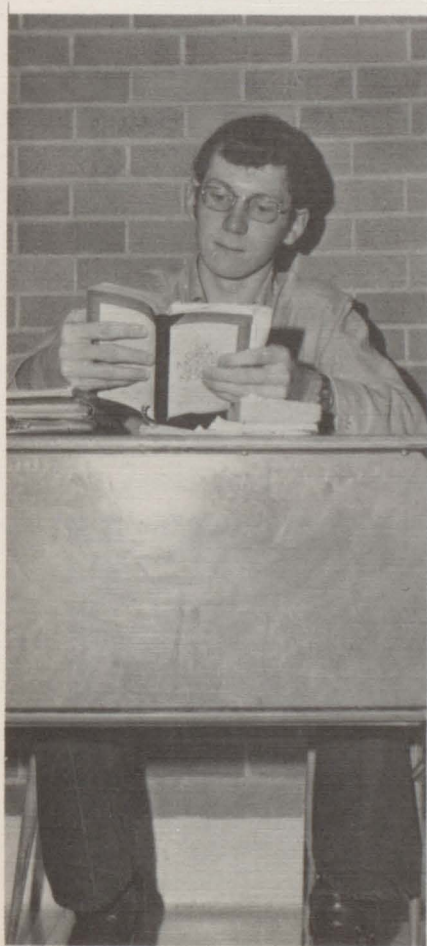


Elizabeth Illingworth
Weary



John Campau
Dumbfounded

Vincent Truchan
Studious



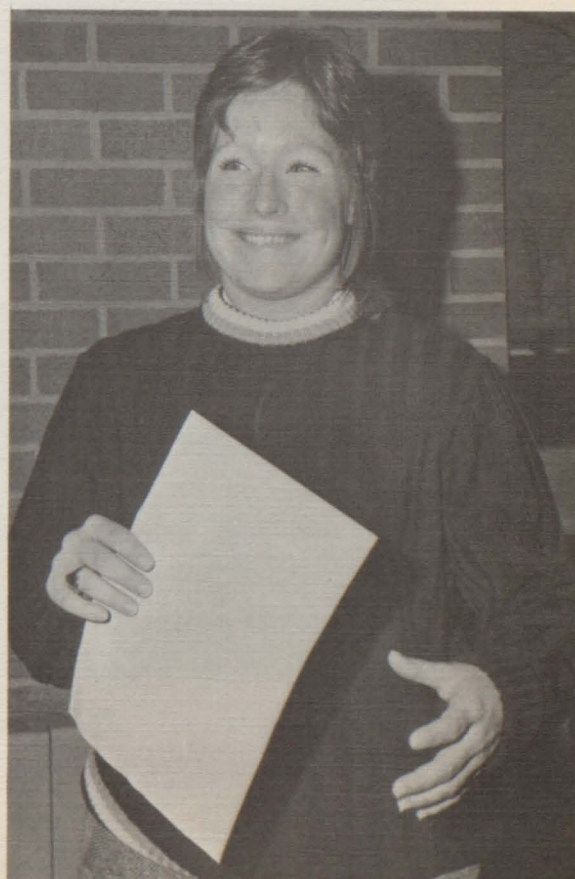
Pamela Pierce
Forlorn



James Weston
Tortured



Nancy Luce
Hysterical



Seniors Look Forward



John Dupes



Cynthia DuPree



Barbara Durrenberg



Barbara Eagling



Elaine Eastman



Ken Easton



Debbie Edwards



Scott Ellis



John Emerick



Darrell Emerson



Frederick Ernst



Daniel Essenmacher



Lyn Everitt



Barbara Fagan



James Farley



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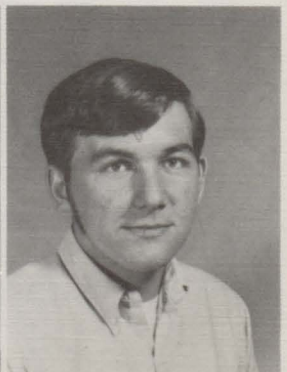
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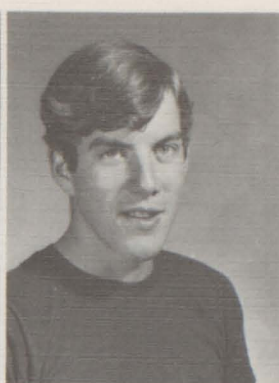
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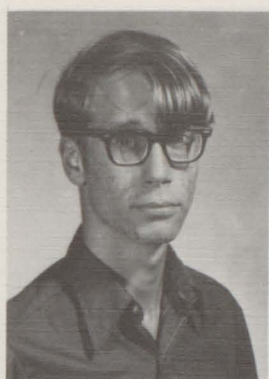
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Cindy Gardner



Timothy Garrettson



John Gates



Mary Gathergood



Janice Gerlach



Calvin Gonser



Robert Gordon



Robert Gostinger



Kathleen Graham



Charles Grambau



Robert Grambau



Michael Arnett pauses by the fire alarm on his way to line up for Senior Assembly.

Seniors Participate



William Grant



Michael Green



Terry Groff



Candace Guizar

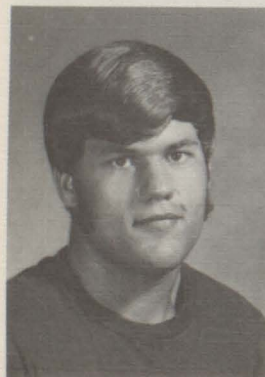


Donna Gunn



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES — BOTTOM ROW: Rebecca Boukamp, Marium Helwig, Denise Suber, Anna Quant, Karen Artman, Carol Wixson, Ann Linscheid, and Joanne Douvas. **TOP ROW:**

Robert Parsons, Carson Foster, James Sheldon, Thomas Johnston, Ken Tosch, and Donald Kinney (First Semester).



Jack Haar



Marlene Hakes



Garry Hale



Laurence Hale



Patricia Hamilton

in Student Government



Robert Harbron



Danny Harris



Deborah Harris



Sheryl Harris



Wendell Harrison



Margaret Haynes



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Bruce Hellmuth



Marium Helwig



Thomas Henry



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Thomas Hess



Herbert Hill



Mary Hillman



Linda Hoanshelt



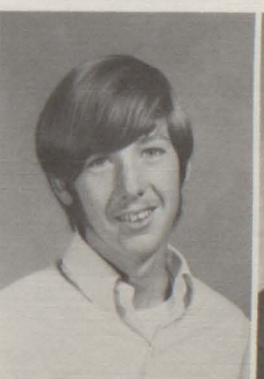
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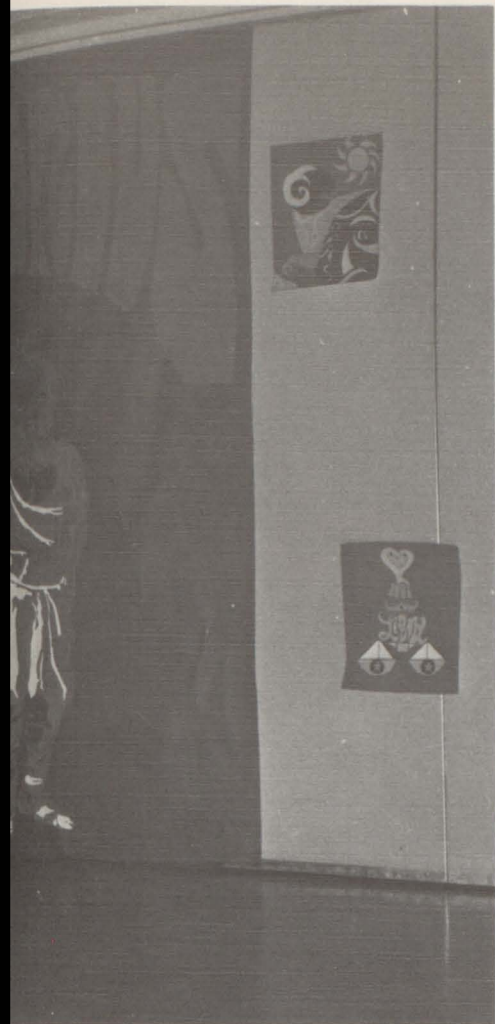
Couples flow through a "slow dance" and enjoy the relaxing atmosphere.

William Martin gallantly serves a glass of punch for his date Joanne Douvas as they take time out from the dance.



ABOVE: Susan Dawson and David Huston.
BELOW: Discussing the evening's happenings
Gary Lyons, Janice Cotter, Wendy





Ruhstorfer, Bradley Donovan, Loretta Lynch, William Streater, Laura Keys, and William Lyons gather at one of the tables.



Candace Guizar and James Sheldon find it easy to groove with the music of the *Springwell*.

“Age of Aquarius” Highlights Year

The date is May ninth, nineteen hundred and seventy. The stars forecast a mystifying and intriguing evening for all as the “Age of Aquarius” opens at Port Huron Northern.

The Water Bearer casts his hypnotic spell as people drift from ecstasy to peacefulness in the room decorated with the Zodiac signs. No one will forget the romantic atmosphere that the torch-lit courtyard added to the evening.

Seniors are "All



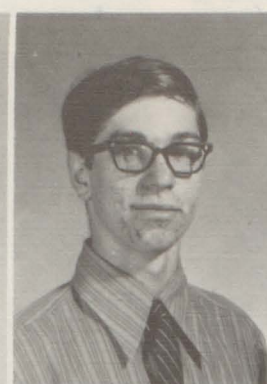
Douglas Howe



LeLand Howe



Vicki Huber



Donald Hunter



Rebecca Hurst



Elizabeth Illingworth



Thomas Ippolito



Marilyn Irwin



Alan Jacobs



Rose Jansen



Charles Jerry



Judith Jewell



Steven Johnston



Thomas Johnston



Leanne Jordan



Fred Juziuk



Debbie Kallio



Denise Kamendat



Diane Kamendat



Marjorie Karsten

Work;" No Play?



Linda Kartes



Brian Keith



Karen Kelly



Joyce Ketchens



Laura Keys



Jerry Kiliat



The first winter snowfall seems to bring out the worst in Bruce McKenzie.



David King



Donald Kinney



Diana Kirkendall



David Kitchen



Vance Kleinstiver



Thomas Knaepple



Marjorie Kolar



Stephen Kovach



Gerald Kowalski



Leann Krenke

Seniors Raise Money By



Lora LaMotte



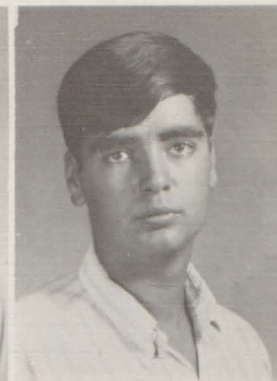
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Joann Lapish



Greg Lashbrook



Donald LaVere



George LaVere



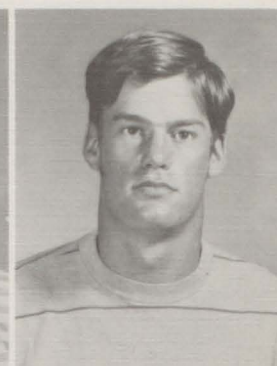
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Patricia Lentz



Carol Lewandowski



Phillip Lewis



Ann Linscheid



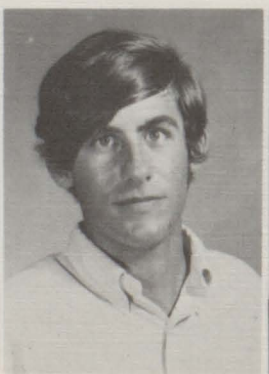
Joan Lockwood



Ted Long



Nancy Luce



Mark Lucey



Loretta Lynch

Students gape in amazement at the performance of *THE RAT*, at the annual Sadie



Sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Dance



Vicki Lynch



Duff Maiden



Rebecca Marone



Grant Martin



William Martin



Gail Masters



Carol Maxon



Judy Maxwell



Christine May



Tim McAfee

Hawkins dance sponsored by the Senior Class.



Julie McCoy



James McFadden



Matthew McIntrye



Linda McKay

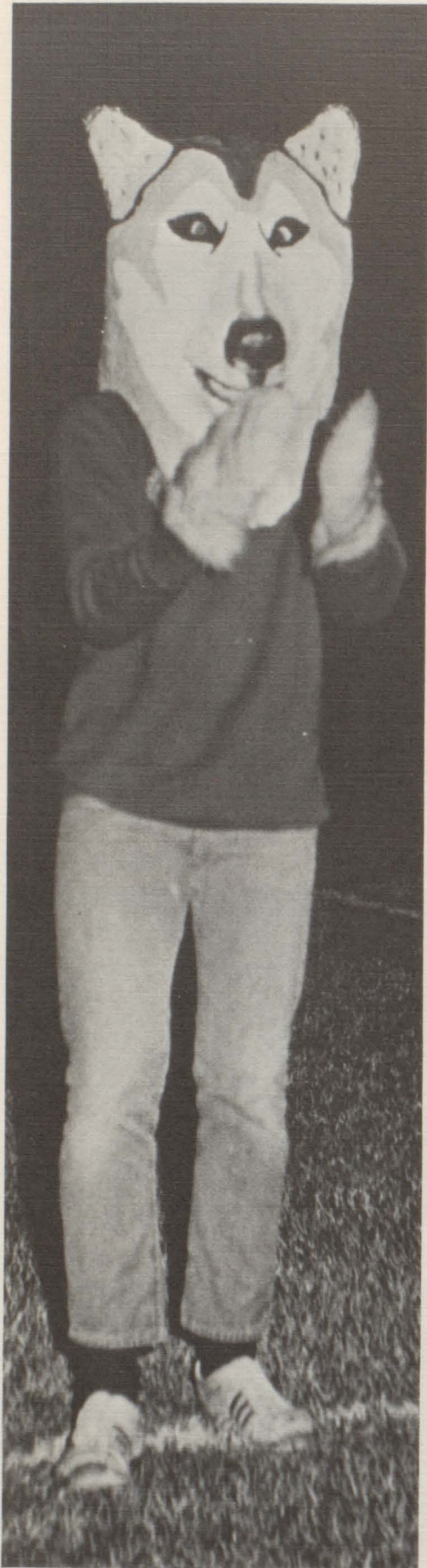


Nancy McKenzie



Linda Meza

Active Seniors



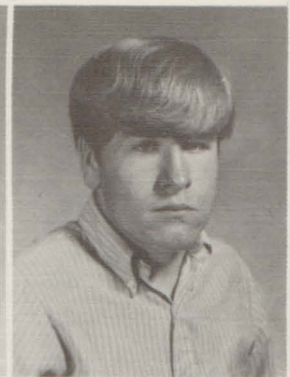
Hugh "Skip" Webb dons his Husky head to help the cheerleaders at all the games.



Carol Michaels



Ellen Miller



Eric Miller



Maralee Miller



Pamela Miller



Gary Millikin



Nancy Mills



Deborah Minnie



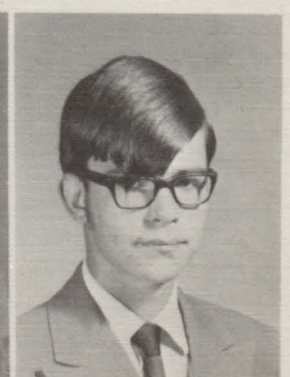
Eugene Miron



Susan Mitchell



Stephanie Mitrink



David Moore

Take Part in Extra-Curricular Activities



Patrick Moore



Peggy Morehead



Paul Moretz



Dorian Morris



William Moser



Julie Mosher



Jacalyn Mosure



Patricia Murphy



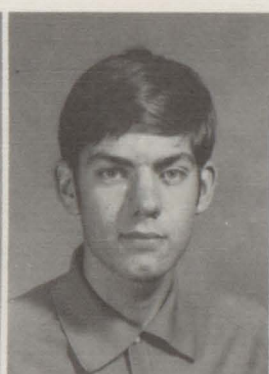
Gayle Nutt



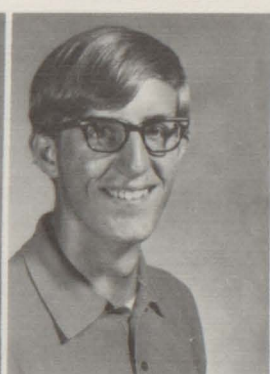
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David Ogden



Richard O'Neil



Greg Osborn



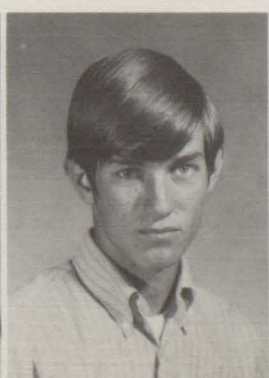
Steven Overly



Brian Oslin



Laurie Page



Leonard Parker



Denise Parsell



Robert Parsons



Eugene Patrick

Class of '71 Makes Profit



Kathy Patterson



Heather Peters



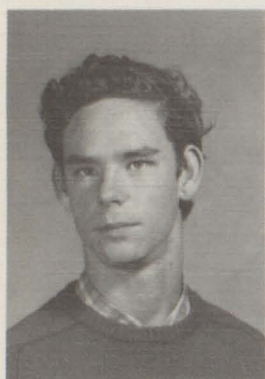
Julia Petrossi



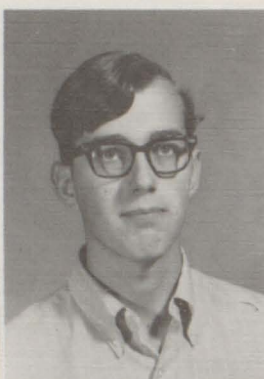
Sharon Phare



Pamela Pierce



Russell Porter



Robert Pressprich



Jeannine Preston



Terry Preston



Susan Proctor



Charlotte Purcell



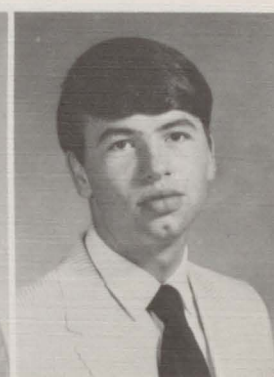
Anna Quant



Susan Reed



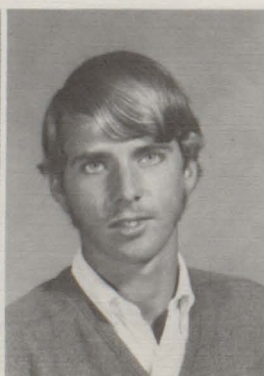
Michael G. Reid



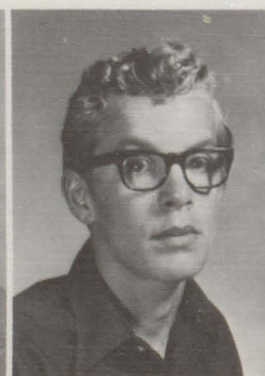
Michael R. Reid



William Renno



David Renshaw



Anthony Richards



Mary Lynn Richards



Gary Riehl

at Noon Hour Bake Sale



Jerry Riehl



Katie Roach



William Rogers



Gregory Rosine



Joseph Ross



Mary Ross



Neal Rossow



Wendy Ruhstorfer



Geoffrey Ryan



Roy (Russ) Salton

Ronald Fadell, Charles Jerry, Gary Hale, and Douglas Howe find it easy to sell assorted goodies at the Senior Bake Sale.



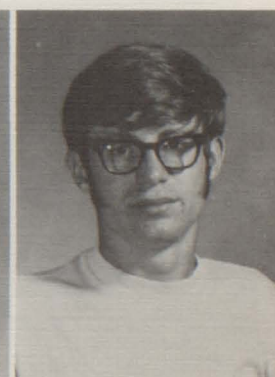
Linda Sams



Dawn Sassanella



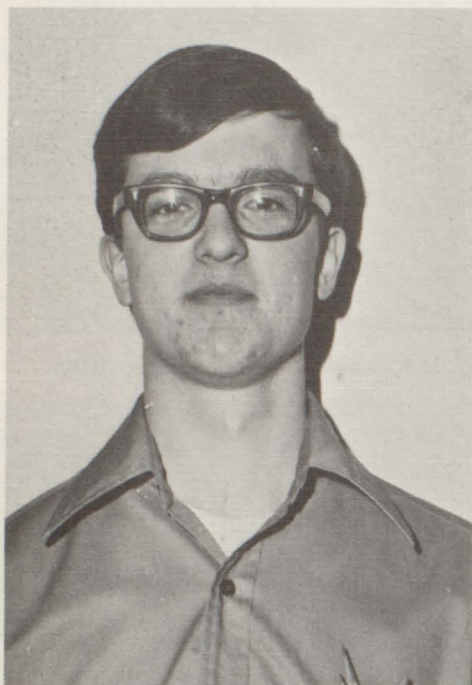
Greg Sassanella



Dennis Semrow

Faculty and Students Salute Top Senior Scholars

Valedictorian



Robert W. Parsons

Robert Parsons has been an active member of his class, serving on the Student Council, taking part in class activities, and acting as Parliamentarian for the Steering Committee and the Student Council.

Robert earned a grade point average of 4.000 by the end of seven semesters' work. He was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and he has been accepted as a freshman at MSU.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Parsons, Woodstock Drive.

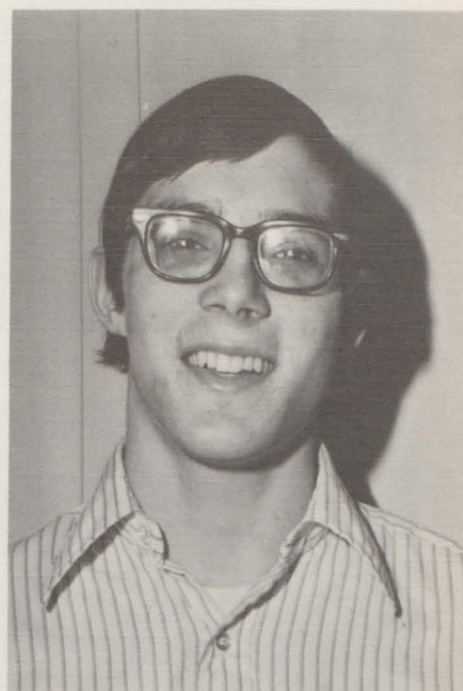
David Ogden earned a grade point average of 3.972. Serving on the Student Council and taking part in the numerous class activities took much of his extra time as a Senior.

He has had a strong interest in the many problems facing our society today and often has been quite vocal in presenting his views.

Dean Floyd Emlaw reports that David was a runner-up in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Ogden, Palmer Court, are his parents.

Salutatorian



David F. Ogden

SENIORS who earned a GRADE POINT AVERAGE of 3.5 or above by the end of the seventh semester - KNEELING: Denise Suber, David Ogden, Mark Yost, Martin Boyd, and Rebecca Boukamp. SECOND ROW: Karen Kelly, Suzanne DePuey, Linda Meza, Robert Grambau,

Linda McKay, Nancy Mills, Helen Wilson, and Teri DeWitt. TOP ROW: James McFadden, William Renno, Robert Harbron, Robert Parsons, Vincent Truchan, Thomas Johnston, and Fred Juziuk. Not shown are Thomas Foster, Rebecca Hurst, and Sharon Phare.



SENIORS

Seniors Given Helpful Guidance and Counsel

The helpful guidance and counseling done by Mr. Floyd Emlaw, Dean; Miss Dorothy Kemp, Counselor; and Mrs. Anne Hildebrand, Secretary; will be treasured by the Class of '71.

These people have guided us through four of the most important years of our lives, from the first frightening days as Freshmen to the tension of graduation days. They stood behind us as we reached for our goals. Acting as our guides through the perils we encountered at Northern, we knew that they would dutifully hand out blue slips to those who fell to the temptation of cutting a class. Mr. Emlaw, Miss Kemp, and Mrs. Hildebrand were always around when anyone of us had a problem.

Now, as the Seniors walk down the steps after receiving their diplomas, a gratifying smile crosses their faces, knowing they have had many true friends at Northern.



Miss Dorothy Kemp, Counselor



Mrs. Anne Hildebrand, Secretary



Mr. Floyd Emlaw, Dean

Involved Seniors



June Shaw



Robert Shaw



James Sheldon



Patti Shier



Donald Shipley



Janet Shipley



Linda Shoudy



Tom Sickles



Patricia Sicklesteel



Sandra Simpson



Jo Ellen Small



Jim Currier and Carol Wixson pause from the building of the Senior Wall to give some



Ronald Smerer



Fred Smith



Henry (Ted) Smith



Kathleen Smith



Linda Smith

Show Creativity



Marcie Smith



Margaret Smith



Robin Smith



Dave Sparling



Patricia Stalker



Susan Stephens



James Stephenson



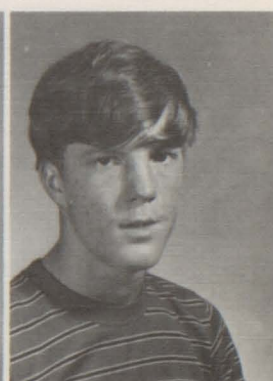
Jim Stommel



Tim Strauss



Jon Strode



James Studaker



Denise Suber



Paula Swett



Gloria Swick



Sherry Tallmadge



Sherry Tarzwell

Seniors Discover Their High School



Cheryl Thomas



Dorothy Thomas



Lucy Thomas



Dale Thompson



Denise Thompson



Jeannette Thornton



Dale Thrushman



Vicki Tibedeau



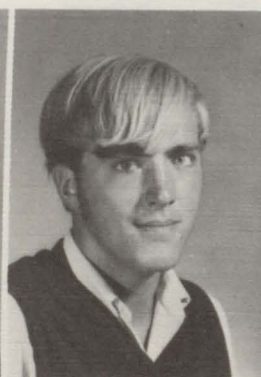
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Wayne Tollander



Gail Tomchuk



Ken Tosch



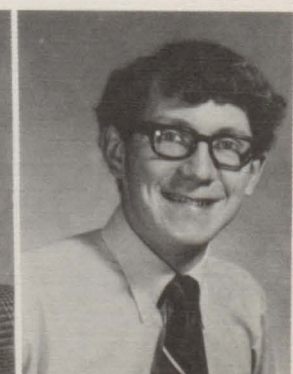
Christine Touma



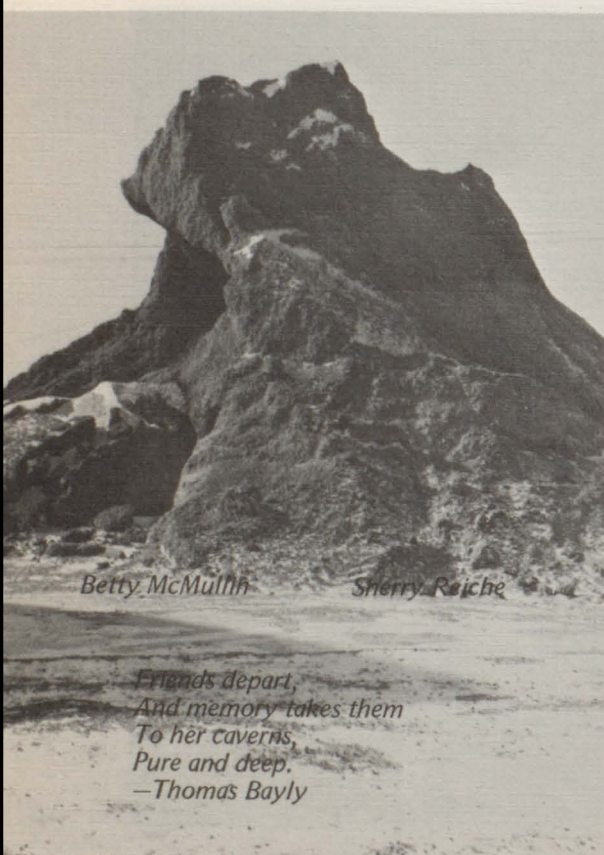
Judith Touma



Richard Tracy



Vince Truchan



Betty McMullin

Sherry Raiche

*Friends depart,
And memory takes them
To her caverns,
Pure and deep.
—Thomas Bayly*

Years Filled With Memories



Cindy Tunningly



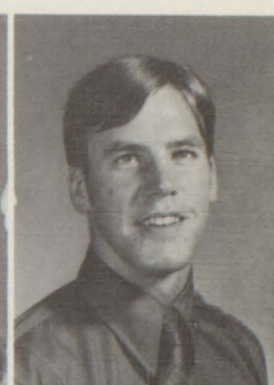
Harry Turloff



Tim Turner



Jane Van Buskirk



Thaddeus Vance



Jess Vickery



Connie Wakeham



Debbie Wakeham



William Warner



Dennis Warren



Elizabeth Watson



Hugh Webb



Peggy Wedge



William Wells



Catherine West



Gary Weston



James Weston



Douglas White



Stewart Wilkinson



Andrew Williamson

Student Council Works Long Hours for Goals



Kathy Wilson



Diane Witzke



Carol Wixson



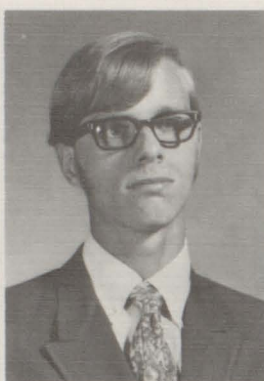
Frederick Wolfe



Jerry Woolman



David Yost



Mark Yost



Cindy Young



James Young



Doug Zurick

SECOND-SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES —
BOTTOM ROW: (r. to l.) Leanne Jordan, Rene Dahlke, Toni Kuberski,
Dena Bower, Dawn Sassanella, Roberta Alexander, and Lynn Everitt.

TOP ROW: Greg Rosine, Dale Thompson, Rose Marie Bowman (alt.),
and Robert Parsons. NOT SHOWN: John Dupes, Marlene Hakes, Nancy
Luce, Dorian Morris, Denise Suber, and Carol Wixson.





Ships that pass in the night
And speak to each other in the passing,
Only a signal shone
And a voice in the darkness.
So on the ocean of life we pass
And speak to one another,
Only a look and a voice;
Then darkness again and
A silence.

—Longfellow

Only symbols of those who filled them, the empty chairs represent four years of obtaining knowledge, developing ideas, creating social status, and coping with problems.

Now, with faces that are tearstained, smiling, some even solemn, We the Seniors of Port Huron Northern, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-one, march out, four abreast, dressed in blue and gold, to face and tackle a new life and a new world.

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UNIORS

Roger Agge
Curt Allen
Robert Allison
Kevin Alloway



Brian Anderson
Lindsey Anderson
Dale Anglebrandt
Nancy Apsey



Debra Bowman
Tim Boyd
Roger Brackenbury
Dawn Bready



Letitia Bridge
Barbara Brown
Dennis Brown
Robert Burchill



Catherine Byers
Jainet Caldwell
Lois Campbell
Sandra Campbell



Judy Capadagli
Craig Caris
Kevin Carolan
Nancy Carpa



Greta Armbruster
Viola Arvoy
David Bacheller
Linda Backman
Larry Baird



Carol Baker
Doris Baltzer
Kristine Bankson
Bonnie Barnes
Geri Barr



Kenneth Barr
Betsy Barrett
John Barrett
Merrilee Barrett
William Bass



Jean Bates
Cynthia Beach
Nicholas Becker
Dale Benner
Michael Bland



Michael L. Bland
Peggy Bonkoske
David Bopra
Kathleen Boughner
Kathy Bowers



Vibrant and vigorous Margaret Tomion show off her skills in cheerleading practice.

Juniors Expand Knowledge Through Foreign Language



Neil Carpo
Catherine Carroll
Ruthann Carrothers
Deborah Castello



Dan Caughill
Robin Ceglarek
Mark Chance
Hollis Chandler



Penny Charles
Gay Christofferson
Dorne Clark
Particia Coggins



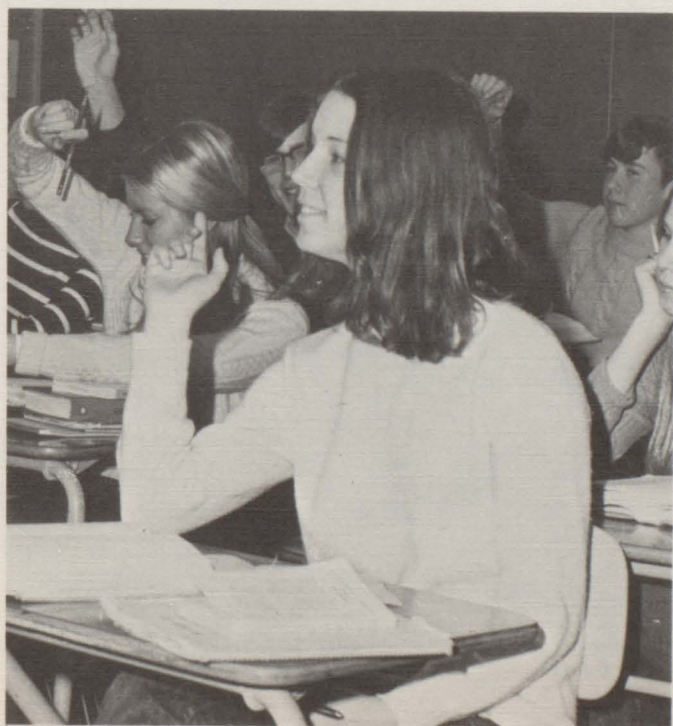
Donald Cole
Carol Collins
Christine Collins
Cynthia Collins



Linda Collins
Timothy Collins
Barbara Cooper
Rodney Cope



Larry Kincaid and Michael Hayman display the long and short of Mr. Norman's first-year German class.



Jonathan Cortese
Jacques Cote
Sandra Curran

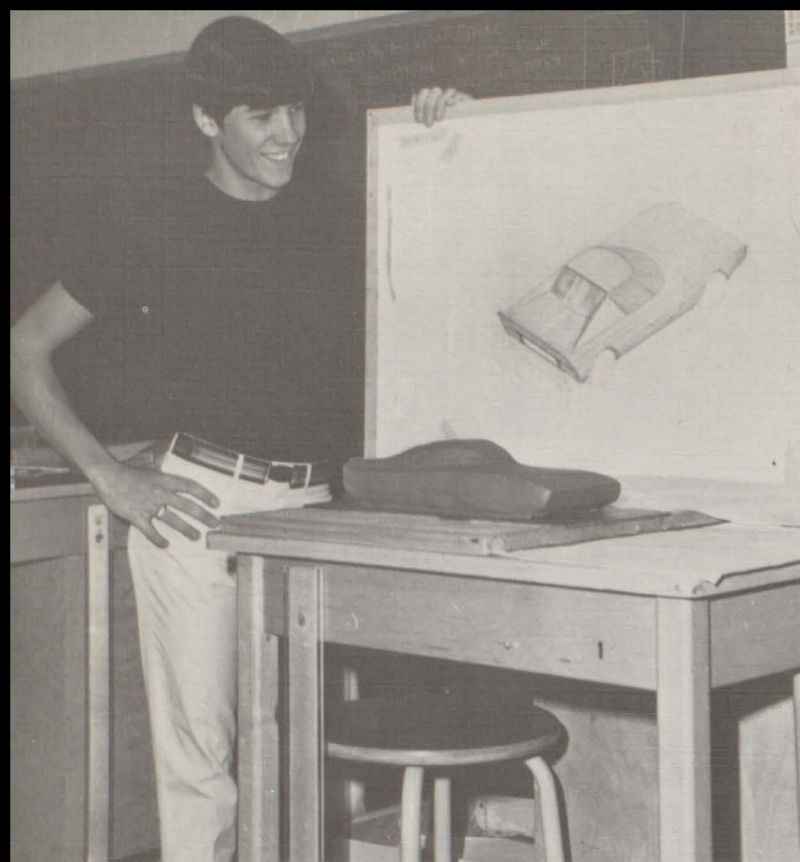


James Dale
Alex Dalrymple
Jennifer Darling
James Davis



Pamela Davis
Kathleen Day
Anita Deacons
David Delong

"I know the answer to that question," smiles Patricia Donovan as she confidently raises her hand.



Mark Setter proudly admires the model car plan he drew and the plastic mold he made from his plan.

Cheryl Demerau
Julie Dennis
William Dennis
Tim Detary



Michelle Devereaux
Ruthann Dewey
Carol Doan
Patricia Donovan



Paul Dorman
Patricia Dornfeld
James Dove
Steven Down



Stephanie Dudas
Martha Dunstan
David DePree
Marcia Eagle



Sandra Eagling
Laurie Easton
Donald Edie
Michael Edmondson



Mary Theresa Elliot
Charles Ellis
Richard Etzel
Debra Evans



Sharon Falk
Ian Farquhar
Margaret Fearnside
Dennis Fiedler



Thomas Fisher
Kirk Fleming
Mark Fleming
Karen Fletcher



Terry Floyd
Cynthia Foltz
Abbie Foster
Michael Francis



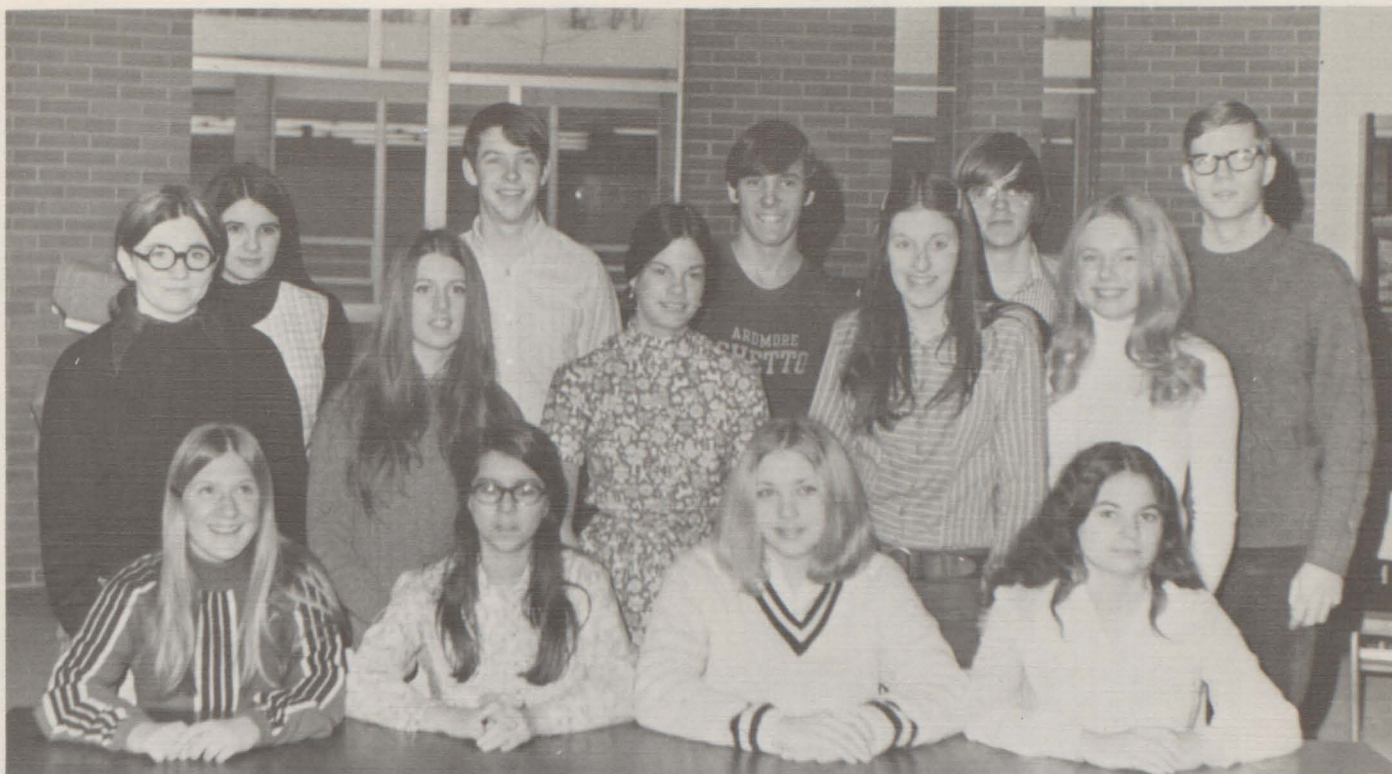
Dennis Freeman
Maureen Fulton
Judy Gardner
Brian Gavin



David Gerrow
Randy Gersten
Maria Gonzales
Doug Goodman



"I just can't get enough of this good food," laughs Gregory Reynolds during C lunch.



FIRST-SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT ROW: Greta Armbruster, Karen Hunter, Susan Henderson, Rebecca Ouelette. SECOND ROW: Barbara McCarthy, Judith Capadagli, Eve Lewis, Karen Rilling, and Patricia Dornfeld. BACK ROW: Frances Rawza, Dorne Clark, Mark Setter, Michael Pattison, and Eric Willmarth.

Juniors: Serious, Fun-Loving, and Intelligent



Linda Gragowski
Thomas Gragowski
Richard Grambau
Sally Green



Lawrence Hanbidge
Kathleen Harmon
Russell Harrison



Cecil Harvey
Stanley Hayes
Michael Hayman
Cindy Haymend



Sandra Haymend
Mark Haynes
Cynthia Hearl
Robert Hebner



Dennis Heidenreich
Ron Hellmuth
Douglas Hendershot
Carolyn Henderson



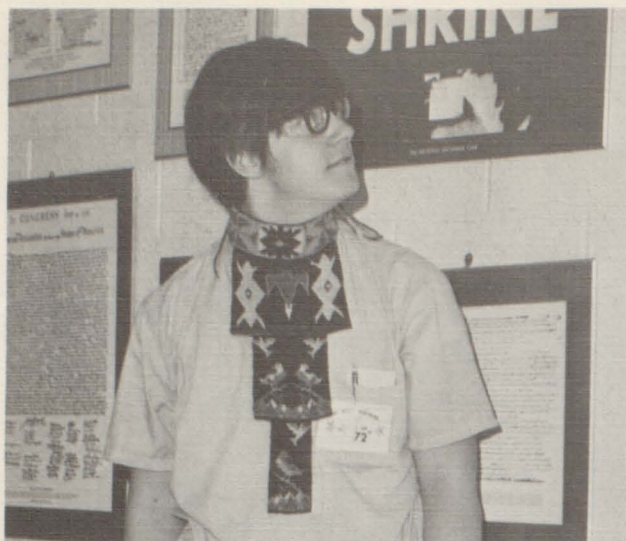
Susan Henderson
John Hering
Linda Hildebrand
Billie Hodgins



Judy Hogg
James Holth
Shane Homan
Kay Horn



Treasure House
Deborah Howe
Patricia Howe
Dennis Hunt



Michael Nagy won Tie Day with his original Indian tie.

Steve Johnson
Philip Johnston
Randall Wade

Leo Kaercher
Robin Kaschatsky
James Kearney
Brenda Keasling

Kathleen Keeler
Richard Kelch
Terry Kendrick
Steven Kerr



Karen Hunter
Ernie Hyde

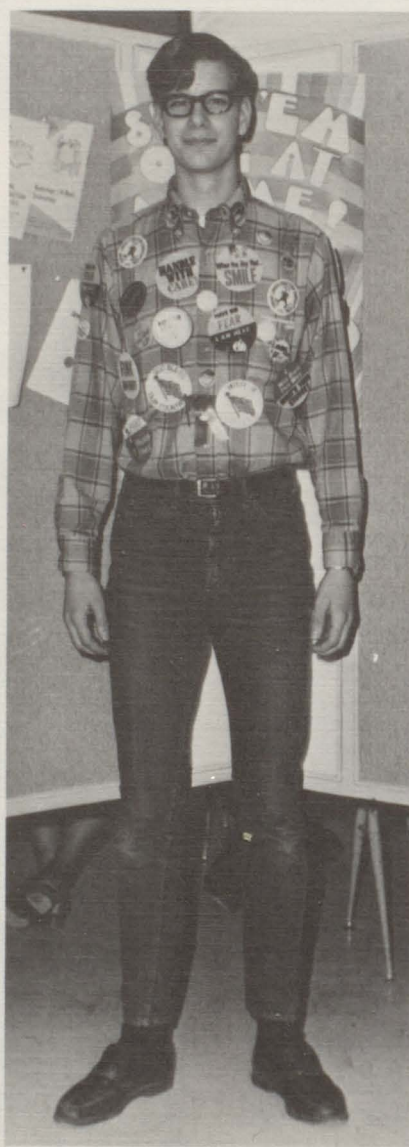
Bob Hyslop
Denise Illingworth

Patricia Jamison
Christina Jarvis

Jeffrey Jarvis
Steven Jenkins

Stephen Jex
Kathy Johns

Becky Johnson
Michele Johnston



Brian Turner was one of the active juniors who participated in Button Day.

Robert King
John Kinnee

Robert Kinney
Ronald Kinney

Candace Kirkendall
Donald Kirkendall

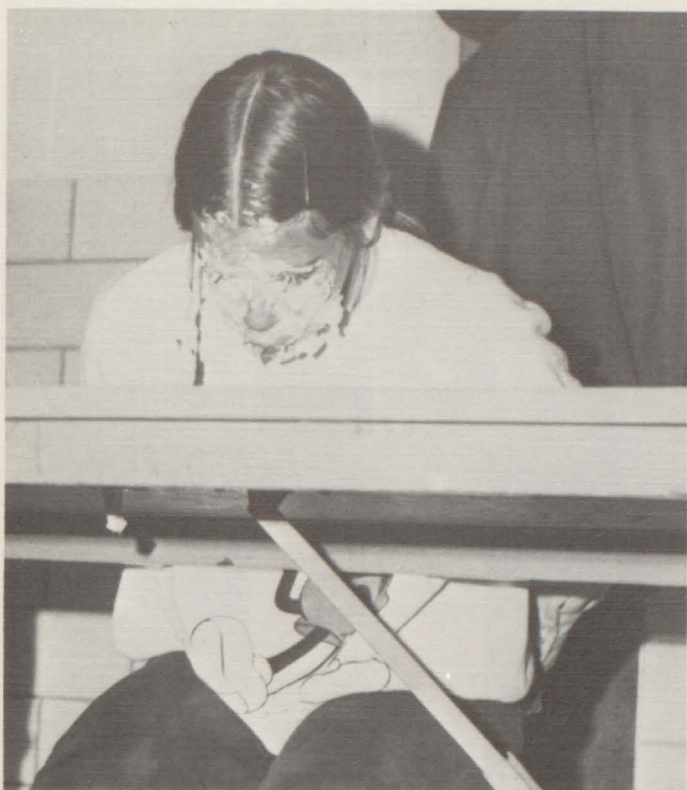
Micheal Koss
Kathleen Kramp

Philip Krenke
Wendy Krenke

Cherie Kring
Lyle Krohn



Jolly Juniors Glow with Class Spirit



ABOVE: "Ugh! This lemon meringue pie is just terrible," moans Margaret Tomion. BELOW: Flashy Jennifer Darling was the colorful winner of Clash Day.



Marsha Limberg
Beth Livingston
Kathy Lloyd
Neil Logan



David London
Pamela Lopiccio
Greg Luce
Randall Lynch



Marcia MacAfee
Kathy Main
Michael Manchester
Donald Maness



Elaine Manis
Terry Manzel
Richard Marczan
Ronald Marriott



Kay Marthen
Richard Martin
Cathy Martinko
Marjorie Matthews



Bernadette Kuberski
Lauri Lalley
Leith Lampard
Rebecca Langolf



Kent Lappin
Bridget Lawrence
Hughie Lee
Catherine Ledsworth



Laura Ledsworth
Denise Lepien
Laura Lepien
Frederick Leslie



Darrell Lester
David Letts
Richard Levin
Eve Lewis





With the help of her hand Greta Armbruster articulates the vowel sound in A Cappella Choir

Jan Maxon
Lisa McCalmon
Barbara McCarthy
Joseph McCarthy



Yvonne McDonald
Linda McElroy
Howard McFadden
Greg McGregor



Jack McInnis
Gary McIntyre
Chris McKenzie
Kathleen McKenzie



Scott McKenzie
Kevin McLaughlin
Sandy McLaughlin
Janet McLellen
Richard McQuat



Randy Meads
Sue Meharg
Linda Melms
Debra Meyer
Bryan Miller



Richard Nelson
Robert Neumann



Alfred Nicholson
Linda Norris



Shanna Noyes
Garry Obermesik



Carole Ogg
James Olary



William Orr
Rebecca Ouellette



Marsha Overholt
Jack Palmer



With a Song in Their Hearts The Juniors Move Onward

Dean Miller
Ronald Miller
Thomas Miller
Lorraine Mills
Valerie Mills
Randall Minnie



Roxanne Miron
Jill Molinaro
Kenneth Morrison
Debra Moses
Mary Mosher



Gary Munce
Ruthann Muzzy
Carl Myers
Michael Nagy
Craig Neal
Laura Nelson



Just One More Step To Go



Douglas Papineau
Joseph Parachoniak



Gary Parker
Romney Parker



Lorene Parsell
Gary Patrick



Michael Pattison
Katie Pearson



Robert Pearson
Jack Peart



George Pemberton
Geoffrey Pennington



Rose Marie Perez
Elizabeth Perley
Fred Phare
Robert Phare



Denise Phillips
Gayle Philp
Nadine Phipps
Vernon Pierce



Debra Pool
Deborah Porrett
Sherrie Postill
Brenda Premo



Bridget Lawrence and Pamela Davis take a rest at the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Senior class.



Ivorna Preston
David Prince
Susan Purcell
Ronald Rabidue
Richard Ramsey



Barbara Rawley
David Rawling
Elroy Raymond
Deborah Redmon
Bonnie Reed



"Oh my gosh, what have I done now," wonders a bewildered Scott McKenzie in his Personal Typing class.

Exciting Moments of Planning

Deborah Reed
Alton Reid



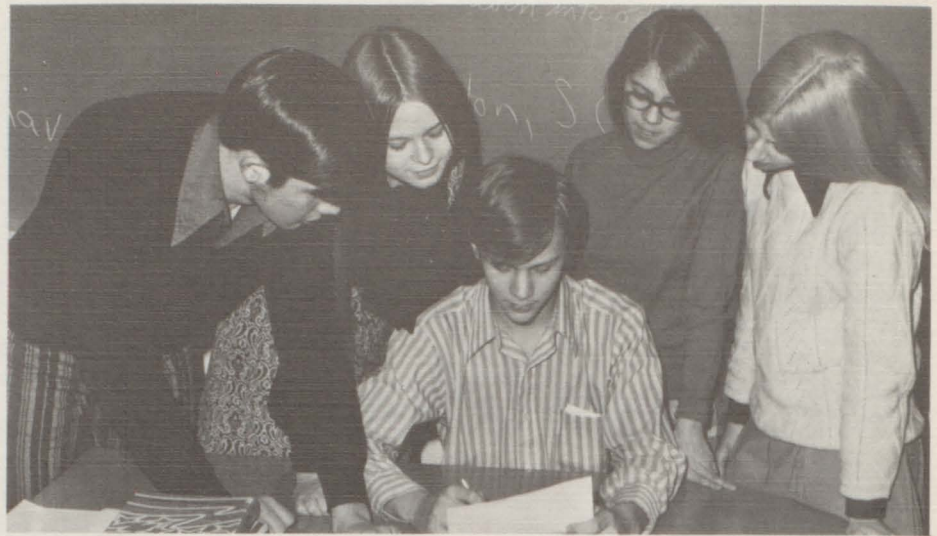
Dawn Renno
Alvin Reuter



Cathy Reynolds
Gregory Reynolds



Darlene Richards
Karen Rilling



William Wolf, president of the junior class, works on plans for the J-Hop with steering committee members: Charles Stevens, Billie Hodgins, Karen Hunter, and Linda Backman.

William Roach
Kevin Roberts
Barbara Rodegeb
James Ross
Artemesia Rutherford



Jack Rutherford
Robert Rutledge
Mark Rynties
Rosemary Rynties
Glen Salton



Paula Sample
Mark Sanderson
Cynthia Sassanella
Mary Schaidt
Barbara Schlee



Karl Schmidt
John Schneider
Linda Schultz
Daniel Schoof
David Schumacher



Diana Scutt
Karl Semrow
Dave Seneff
Mark Setter
Debby Sharrow



Geri Barr is being "sold" during a slave auction in Mr. Bruce Brown's second-hour history class.



Donald Shaw
Lou Ann Sheldon
Vicki Shepley



Michael Sherlock
Charles Silver
Diane Slingerland



Cathy Smith
Cheryl Smith
Chester Smith



Christine Smith
Daniel Smith
Debbie R. Smith



Deborah A. Smith
Debra Smith
Renee Smith



"Wait a minute," exclaims Mr. Glen Pike, as Mary Mosher and John Schneider eagerly ask him if he would like to subscribe to a magazine.



Stanley Smith
Stella Smith
Susan Smith
Suzanne Smith



SECOND-SEMESTER JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: SEATED: Judith Capadagli, Maureen Fulton, Greta Armbruster, and Christina Jarvis. STANDING: Bernadette Kuberski, Elene

Weber, Jill Molinaro, Dennis Talarico, Andrea Thomas, Mark Setter, Larry Hanbridge, and Geof Pennington.

Donald Sonnenberg
Jeffrey Sparks
Doss Spotts



Randisu Todd
Dondra Toles
Mary Toles
Deborah Tomchuk



Timothy Stanko
Craig Stapleton
Thomas Stark



Margaret Tomion
Lynn Tooman
Brian Turner
Kathryn Turney



Cynthia Stein
Charles Stevens
Mark Stevens



Juliette Tweedie
JoAnn Ullenbruch
Michael Ullenbruch
Robert Ulrich



William Stevenson
Sarah Stiver



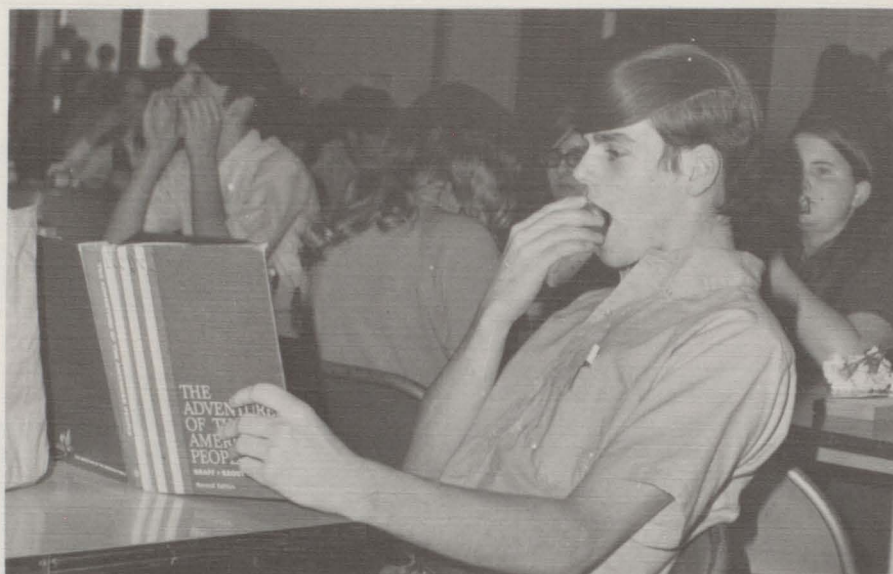
Terry Stoner
John Stoutmeyer



Harold Struble
Deborah Summerer



Debra Symon
Marvin Tait



Robert Kinney proves that studying and relaxation can go together.

Jack Umphres
Pamela VanThournout



Dennis Talarico
Helen Tallant
Wendy Tate
Robert Taylor
Bradford Teeple
Andrea Thomas



MaryJill Vargo
Jane Varty



David Thomas
Gregory Thomas
Robert Thomas
Kim Thompson
Mark Thompson
Michael Tippie



Terrance Vigrass
Ruth Wagor



JUNIORS



John Walker
James Warsinske
Elene Weber
Edward Wedge



Bernard West
Richard Whipple
John Wilds
Sue Wille



Barbara Williams
Jeanne Williams
Cynthia Williamson
Eric Willmarth

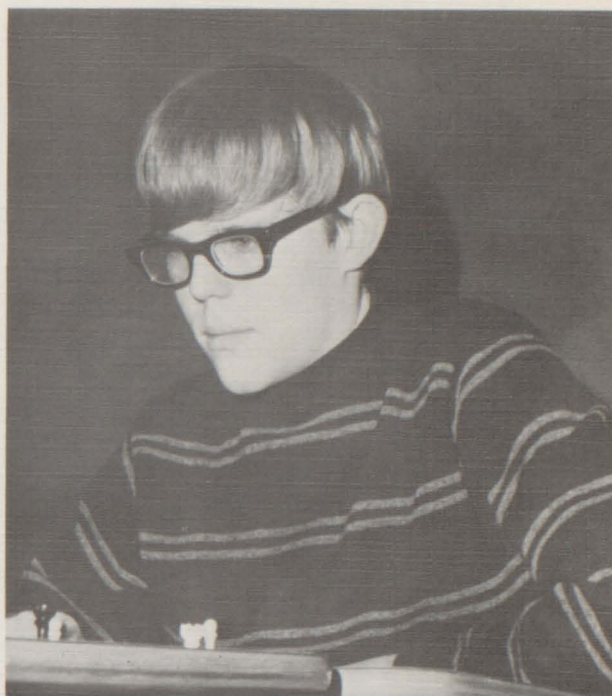


John Willmarth
Janet Wilson
Barbara Wilton
Richard Witzke



William Wolf
Rick Wolfe
Frances Woodman
Patricia Wright

Juniors' Checkmate



John Willmarth contemplates on his next move during an exciting match in Chess Club.



Darlene Richards and Gregory Reynold enjoy a game of checkers in Chess Club.



Becky Wynkoop
Philip Yost



Patricia Young
Bernice Zarembo



Linda Zeien
Michael Zweng



Jeffery Walsh
Mary Ann Warnke

Willing Leaders Bring Success

The devotion and enthusiasm of the Junior Class has run high. At times the going may have been rough, but it is more than likely that in three years every Junior has had numerous experiences which will not be forgotten.

The Juniors have been given responsibilities and have accepted them in a gracious manner. They have observed and reached the conclusion that - they are no longer willing to be led - they are ready to lead! Their eager spirit and determination to excel have given them a welcome place in the halls of Northern.

Next year, look for a mighty outstanding and powerful Senior Class!



What would the Juniors do without the helpful guidance of Mrs. Jean Wright, Secretary; Miss Patricia Austin, Dean; and Mr. Robert Mattson, Counselor?



JUNIOR CLASS STEERING COMMITTEE: BOTTOM ROW: David Schumacher, Sherri Postill, Charles Stevens, John Willmarth, Hollis Chandler, and Debra Evans. TOP ROW:

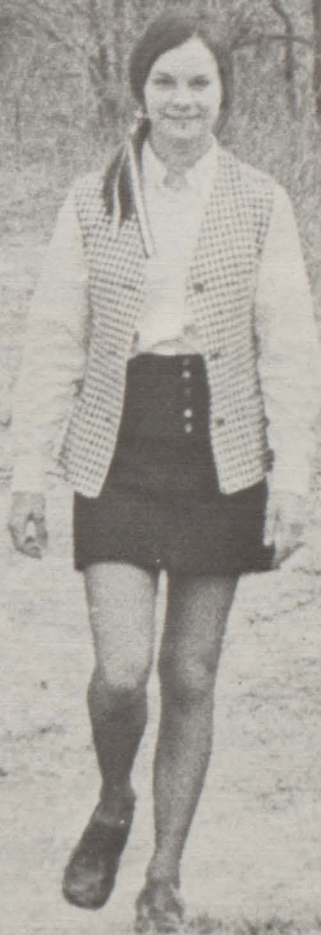
Darlene Richards, Laura Lalley, Mary Mosher, Billie Hodgins, Linda Bachman, Karen Hunter, and Pam VanThournout.

Juniors Approach "The Long and Winding Road"

Junior Class Officers



PRESIDENT
William Wolf



SECRETARY
Candace Kirkendall



TREASURER
Margaret Tomion



VICE PRESIDENT
Brian Anderson

S

ophomores



Jeffery Bowersox finds it difficult to reach higher goals in reading.

Charles Baker
Debbie Baker
James Baker



Robert Bankson
Terry Barbee
William Barnhart



Margaret Barns
Gary Bartee
Dell Bauslaugh



Nancy Aaron
Joseph Acker



Steve Albers
Jane Aldrich



James Alexander
Steven Alexander



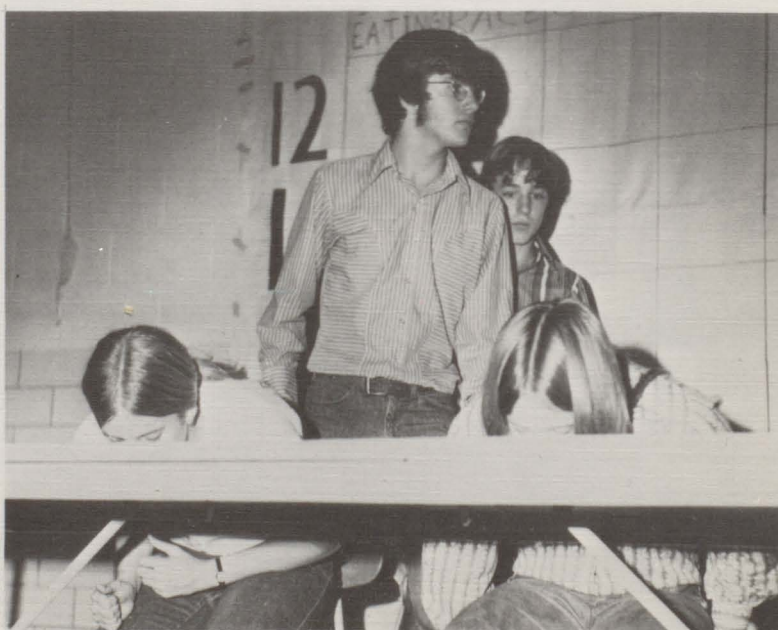
Laurie Amadon
Lloyd Anderson
Louis Angerbrandt
Mary Armstrong



Richard Artman
Charles Atkinson
Pamela Avery
James Babcock



Marilyn Badgerou
Ben Bailey
Mary Bailey
Jim Bajis



Brian Lynch and Thomas Staiger watch with anticipation as their treasurer, (left) Tina Stock, gulps down her pie.



Mary Margaret Lotermoser wonders what it would be like to be a devoted librarian at P. H. N.

Curtis Brewer
Cheryl Bright
Douglas Brown



Steven Beach
Debra Becker
David Bell
Jeff Benner



Steven Berlin
Karen Betts
Patti Biessel
Janice Blake



Sue Blanchard
Teri Bland
Wayne Bland
David Boden



Steve Bonney
Catherine Booth
Mark Borowski
Mark Bottrell



Shane Boughner
Jeff Bowersox
Karen Boyce
John Boychuck



Kathleen Brown
Terry Budzik
Carol Burdell
Lynn Burney



FIRST-SEMESTER SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: BOTTOM ROW: Sandra Burns, Deborah Numm, Laurie Amadon. SECOND ROW: Julie Keys, Stephanie Simpson, Charlene

Rabe, Carol Joerger, David Whitford, and Janet Costello. TOP ROW: Carolyn Ellis, Dale Schoettle, Patrick McCoy, Brian Lynch, Robert Toles and Michael Holth.

Assistance and Experience Go Hand in Hand



Geoffrey Ryan and Craig Overly help Kathy Gilmore down from the runway during the Mardi Gras QUEEN candidate assembly.

Gloria Caulkett
Vicki Cedervall
Kirk Churchill



Terrence Cogley
Linda Collingwood
Brenda Collins



Beverly Cope
Douglas Cope
Catherine Corbett



Sandra Burns
Brent Bushor
Gary Calabro
Tyroné Caldwell



Jim Cambridge
John Campbell
Jill Camphausen
Bette Carmicheal



Ronald Carmichael
Paul Carpo
Robert Carse
Janet Castello



Margaret Cichoracki
Clifton Clark
Crystal Clark
Edward Clark



Charles Collins
Stephen Collins
Ada Conlan
Connie Cooke



Gail Corwin
James Cotter
Danny Craig
Susan Crowe



Mark Crowl
Michael Cumerlato
Debbie Cummings
Lynn Darr



Cynthia Davis
Julie Ann Davis
Susan J. Dawson
Donald Dear



Not rain, nor sleet, nor snow can stop Cheryl Williamson from doing her typing assignment in Mrs. Harris' typing class.



Wendy Wirtz searches diligently to catch a living amoeba in her microscope in Biology.

Paul DeGrow
Cathy DeLong
Robin DeLong
Teri Dennis



Freeman Dentel
Edward DeWitt
Bill Dewey
Jeffrey Dodea



Tim Donnenworth
Ronald Dortman
Robert Dost
Janet Douvas



Peter Drescher
Joseph Dudas
Brent Dupes
Julie DuPree



Sandra DuPree
Jerry Durand
Vicky Durrenberg
Michael Easton



Sophomores Combine Work and Play at Northern

Betty Edie
Julie Edie
Carolyn Ellis
Virginia Ellis



Deborah Emerson
Debbie Ernst
Paul Eveningred
Michael Fadell



Dan Falk
William Farnum
Wendy Farquhar
Donna Faught



Charles Faulkner
Terry Feick
Fred Feldhouse
Tim Flanigan



Curtis Brewer displays his dancing ability at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Sophomores Show High Potential in



Although Mrs. Eugenie Becker tries to awaken Connie Mehan, Connie slips further into slumberland.

Sharon Fleming
Darlene Fogarty
Russell Faltz
Barbara Frazer



Sharon Frazier
Daniel Fredendall
Darlene Frey
Mark Galan



Delores Gerlach
Vicki Gillette
Kathy Gilmore
Sandi Gilmour



Thomas Gleason
Carole Gorski
Lea Gonzales
Margie Goodwin



Louise Goosman
Richard Gossman
Hector Goyett
Chris Graham



Connie Graham
Kevin Graham
Gwendy Grates



Deborah Gray
Sherry Guilds
Toni Guizar



Gerald Cureton
Joanne Gwisdala
Bruce Hall



Bob Harris
Brian Harris
Cathy Harris



Debarah Nunn takes life into her own hands as she asks senior Robert O'Dell for a hall pass.

Classroom Activities



ABOVE: Secretary — Mrs. Emma Fleming; Counselor — Mrs. Marjorie Haygber; and Dean — Mr. Douglas Soule. BELOW: SOPHOMORE STEERING COMMITTEE — BOTTOM ROW: Ann Johnson, Ruth Leahy, Debra Papinau, and Mary Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Judy Caza, Kathy Delong, Adelaida McClaine, Linda Tracey, and Daryleen Sitra. TOP ROW: Thomas Woolman, Marshall Hayward, Stephen Berlin, Robert Ross, John Popham, and Pamela Smerer.

Michael Holth
Dan Hopkins
Lonny Hoppenworth



Fred Harris
Jody Harris
Carolyn Harrison
Kevin Harrison



Pamela Hart
Gerald Harper
Robert Hartnch
Mike Harvill



Judith Haynes
Marshall Hayward
Tim Haywood
Lynn Hauner



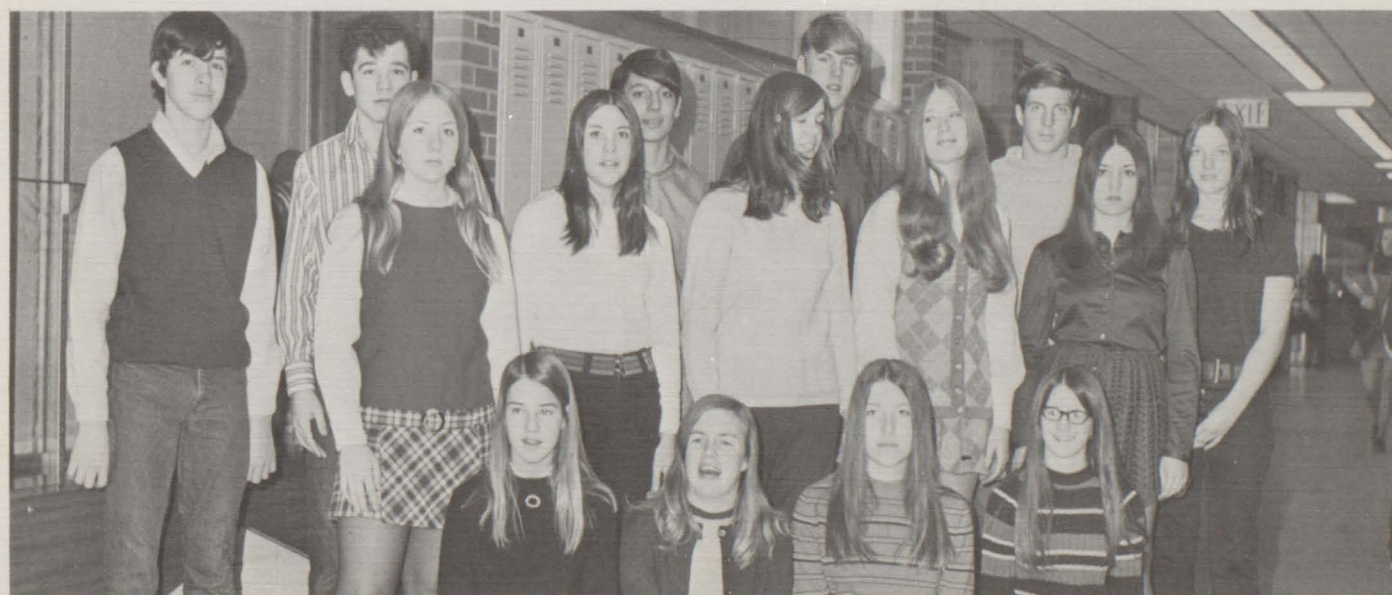
Albert Heering
Gayle Heidenrich
Bob Henry
Edward Hess

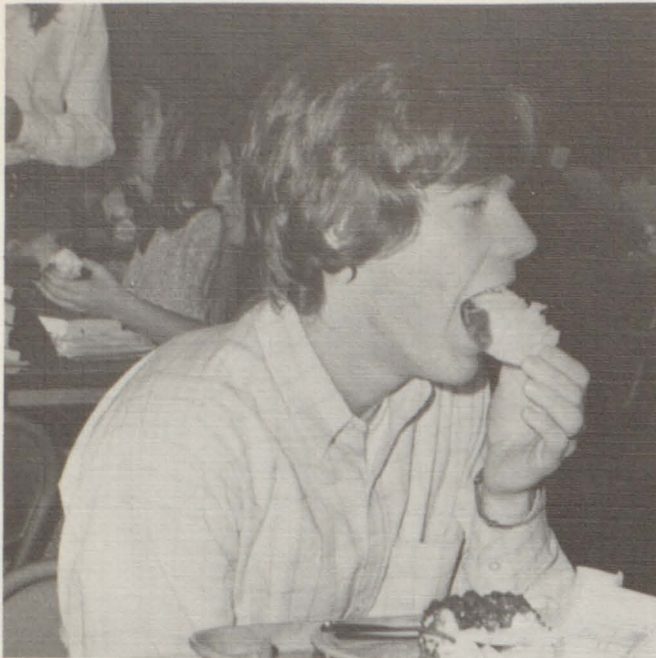


Kathy Hewitt
Vicky Hicky
Debra Hicks
Terry Higgins



Patricia Hillman
Storm Hise
Frank Hobson
Bob Holstine



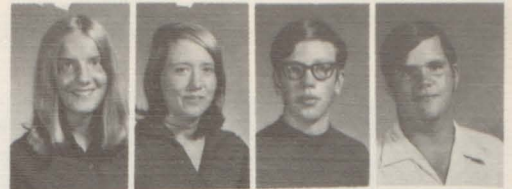


Brian Harris enjoys a delicious plate lunch during 4C.

Richard Jefferson
William Jex
Larry Jezierski
Carol Sue Joerger



Lisa Horton
Lynette Howe
Kevin Hudgins
Dean Hudson



Jennifer Hudson
Tim Hudy
Sarah Hurst
David Huston



Norwood Hux
Deborah Hyde
Lori Illingworth
Roberta Irwin



Mickey Jack
Paul Jackson
Cynthia Jahn
Marvin James



Deborah Johnston
Deborah Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Diane Johnston



William Johnston
Thomas Jurzysta
Peter Juziuk
Fred Kading



The crowd is entranced as they listen to the music of the *Plain Brown Wrapper* at Northern's sixth annual Birthday Dance. They enjoyed two beautifully decorated birthday cakes — the dance was a big success.



Sophomores Know Where the Action Is!



ABOVE: Bruce Webb and Mike Taylor race toward the finish line during the three-legged race at the Mardi Gras assembly. BELOW: Sophomore Michael Kerr finds the atmosphere of the library very restful for his deep concentration.

Kathleen Kallio
Debra Karl
Ronald Keil
Dennis Kelch



Mark Keller
Janice Kelly
David Kelvin
Sherry Kendrick



Sue Kerr
Burnieta Kessler
Nancy Ketchen
Julie Keys



Carl Kibat
Kenneth Kincaid
Kathy Kirkpatrick
John Klein



Jeff Kleinstiver
Ron Kole
Mary Koss
Donald Kota



Frank Kovach
Bruce Kremer
Paul Krenke
Jennifer Kring



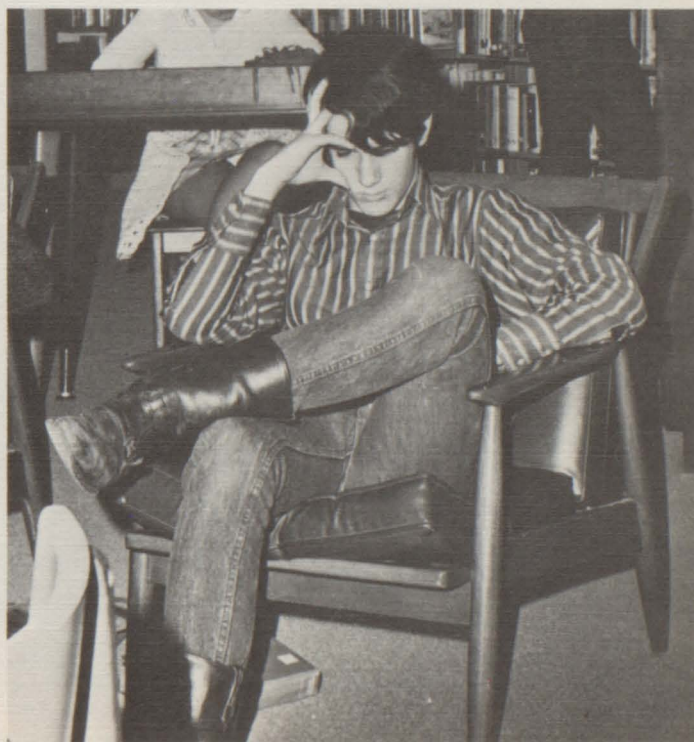
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George Lacey
Karen Lamb
Kim Lamb



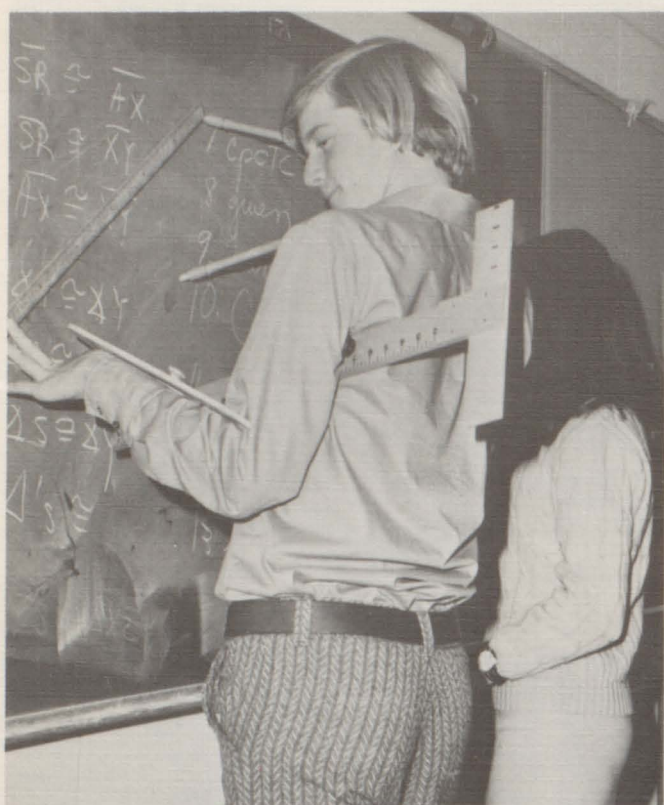
Irene LaMotte
Karen Lane
Steve Land
Melissa Langolf



Richard LaVere
Judy Laza
Ruth Leahy
Thomas Leavitt



Sophomore Dedication is Devoted Determination



"The only things that's hard about Geometry," says Bruce Kramer, "is having to use all this."

Thomas Lee
David Lees
Thomas Leveille
Mike Lixie



Wayne Logan
Cheryl Lohr
Mary Margaret
Lotermoser
Susan Lucey



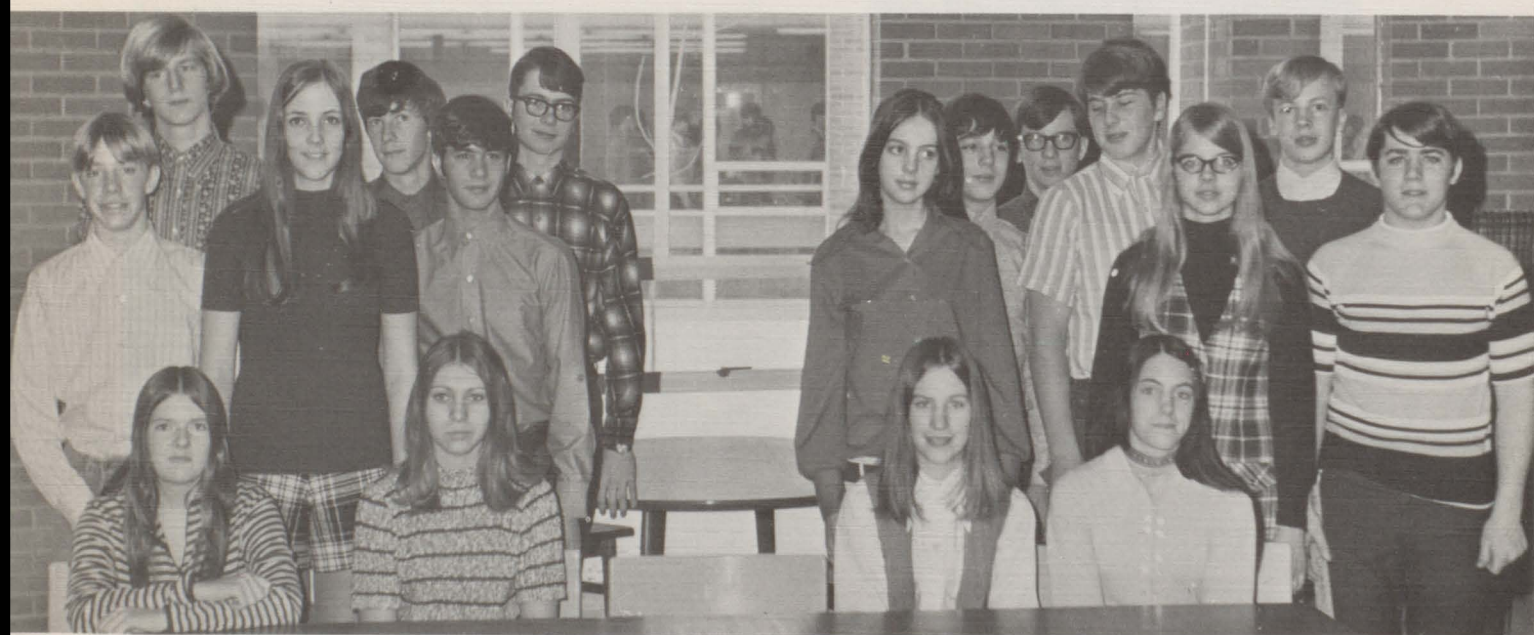
Craig Ludwig
Gerald Luks
Brian Lynch
Dan MacDonald



Laurel MacLean
Elgin Mahosky
Marvin Manska
Sandra Manzel



Jane Martin
Dale Masters
Janet Mattice
Dennis Maxwell



SECOND-SEMESTER SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: BOTTOM ROW: Jan Provost, Dell Bauslaugh, Carol Jeorger, and Janet Ledsworth. SECOND ROW: Mark McLane, Lori

Illingworth, Steve Morris, Gloria Cawkett, Janet Zeig, and Brent Dupes. TOP ROW: Bruce Kremer, Daniel Hopkins, Dale Schottle, Thomas Staiger, Jeffery McNash, Curtis Brewer, and Robert Toles.



Nancy Maxwell
Pete May
Steven McClamon
Rudy McCleary
Vicky McCleary
Patrick McCoy
Gregory McDaid
William McDermott

Marcia McDongal
Torre McGregor
Valerie McInnis
David McKenzie
Mark McLane
Craig McLaughlin
Adelaide McLean
Jeff McNash

Kimberly McPhedrain
Thomas McPhee
Connie Mehan
Deborah Miller
Lee A. Miller
Valerie Miller
Elizabeth Millwood
Eugene Mitchell

Fred Mitchell
Mark Mitchell
Mark Mohny
Susanne Montgomery
Ken Moore
Tony Moore
Janet Montney
Dave Mordis

Richard Morgan
Alfred Morris
Stephen Morris
Tim Morris
Kim Morrison
Patrick Mixlow
Susan Myron
Alex Nagy



Dorriane Neal
Linda Nelson



Richard Nestle
Kay Newberry



Robert Nordberg
Cynthia Norris



Thomas Nowiski
Deborah Nunn



Peggy Nirh
Kathy McNinch



Kathleen Corbett examines her tube of paint as she works on the Husky's wrestling mascot.

Smiling Sophomores Swing Through Spring

James Nyeste
Terry Obermesik
Daniel O'Brien
Gary Oden



Debby Papinaw
William Patrick
Kathy Patrick
Stan Pearson



Maureen O'Leary
John Orr
Dawn Osgood
Craig Overly



Deborah Pedrotte
Cynthia Perkins
Karen Perry
Glenda Petoskey



William Phare
James Phipps
Debra Plant
Bettie Pollina



John Popham
Jeanette Potter
Deborah Prince
Walter Pringle



Jane Probst
Janet Provost
Robert Pryor
Diana Przytakoski



Jerry Ptaszynski
Bernard Purcell
Sandra Quandt
Sandra Quitter



Debra Rabine
Debra Racz
Jeff Rader
David Rambaum



Mark Rapp
Gordon Rawling
Beverly Ravin
Kathryn Reece



Diane Regan
Karen Reiche
Michael Reilly
Peter Relken



Deborah Renick
Beverly Reno
Ronald Rice
Mary Rich



June Richards
Sue Richards
Robert Riehl
Tim Riehl



Bonnie Robbins
Katherine Robison
Nelson Roe
Doug Loffel



Bob Ross
Tom Ropposch
Clifford Rodegeb
Rudy Rosales



Deborah Rosine
David Roskey
Dave Ross
Agnes Rucker



Class of '73 Brightens Northern



Brenda Ruhstorfer
Frances Ryan
Tom Schlitts
Charmaine Schmidt



Dale Schoettle
Lisa Schoof
Richard Schrader
Roy Schultheiss



Jean Scott
Stephen Scutt
Paul Seely
Diane Senneff



Carol Setter
William Sharp
Maureen Sheehan
Cindy Sheldon



David Sheldon
Sandy Sheldon
Eva Sherlock
Lisabeth Shoffner



Daniel Shoudy
Daryleen Sitka
Wanda Slyford
Pam Smerer



Danny Smith
David Smith
Debbie Smith
Edward Smith



Janet Smith
Karen Smith
Laurel Smith
Peter Smith



Sue Smith
Merla Snider
Sue Snider
Scott Snyder



Jim Sommerville
Sue Sommerville
Gail Sparr
Walter Spencer



Thomas Staiger
Dan Stark
Thomas Stevenson
Dee Stevens



Sue Stiefel
Jon Stiver
Christina Stock
Gwynne Stoddart



Jim Struble
Mark Sturtz
Frank Summerer
Sheila Sutton



Barb Sweeney
Lynn Symon
Penny Tallant
Tina Tarsi



William Taylor
Greg Campbell
Terry Feick
Barbara Griffith



Cathy Harris
Fred Helwig
Steve Hoffman
Bill Horwer



Kimberly Hyslop
Sally Proctor

Dedication — Pride — Determination



Robert Rutherford
Stewart Smith
Karen Wilton
Cheryl Wisson

Paul Tetreau
Elisa Thomas
Henry Thomas
Reese Thomas



Greg Thomson
Deanna Tice
Robert Toles
Linda Tracey

Jefferey Turk
Linda Turloff
Patrick Ultsch
Randy VanNorman



Thomas Vatter
Terry Vincent
Harriett Wak
Diane Wakeham

Michael Walker
Susan Warner
Mary Ann Waters
William Waters



Bruce Webb
Denise Webster
Peggy Wedge
Bill Weis

Susan Weiss
Charles Wellman
Duane Welsh
Michael West



John Wessel
Robert White
David Whitford
Elizabeth Wilds

Lynda Wiley
Thomas Wille
James Williams
Sherren Williams



Cheryl Williamson
Steven Wilson
Pamela Wilton
Laurel Wingard

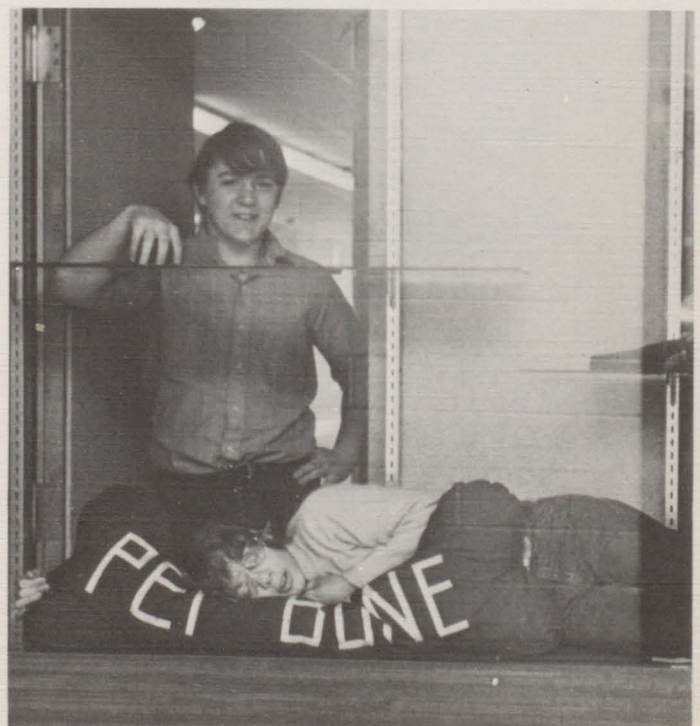


Wendy Wirtz
Judy Wolfe
Charles Woodman
Thomas Woolman



Debra Wright
Paula Wurmlinger
Gayle Young
David Zurick

Jeff Bowersox is all tired out after the sophomore class worked hard to win the pep bone at a pep assembly. Brent Dupes agrees that "Happiness is winning the Pep Bone!"



Sophomores Build "Bridge Over Troubled Water"



Class Officers

Lori Illingworth
President

Cheryl Williamson
Vice President

Francis Ryan
Secretary

Christina Stock
Treasurer

F

reshmen

Donna Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Laura Ange
Karen Anglebrandt



Mary Artman
Diane Asman
Dennis Assaf
Melanie Assaf



Franklin Atkins
James Babcock
Barbara Bailey
Becky Bailey



Mark Baird
Ann Bajis
Nicole Bandescu
Vicki Barbee



Brian Barnes
Mark Barnum
Dan Barr
Richard Barringer



Kimberly Abernethy
Aaron Albers
Ernie Albert
Rae Ann Aldrich



Mike Alexander
Joseph Allen
Jack Allison
Leslie Amadon



Lori Anglebrandt
Neil Angerbrandt
Leo Anthony
Daniel Armbruster



FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES; BOTTOM ROW: Dan Armbruster, Steve Wilkinson. SECOND ROW: Lori Myron, Lisa Fadell, Caroline

M. Brooke Barss
Polly Bartlett
Tim Bartlett
Eugenie Bartley



John Baukamp
William Bowman
Tim Beach
Mikael Beaver



Doug Becker
Stephen Belling
Gordan Berta
Brad Bills





Anita Boden
Dave Borntrager
Peter Boyd
Sandra Brooks



Donald Bryce
Deborah Bucholtz
Jarie Burde
John Burdick



Carol Burns
Linda Burns
David Buttler
James Byers



Debborah Brown
Gery Brown
Russell Brown
Marrill Bryant



David Burgess
Patrick Burgess
Marilyn Burke
Peter Burleigh



Barbara Caldwell
Samuel Caldwell
Cindy Callely
Mary Cargo



Roxanne Carpenter
Dan Carrier
Charles Chambers
Nancy Charles



Judith Child
Susan Cheshalm
Edward Churchill
Diane Clingenpeel



Cynthia Colby
Pat Cole
Christopher Collins
David Collins



Scott Collins
Arlene Collingwood
Earleen Conrad
Walter Cooley



Gonzalas, Judy Child, Steve Pierce, Roger Ross, and Jerry Burde. TOP ROW: Marcy Davis, Lauri Wagner, Laura Havens, Carole Saowden, Tim Redmond, Uarry Kerr.



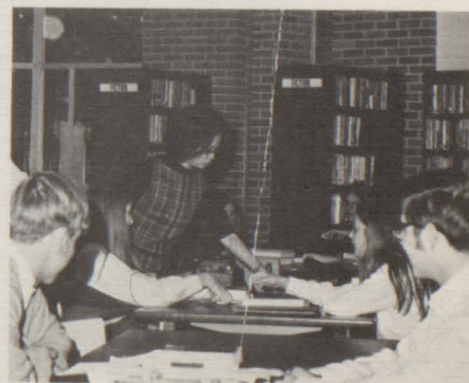
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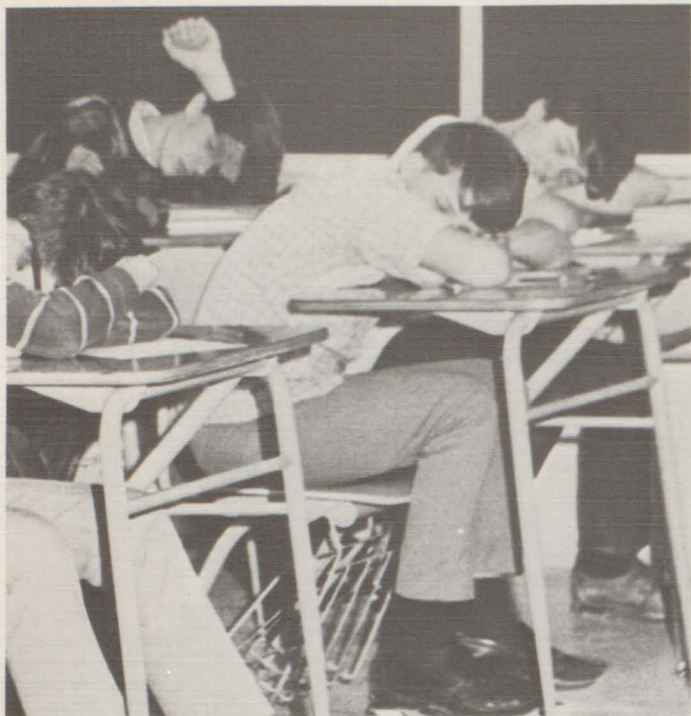


Gordon Cornwell
Gary Corwin
Jean Cowan
Joseph Cowles



Cathy Cox
William Crackel
Brian Crankshaw
Robert Crawford





Forty winks, anyone? This seemed to be a good idea for a few Freshmen in Mr. Clinton Mosher's fifth-hour Civics Class.

The Freshman Class

John Cummins
Todd Cunningham
Catherine Currie
Jeffrey Currier



Robin Daft
Peggy Dane
Donna Daniels
John Davidson



Marcia Davis
Mary Dawson
Dale Day
Colleen Deacons



Joseph Deal
John Deising
Dawn Demars
Susan Dennis



Raymond Dickinson
Sharon Dickinson
Vern Dickinson
Grant Dilworth



John Dewitt
Donna Diaz
Kenneth Dickinson
Mark Dickinson



Daniel Doan
Kenneth Doan
Ann Dooley
Brian Dooley



Steven Dortman
William Dortman
Stephanie Dove
Charles Drescher



Veronica Drouillard
Lynn Duceatt
Russell Dunn
Terry Dunn



Pamela Dupree
Christine Dykeman
Linda Eagle
Jill Eagling



is Eager to Learn



Thomas Easton
Debra Edwards
Gary Edwards
Laverne Edwards



Lynn Eidridge
Sharon Eller
Gloria Ennerick
Rex Ennest



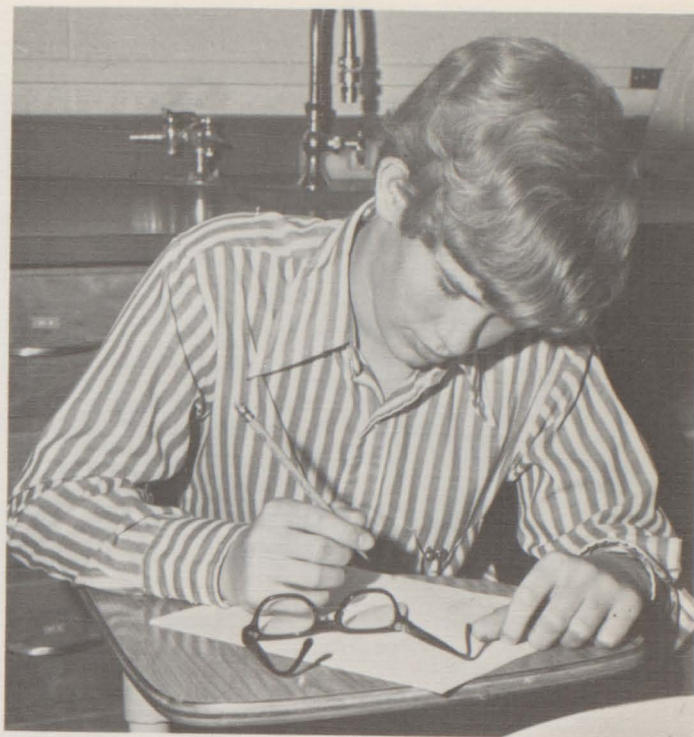
Cindy Erbe
Robert L. Evans
Robert D. Evans
Ron Everitt



Lisa Fadell
Deanne Fogal
Terrance Fagan
Jack Fagling



Raymond Fair
Jane Falf
Rickard Fearnside
Jackie Feldhouse



Timothy Mullen, a Freshman in Miss Iris Nelson's second-hour Biology class, shows a great deal of effort as he concentrates on his six-weeks' test.



Virginia Ferguson
Joseph Fetterly
Thomas Fisher
Laura Flanigan



Linda Flanigan
Doug Flemming
Thomas Fleming
Cheryl Foor



Sarah Foster
Chris Foutain
Daniel Francisco
Mary Frizzle



Susan Fuller
Cheryll Fulton
Tim Funkhouser
John Galan



Lynn Gardner
Pamela Gates
Thomas Gates
Steve Gavin

Clare Gerlach
Randall Gibson
Joseph Gladwish
Caroline Gonzales



Kevin Gordon
Paul Gordon
Diana Gossman
Laurel Gossman



Timothy Gostinger
John Goudy
Julie Gragowski
Sondra Gragowski]



Michael Grain
Nancy Green
Karen Gribbons
Jan Griffith



Thomas Groff
Lonny Gross
Marcia Guest
Kathy Gwisdala



Pansy Haddix
Kathy Hagemann
Timothy Haymend
Joan Hale



Richard Haley
Fred Hall
Donna Hamilton
Lloyd Hanselman
Lezly Hand
Joel Heller



Charles Harland
Jeffry Harmer
Terrill Harrington
Cindy Harris
Tim Harris
Berlie Harrison



Excited about the first snowfall, freshmen
on the icy sidewalk.



Judith Child (center) loses her balance, almost dropping her books, as Patricia Johnson and Kathy Manns look on.

Robert Harrison
Susan Hart



Lynne Harwood
Randy Hastings



Raye-Ann Hastings
Debra Hautau





Laura Havens



Linda Havens
Joyce Hayes



Myra Hayward
Debra Hearn



Dale Privette, in Mrs. Otis' Civics class, is shown in deep concentration.



Marcy Davis and Ellen Schmidt enjoy a short slide



David Hebnar
Connie Heglar
Joel Heller
Keith Hellmuth
Debra Hendrick
Kim Henry



Debbie Hill
David Hillis
Connie Hillman
Janice Himmel
John Himmel
John Hitchings



Peter Hoanshelt
Sue Holbrook
Bethanne Hoppenworth
Dwight Hopwood



Jean Hudy
Gary Hurley
Ron Hustek
Rick Huston



Cynthia Jacobson
Mike Jefferson
Jeff Jex
Mary Johns



Sandra Houghton
Kathern Howard
Gary Hubbell
Debi Hudson



Charles Hux
Diana Hyde
Diane Jackson
Cherie Jacobs



Nancy Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Cynthia Johnston
Paul Johnston

Paul Johnston
Toni Johnston
Jamie Jones
Reginia Jones



Cynthia Kelly
James Kemp
Jerry Kent
Harry Kerr



Marsha Killbourne
Larry Kincaid
Richard Kinner
Mary Kinney



William Kostoff
Randy Kovach
Daniel Krafft
Mark Krainbrink



Diana Kring
Jeanette Kuberski
Charles Lacey
Pamela Lafrance



Mary Lattin
Patricia Leavitt
Diane Ledsworth
Donald Ledsworth



Robert Kall
Mike Keith
Ginger Kelchner
Bryan Kelly



John Kerr
Lynda Kerr
Alan Kibbe
Kathy Kicheb



Cheryl Knowles
Lisa Kaber
Marie Kasel
Nancy Kosel



Karen Kramp
Jenny Kranz
Linda Krauss
Brenda Krell



Joseph La Marsh
Debbiann Lampard
David Langolf
Debbie Langolf



Randy Lee
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Dave Lentz
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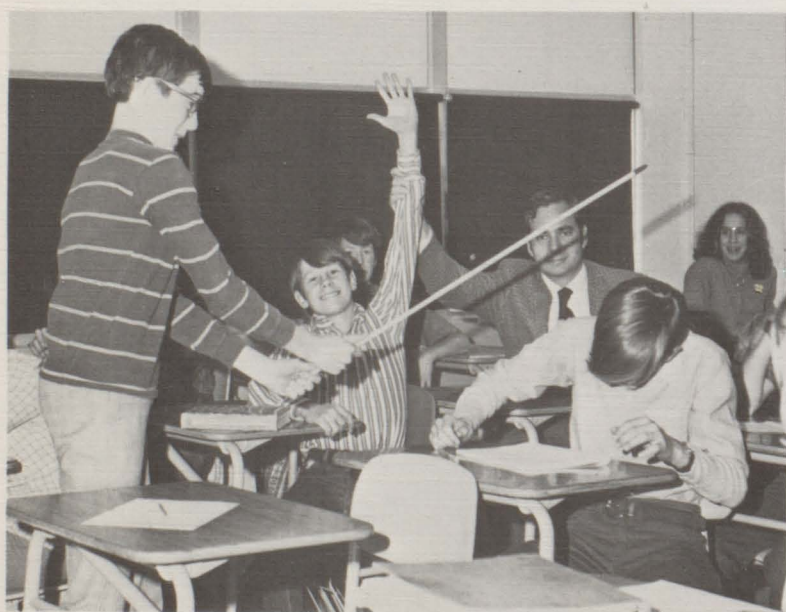
Dean Lewandowski
Erwin Lewis



Susan Lewis
Denise Liddle



Melanie Limberg
James Livingston



Work and Relaxation = The Freshmen Year



Christina Loane
William Loane
Debra Loftis
Paul Logan



David Luce
Richard Luce
Clayton Lucey
Martha Ludwig



Timothy MacRury
Ruth Main
Dave Maga
Gary Magnus



Lori Martin
David Mason
Edward Mathews
Peggy Mathews



Robert McCleary
Sharon McClure
Melody McCoy
Bruce McFadden



Cari McLeod
Wanda McNally
Daniel McNutt
Craig McOvat



Cynthia Megerle
Darlene Megerle
Dudley Miller
Gregory Miller



Lori Miron
Michael Miron
Charles Monzo
Sue Monzo



Catherine Maylor
Douglas Nelson
Debbie Nichols
Lee Nordgren



Greg Long
Ken Lounsberry
Mark Love
Janice Lowes



Jane Lois Lugg
Pamela Lump
Alvin Maclean
Janet MacLean



Kathy Manns
Denise Marigold
Scott Marks
Joe Marone



Catherine May
Mikael Mayers
William McAllister
Lorraine McCarthy



Laurel McInnis
Eileen McIntyre
Mary Lou McKelvery
Janice McKenzie



Pamela McTaggart
Vickie McTaggart
Stephen Meads
Bill Meddaugh



Jack Miller
Mazine Mills
John Millwood
Fred Minnie



Mildred Mort
Carolyn Moss
Timothy Mullen
Cheryl Myles



Steven North
Carol Norton
Kathryn O'Brien
Wanette Odel

Freshmen are Always Working



Mark Ojczyk
Patricia O'Leary
David Oppliger
Fred Ottaway



Gregory Parks
Patrick Parrish
Mark Patrick
Jeffrey Pattison



Pamela Peart
Cheryl Pedrotte
Scott Perkins
Susan Peters



William Phipps
Lyne Pionk
Pamala Pickard
Stephen Pierce



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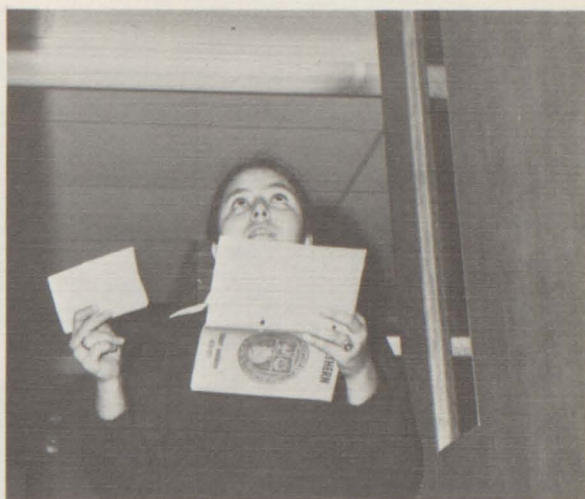
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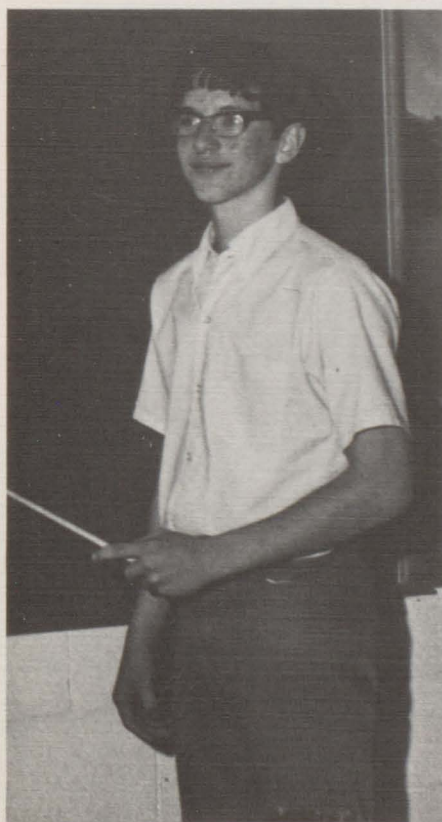


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Rick Wynkoop
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Cynthia Zachwiegia
Sandra Zick
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RIGHT: Laura D. Smith tries out for the J-V cheerleading squad. BELOW LEFT: Robert Harrison explains a question asked in Civics Class. BELOW RIGHT: Lori Myron tries to persuade the Freshmen to vote for her party during their election assembly.



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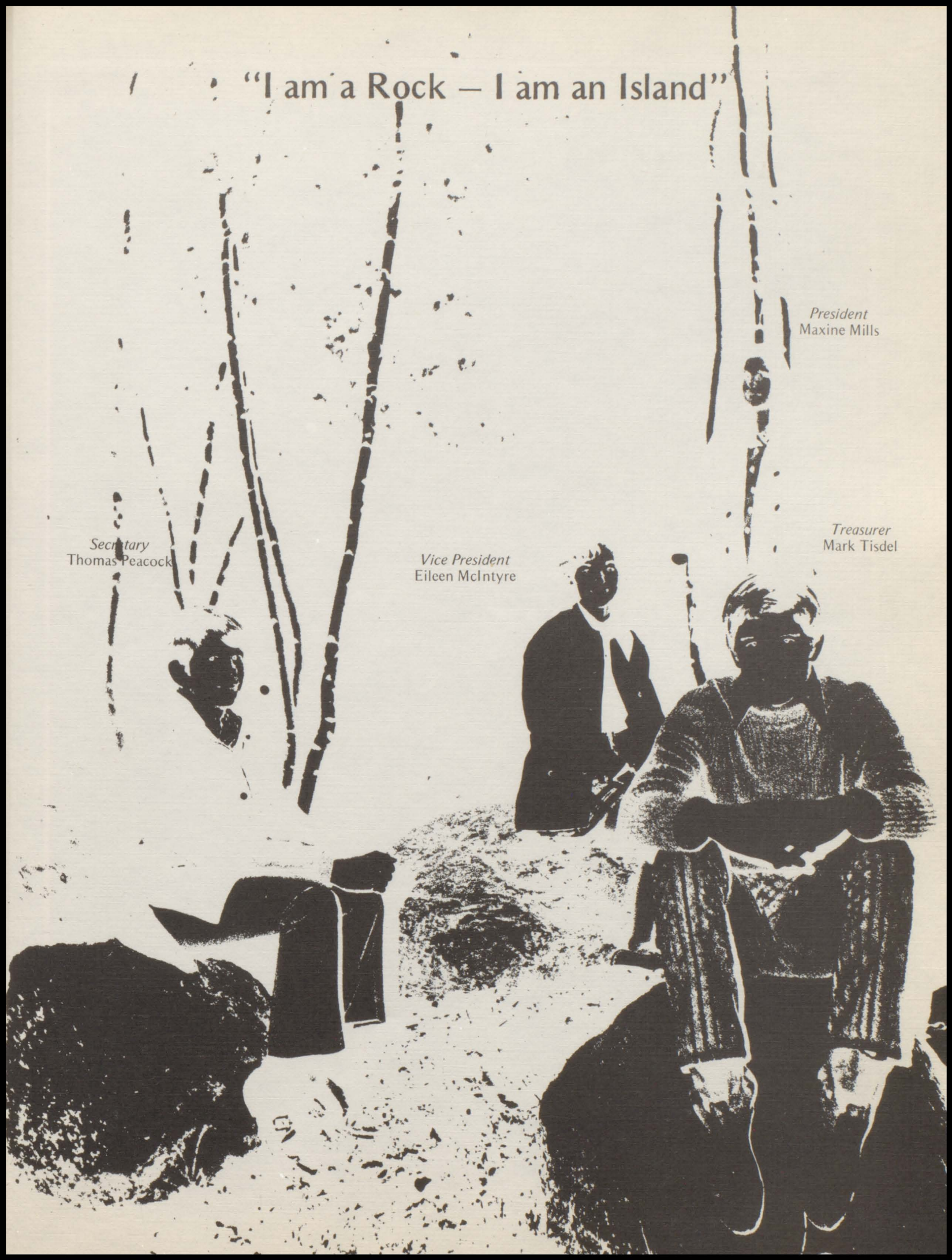
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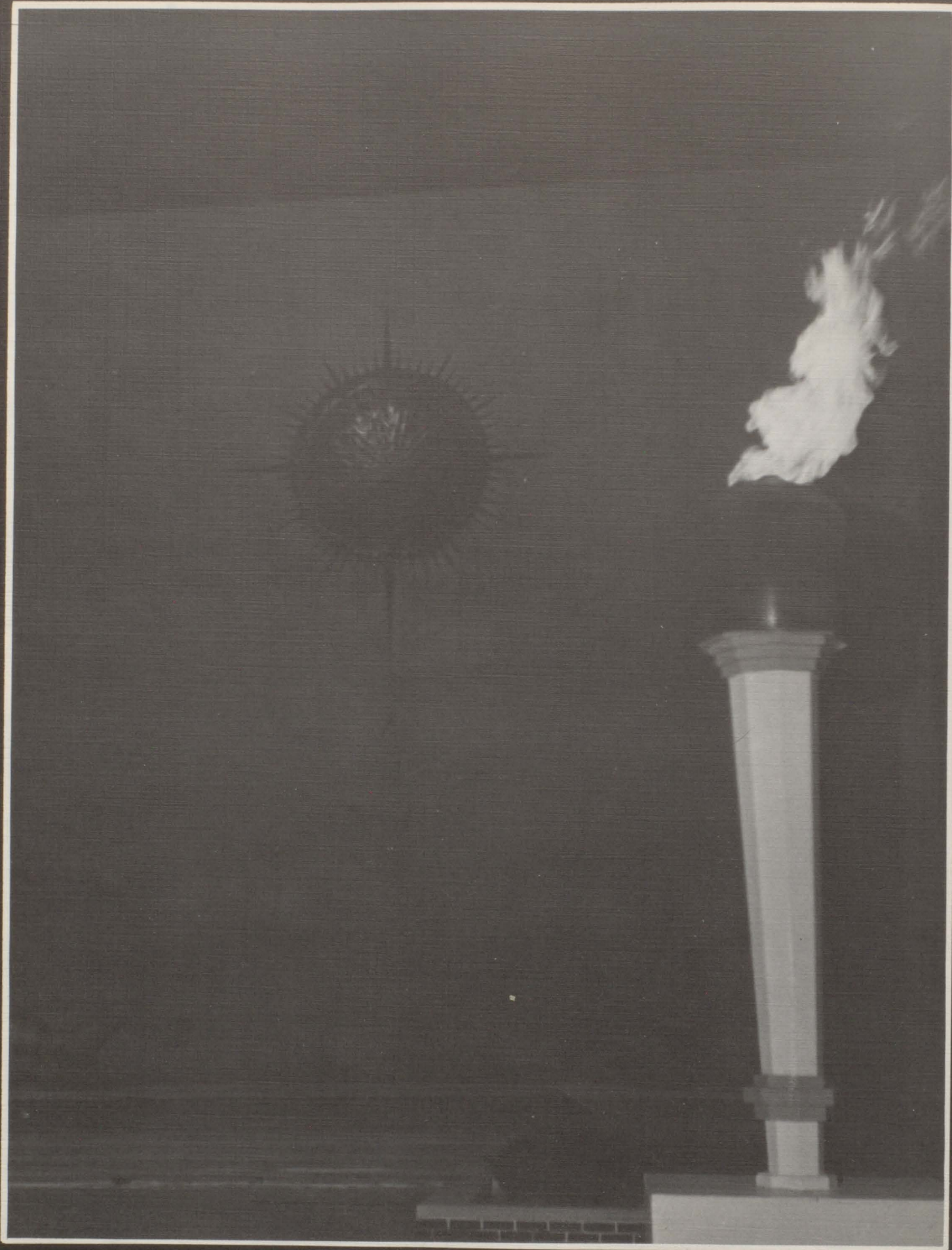
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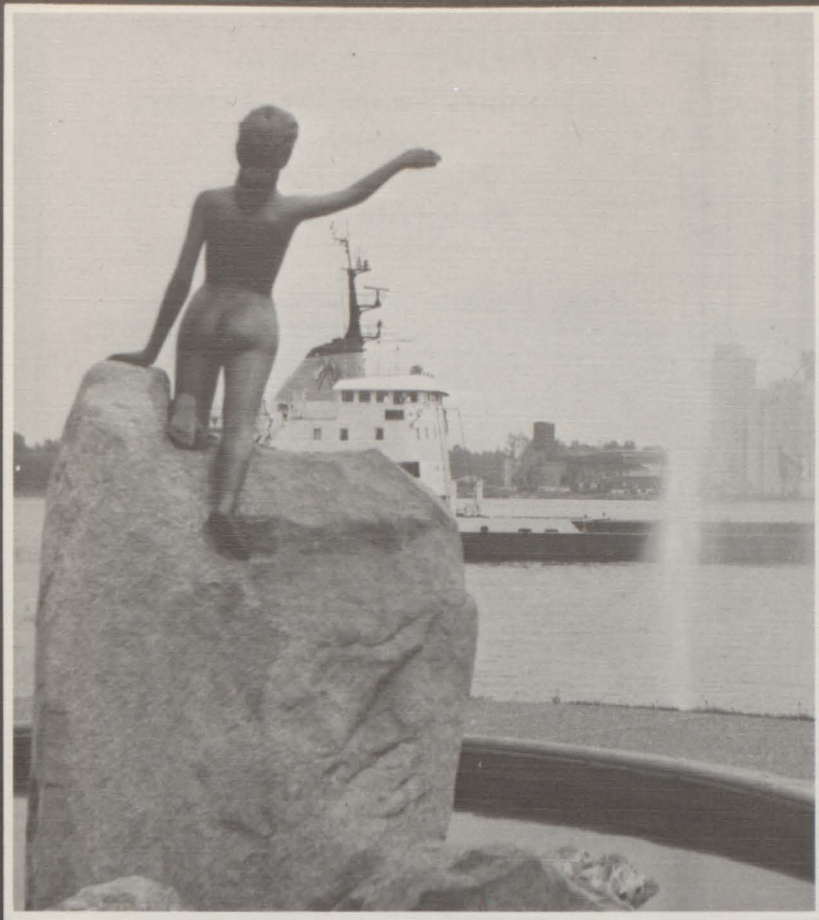
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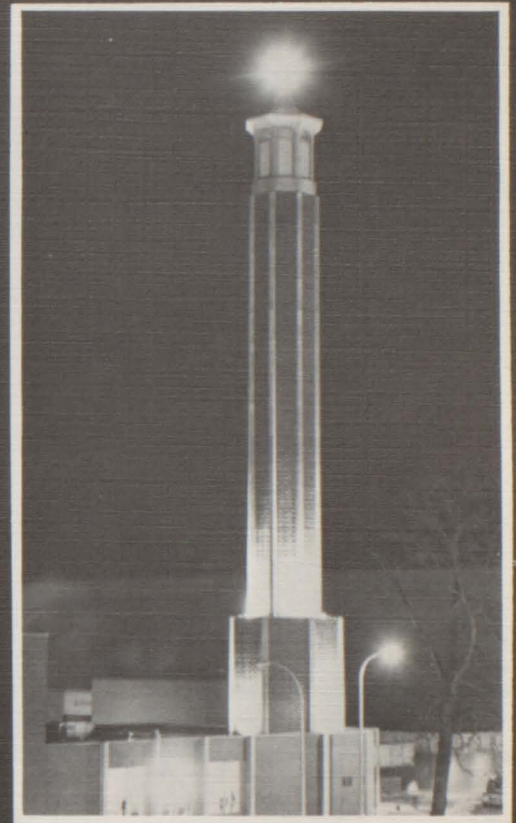
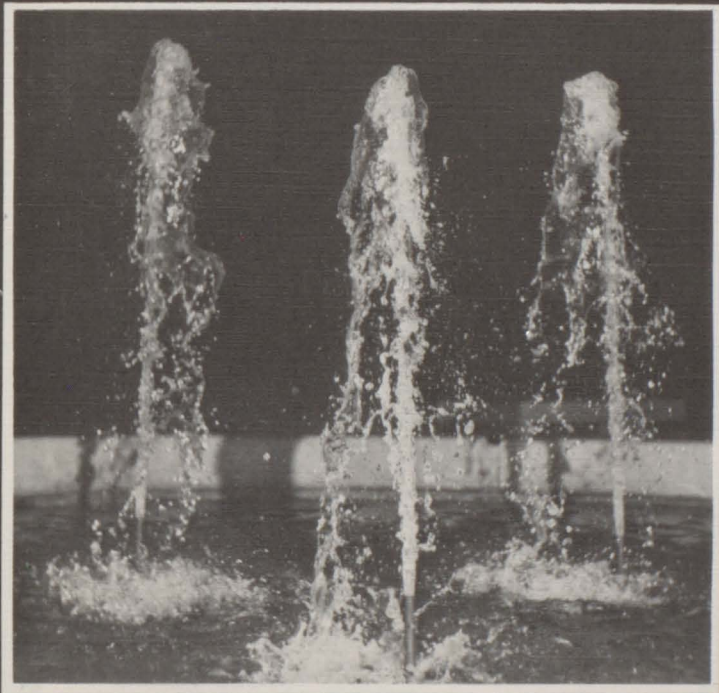
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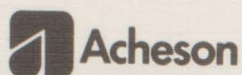
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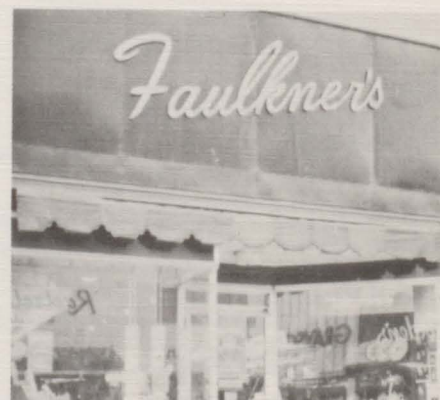
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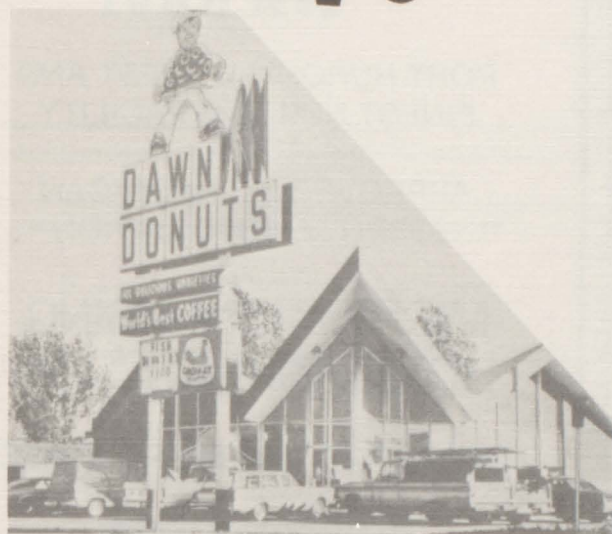
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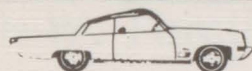
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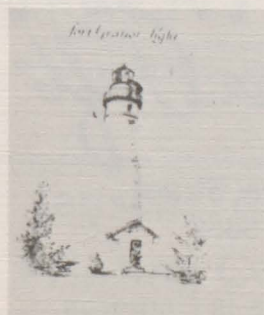


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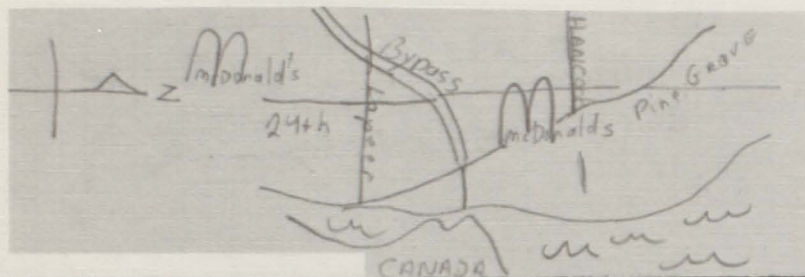
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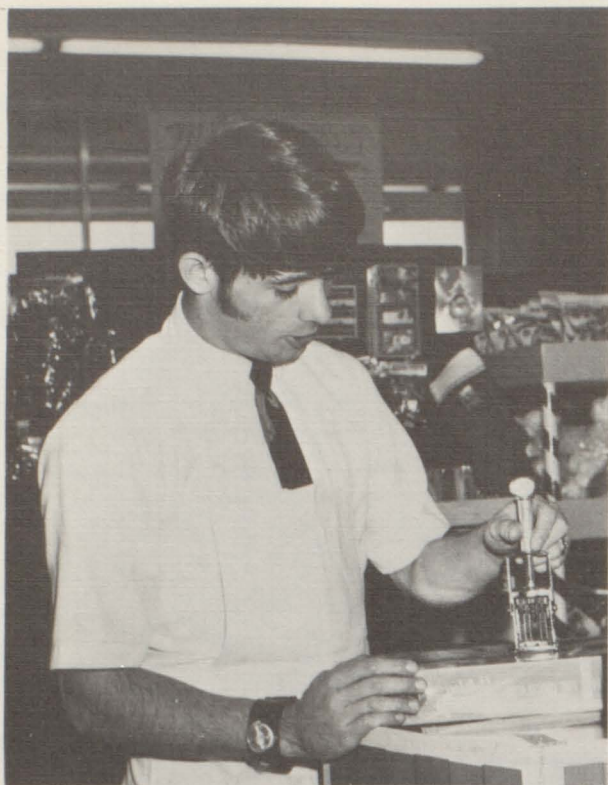
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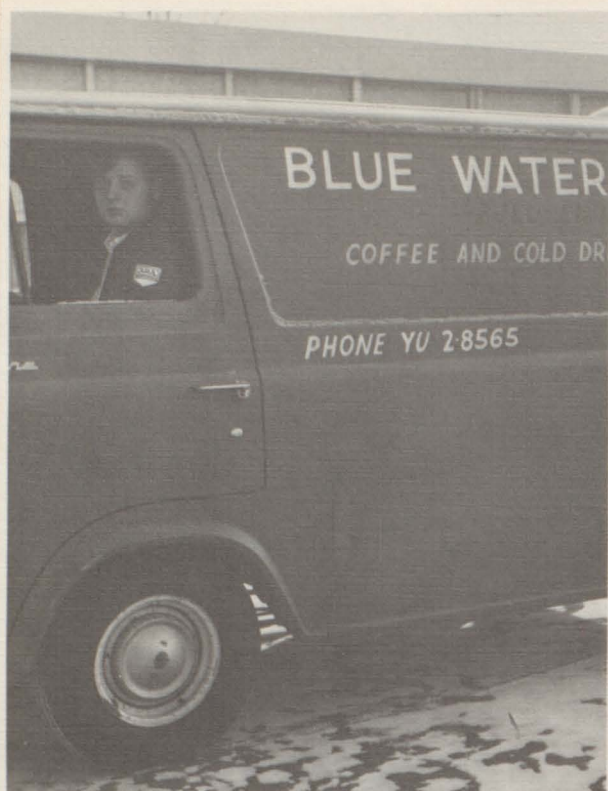
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Carol Wixson, Elizabeth Cargo, Susan Babcock, Susan Smith, June Shaw, and Patricia Sicklesteel. In the TOP ROW, from left to right are: Susan Mitchell, Roberta Alexander, Ann Linscheid, Vicki Huber, and Jane Van Buskirk.



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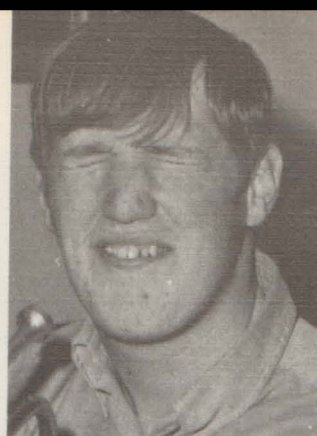




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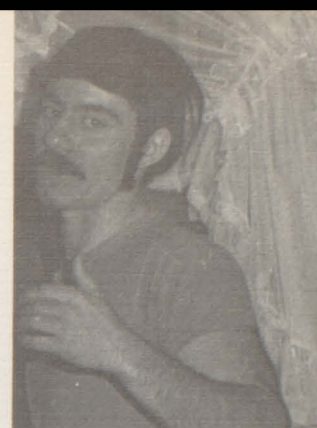
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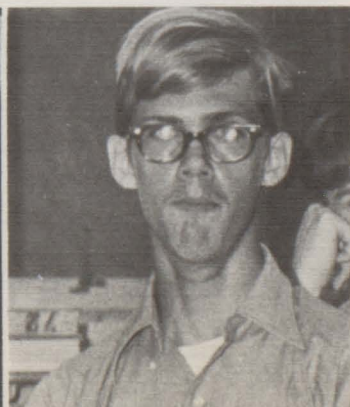
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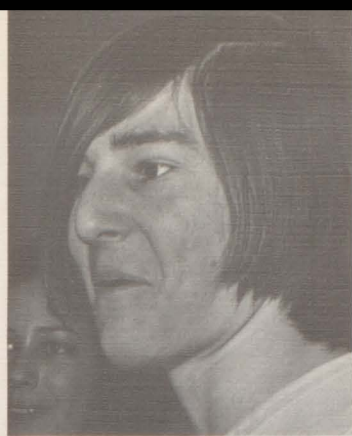
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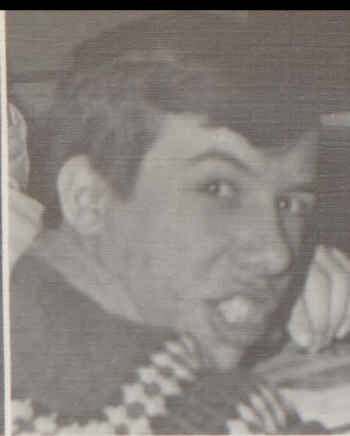
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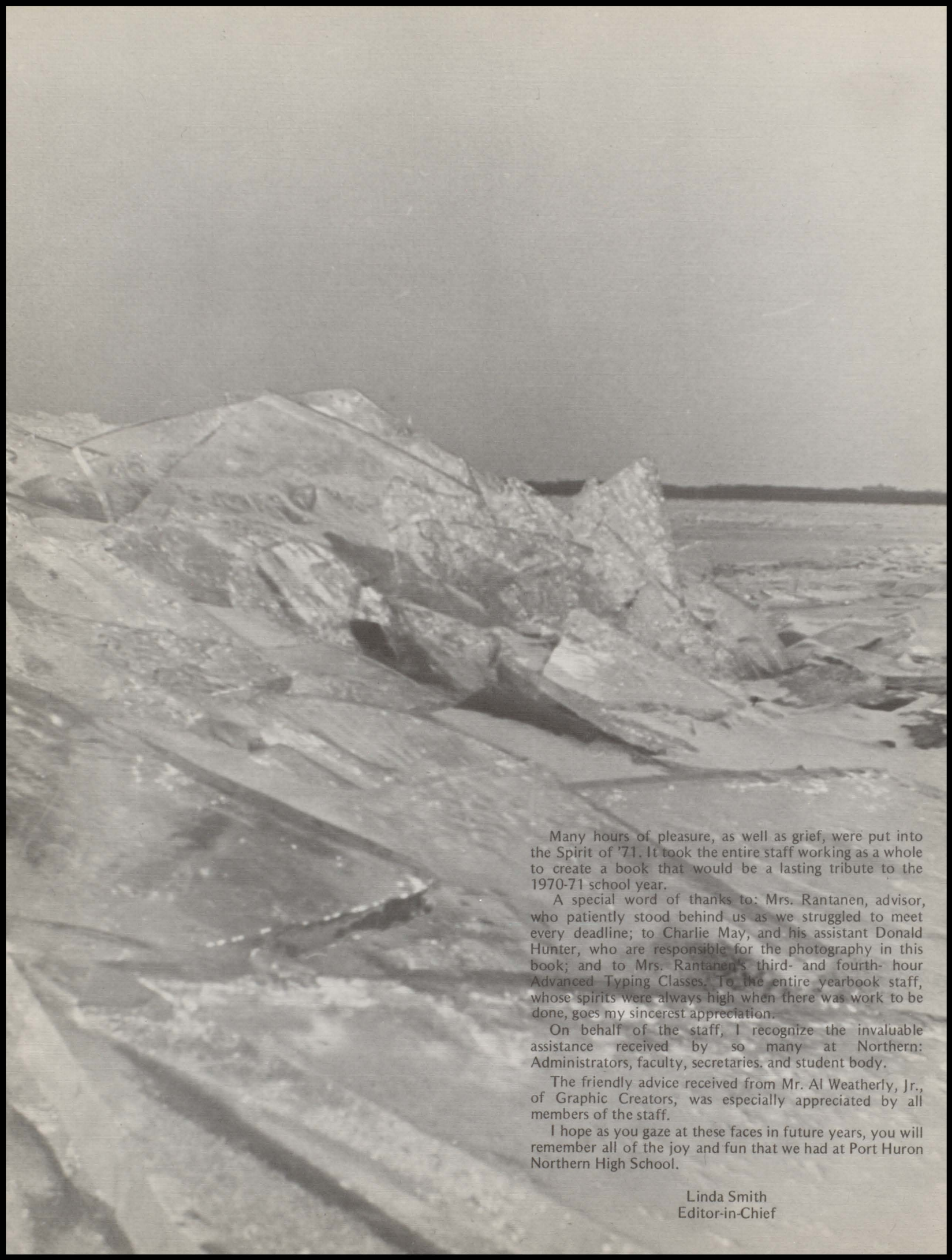
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